مكذآ من الأصل

THETIME

oviet troops bombard illages near Kabul

troops and aircraft are said to have ted villages surrounding the Afghan Kabul with bombs to repel an attack by ts. At least 1,000 insurgents are believed died and 2.000 wounded. A diplomatic eceived in Delhi suggests the insurgents g led by an Afghan infantry battalion. efected from the Russians last month.

1,000 insurgents reported killed

ne 10.—Soviet war- the intensified insurgent pres-

argents are dying so are been forced to a Muslim custom of eir dead, villagers told a traveller. norts, however, said gents slipped into sallenge Soviet con-city. Russians have since December. that at least 1,000 been killed in the nbardment, which wonday and which idespread devasta-llages in the foot-iding the capital.

S Soviet Muslim uding officers, from mon's central Asian vere said to have surgents said they cause they had sus-

of Aighan govern-s have defected in this, but there have eports before of ers attempting to

said that if the lld not rely on their a soldiers, it would

In the fighting, Muslim " holy warriors", shot down one Soviet definition of the state of the

Radio Kabul said 140 students from Soriya Lycée in the capital were taken to hospital after the black imperialist American agents and regional reactionaries and Chinese servants used poisonous gas to attack them on Manday? Anti-Series and capital series and ca Monday". Anti-Soviet students have been boycotting classes.-UPI.

Impractical offens ve: The in-surgents, fighting has the con trol of Kabul are no ordinary "holy warriors", but mostly regular Afghan troops who defected and joined hands with the insurgents during the past five months, a diplomatic report received from Kabul said, (Agence France-Presse reports from Delhi)

from Delhi).

Observers said that this explained why such an "impractical" offensive for the control of the Afghan capital was launched by the insurgents with heavy odds against them. The offensive, the first of its kind since the Soviet invasion, is being led by an Aighan infan-try battalion which defected late last month from Panjshir valley, north of Kabul where it

Soldiers' letters, page 8

letes again ignore Thatcher plea

y Correspondent

tion of the fighting an and the increas oming out of Kebul atrockies provided and in the Commons yet another appeal tes not to compete ow Olympics.

aret Thatcher told re sometimes wonmore the Russians y way of atrocities an to convince our thletes that they go to Moscow. on of the Soviet more loudly than ther of herself or

nign Secretary, she e Minister was reply-Winston Churchill, MP for Streetford,

would once again. Sir Denis Follows, the British Olym-Ation, that it would inappropriate for etes to go to Mos-

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for Clare Hutchi-oolgirl aged 14 who

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Surrey police, said:

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she left her home in

i to walk to school half miles away. In

for her, a thousand

Photograph, page 2

questioned,

a of pine trees.

! man's car number.

ınd

cow to play games with the butchers of Kabul.

In reply to another question about "the unwise journey to Moscow", Mrs Thatcher said she hoped every athlete was fully aware of what was going on and of the boost to Russian government morale their trip to Moscow would give. Government criticized: Olympic

leaders attacked Government "hypocrisy" after Mrs Thatcher's remarks in the Commons (the Press Association reports).

The British Olympic Association remained unmoved by Mrs Thatcher's pressure and an earlier call for an Olympic boy-cott by Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary.

Mr Richard Palmer, the asso-

ciation's secretary, said the Prime Minister's comments were "consistent with the hypocrisy of the politicians who expect the athletes to make sacrifices while doing nothing themselves about trade links with the Soviet Union".

Mr Palmer said : "There is no question of our not going. As far as we are concerned it is all stations go ".

Herr Brandt demands farm policy reforms

From Patricia Clough Essen, June 10
Herr Willy Brandt, the Social Democrat Party leader, today demanded that the EEC's Common Agriculture Policy (CAP) be reformed "from top

We cannot tolerate the public waste any longer, either financially or morally", he told the Social Democrat Party congress here. "Reform must come soon if the community is not to perich." to perish."

He called for Europeans to

He called for Europeans to exert strong pressure on their governments. Without that, he said, talk of reforming the CAP would come to nothing. Herr Brandt commented that he could "afford to speak more clearly" than his colleagues in the Government. In fact, he went much further than Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, did yesterday.

Sources close to Herr Brandt

lor, did yesterday.

Sources close to Herr Brandt said that his purpose—agreed on with the Chancellor—was to work up a head of steam in favour of CAP reform among party and public opinion to give Herr Schmidt the political impetus to tackle the issue in Brussels.

The Chancellor, inhibited by the many considerations imposed by his office—among them, no doubt, tact towards

them, no doubt, tact towards his friend, President Giscard d'Estaing of France—had been more wary. He spoke yesterday of indispensable adjustments to the CAP and a more balanced distribution of financial burdens Withous them. dens. Without them, the Com-munity would not be able to finance the entry of new

members, he said. Herr Brandt did not raise the issue of enlargement. But he bad sharp words for Britain's recent behaviour in the community, which he implied was partly to blame for its present "serious crisis". He did not want to go into Britain's contributions, which were without doubt too high, he said, "but I want to remind ourselves and the public once again how a reasonable gause can become reasonable cause can become dangerous nonsense"

The community, he said was "in a pitiful state . . many meetings present a picture that makes one angry—busy people haggling like merchants at a without buying the That cannot be all carpet. That London's fault

The present situation, he said, "cannot, I am firmly convinced, go on for much longer. vinced, go on for much longer.

"We are meeting growing,
nay, outright indignation and
not only among German consumers, who have to pay high
prices while the ordinary
farmers do not do particularly
well out of it. And we all have
to watch while food is to watch while food is destroyed or sold off cheap

About 70 per cent of the EEC's funds went into agricultural channels, but only a minimal amount to the farmers

themselves, he said. come given to Mr Jenkins's the same as Continued on page 6, cel 2 speech on Monday evening by been making.



President Carter's car speeds from a Miami protest in which stones and bottles were thrown. Report, page 6.

Mr Steel's welcome for Jenkins initiative not shared by Liberals

Will someone tell

me where Centre

By Ian Bradley
Two Liberal MFs attacked Mr
Roy Jenkins yesterday for trying to "go it alone" in creating
a centre party in British politics
and accused him of overlooking
the Liberal Party.
Mr Cyril Smith, MP for Rochdale, picked up the aeronautical metaphor used by Mr Jenkins at his speech to the Parliamentary Press Gallery on Mon-

mentary Press Gallery on Mon-day and turned it against him. Speaking in Cheltenbam, Mr Smith said: "It could be that when his plane arrived on the runway, he would find another plane waiting to take off. The other plane would possibly be going in the same direction as the one he was trying to get on the runway. It would be so much easier therefore to transfer the passengers from the second plane to the first, and thereby conserve energy". He went on: "If Mr Jenkins wishes to join the Liberal Party

I for one would welcome him with open arms but I think any electoral arrangement with Mr lenkins and any new party that he envisages would be wholly undesirable and I would have thought that history proves that point."

DOINE."

In the same vein, Mr David.
Aiton, speaking in his constituency of Liverpool, Edge Hill,
said: "There is room within
the Liberal Party for Mr
Jenkins and his friends, and
they will be welcome, but for
them to believe it possible to
create a centre party without create a centre party without the cooperation of Liberals is an act of incredible folly". Both Mr Smith's and Mr Alton's remarks are in marked contrast to the euphoric wel-come given to Mr Jenkins's

He would continue a dislogue ith Mr Jenkins and anyone else prepared to assist in securing badly needed reforms in the country, he went on, but gave warning that "no Liberal should imagine that we are going to sit around waiting for January 7, 1981, and the return of Mr Jenkins to Britain."

Mr Steel avoided any reference to possible arrangements or pacts between the Liberals and a new centre party before the next election.

Although last week he ruled out 'any formal pact which would submerge the Liberals' identity in a new centre party, he is known not to have discounted individual local pacts with disaffected labour social. with disaffected Labour social However, in a statement last night, Lord Beaumont of Whit-ley, a former Liberal Party

Mr David Steel, the Liberal president, gave warning that any local constituency associa-tion which supported a non-Liberal candidate, or failed to field a Liberal candidate when Interviewed on the BBC television programme Nationwide, Mr Steel said: "I think Mr Jenkins will make a major con-tribution to changing the shape of the British political pattern." it could, would be in breach of the party's constitution. It is understood that the more

Sir Arnold Weinstock, head of General Electric Company, categorically denied last night that he had given any support to Mr Jenkins's idea of a "third force" political—party in Britain. critical remarks by Mr Smith and Mr Alton reflect a wide-spread feeling among Liberal MPs and the party at large that Mr Steel was too enthusiastic Britain,

in his initial response to Mr Jenkins's speech, which, it was being pointed out, hardly made any reference to the Liberals. In an interview with Robert McKenzie on the BBC's Platform One programme, Sir Aruold agreed that the consensus on which the British alicical extern had been based Mr Steel last night responded litical system had been based speech, when he told a Liberal for so long was falling apart, relly at Matfield, Kent, that the former Labour politicien's analysis of Britain's malaise was the same as the Liberals had but would only concede that the idea of a third party hold-ing the balance between oppos-ing ideologies was "interest-ing".

Money supply grows above official target By Caroline Atkinson and Roman Eisenstein

Growth in the money supply accelerated out of the Government's target range last month, dashing hopes of an early cut in minimum lending rate. A sharp rise in the Government's own borrowing, coupled with continuing strong growth in private sector bank loans, are thought to have sent the money

supply up by 2 per cent in May.
This brings the annual rate of growth over the last three months to 113 per cent and thus outside the Government's target range of 7 to 11 per cent. With the "corset" restrictions com-ing off this month there will be a further increase in money supply because of higher bank

The Government borrowed an exceptionally large £2.254m in May. Although officials stress that it is too soon in the finan-cial year to draw firm conclu-sions from the figures, there is no doubt that they will come as a blow to ministers.

Part of the reason for their hesitation in reducing interest rates has been the fear that the public sector's demand for credit might start to put upward pressure on the money supply in the coming months, even if the private sector begins to borrow less. In fact, bank lending con-

1.7 per cent increase in the banks' eligible liabilities. The figures sent the gilt mar-et down at first by ! point

although there was a late recovery largely because foreigners continued undeterred to buy government stock. Paradoxically, the disappointing bank lending figures gave the pound a boost on the foreign exchange markets.

Dealers assumed that British interest rates will remain at-

tractively high while money grown is not within the Government's target. They therefore came back into sterling yesterday afternooon after selling pounds in the morning. The rate ended at 2.33 against the dollar, 1.6 cents down on the day. Against a basket of currencies, the pound dropped

Government borrowing is extremely hard to predict but is a crucial influence on the money supply. It now seems likely that the figures for the converge supernment borrowing central government borrowing will remain bad for several months. This is partly because of the usual pattern of borrow-

ing, with early months of the financial year bearing a large part of the burden. Government spending appears to be rising more than allowed for in the Budget and spending plans. In the first two months of the financial year central government increased its spending on supply services by £2,582m. The Budget forecast was for a rise of only £10,991m, or 20 per cent, for the year as whole

On the revenue side, the figures for May were distorted by the lack of any receipts from the North Sea. However, Ioland Revenue receipts were up by 26 per cent for April and May together compared to the same months last year and against a Budget forecast of 20 per cent. There is some evidence that value-added tax payments are running beaind, as they are below the expected total so far. Nationalized industry borrow-

ing rose shorply in April and May, it was £185m higher than the same two months of

The central government borrowing requirement so far this financial year has totalled £3.180m. compared £2.825m last year. Some economists fear that the depth of the recession this year will lead to an inexorable rise in government borrowing as tax receipts fall and the number of people on the dole rises. However, this may be compatible with money targets if private sector loan demand drops with recession.

The banking figures for the five weeks to May 21 show that bank lending to the private sector is not abating. The lending figures from the London clearing banks show that on a seasonally unadjusted basis advances are up by £518m.

Financial Editor, page 23

Rail fares likely to rise again

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

A further fare rise for British Rail travellers in the autumn is now "touch and go" after a disastrous drop in freight traffic in the first five months of the year, Sir Peter Parker. British Rail's chairman, said yesterday.

Instead of the small profit on freight planned by BR for this year, losses are already over £50m and could approach £100m by the end of the year. With the state of the indus-

trial economy looking "desperate", BR's carrying of heavy goods like steel and coal are 22 milion tonnes down on budget, producing revenue losses of £20m to £25m already, on top of the £30m lost on the

This will face BR with its biggest cash flow problem for years. That, in turn, threatens yet another pruning of much-needed investment if the board is to stay within the govern-ment imposed cash limit of £750m for this year.

There are, however, strong arguments against a second face rise after January's 20 per cent, Sir Peter declared. One is strong passenger resistance to more than one fare rise in a year. The other is that in the past month an ominous pause has. already appeared in the growth in passenger traffic of recent years which had, until then, continued unimpaired by the January rise.

That is thought to be the result of the general economic

The best hope, said Sir Peter in an exclusive interview, is that the serious plight of BR will impress itself on the railway, unions and give added impetus to implementation of the property of the serious productivity deal. of the new productivity deal which would particularly help the ailing freight business

He described the reported remark by Mr William Ronksley, president of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, vesterday that the productivity deal meant slavery for railwaymen " difficult to understand ". Sir Peter was speaking after the opening of a new £250,000 station at Moulsecoomb, near Brighton, Southern Region's Brighton, Souther first for 25 years.

Leaters page, 17
Letters: On a new incomes policy, from Lady
Wootton of Abinger; the Civil Service, from
Lord Vaizey, and Sir Derek Mitchell
Leading articles: Italy; Railway unions;
Germany's Social Democrats

Football: Norman Fox previews the European championship: Yachting: Favourite drops out of transatlantic race; Termis: Rex Bellamy on Sports Council's report: Celcket; Two hat-

Stock markets: After an early rally equities and gilts retreated when worse than expected

banking figures were announced: The FT Index rose 5.9 to 440.3

Financial Editor: United Kingdom banking figures, Grand Metropolitan, Carless Capel rights issue and Allied Breweries' results. Business features: Christopher Walker on Israel's soaring inflation; David Storey asks if too much hope is pinned on the small company for easing unemployment.

Features, pages 16, 18

Sport, pages 10, 11

Obitmary, page 19

tricks in county championship

Business News, pages 20-25

Herr Ernst Busch ; Sir Charles Orde

Heath call for action in the West By Fred Emery Political Editor

New proposals for concerted Western action, including a mil itary presence, to uphold the security of Middle East oil producing countries, as well as a call for European action on monetary reform and the Pales-tinian problem, were made last night in an important speech by Mr Edward Heath. The former Prime Minister, dealing with the world econ-omic depression in an address

to the University of Strath-clyde, Glasgow, said the West must both reduce its depen-dence on oil imports and concert its strategy towards the Middle East oil producers
Europe and the United States must provide "substantial" economic assistance with Turkey and Pakistan being the

two most urgent cases. Friendly Middle East countries must have their military capability reinforced by the West, in order to improve their efforts to deal with externally inspired

John Patten casts a critical eye over the Budget debate; Bernard Levin on getting at the truth in Poland; Alfred Morris on the suffering disabled subversion.

Their leaders should be encouraged, but not coerced, "ro modify over a period of time those policies and institutions Sheridan. Morley interviews Roger Rees, now previewing as Nicholas Nickleby in the RSC's new spectacular at the Aldwych; John Percival on a ballet gala in Munich; Frank Dobbins on the Scottish Chamber Orchestra and James Galway; Ned Chafilet on De Sale on Ice in Crowdon which foster inequality and unrest". Then, pointing out that the

West at present did not have the capability to fulfil commitments made by the United States to the region, this apparently a reference to President Carter's warning last January, Mr Heath declared: Every Western country which is capable of doing so must help to strengthen the West's military presence in the region, particularly the Indian Ocean." He went on to caution however We must understand that the effectiveness of our policies, in the economic, diplomatic and military spheres, depends upon the discretion with which they are executed."

Arty action by the West that could be locally interpreted as mortgaging people's control over their own affairs to external powers, or as an affront to cultural or religious values is in the long run a recipe for our own political irrelevance? And on a day oin which Mrs Margaret Thatcher at Commons question time had spoken of the EEC initiative regarding the Palestinians, and how vital it was not to cause any impediments to the Camp David process, Mr Heath caled for a redoubling of efforts to achieve a solution for the Palestinians.

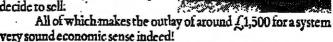
Why some people are less alarmed by fuel price increases than others.

This year alone gas will go up by over 25%, electricity by over 20%-even coal is going up by 20%. And it's anybody's guess where oil will finish up. All of which is coming on top of the exceptional fuel price rises of the past five years. No household in Britain is unaffected. But a small, select

group is less affected than others: those with solar hearing systems. A Spencer Solarise system can save up to 50% of the water heating costs for an average family. So naturally, as the price of fossil fuels goes up, the value of the savings a solar heating

system can bring goes up as well. In fact, if recent experience is anything to go by, the money you save each year can only increase. Moreover solar heating is a

home improvement which is therefore eligible for tax relief; carries no VAT; and, like proper insulation, increases the value and attractiveness of your home if you decide to sell:



And when you choose Spencer Solarise you have the confidence of knowing that you've chosen the company with more experience of the basic technology behind solar hearing than any other company in the market. We are a subsidiary of Neil & Spencer -a world leader for torry years in laundry, dry cleaning and textile processing equipment, and a winner of a Queen's Award to Industry.

Which means, quite simply, we are one of the few solar heating companies with the sort of pedigree that makes a five-year guarantee worthwhile:

Fee full information on our solar bearing system, fill in the coupon and send a tot Solarise Ltd., North Way, Walworth, Andover, Hampeline SP10 56R, Tel. Andover (0264) 516.55.

SPENCER SOLARISE We have the technology.

Opec price deal 'victory in wood

for moderates' assing for six days, An agreement to raise some oil prices by \$2 a barrel was reached at a meeting of terday when her v was found in a the Organization of Petroleum Exporting can, who was not Countries in Algiers. It will mean only a charged last night. small rise in United Kingdom petrol prices and no increase in the North Sea oil price. The agreement is seen as a victory for moderates, led by Saudi Arabia Page 21 pear before magi-Farnham, Surrey, nt to the wood after

100lgirl managed to attacker. Khomeini warning girl's mother was by to talk last night,

Ayatollah Khomeini warned Iranians that internal feuding posed the greatest threat the future of the revolution, saying there would be anarchy if Iran were again aves, was found by g handler in Bourne vate wood about two her home in Farndominated by the United States or Russia. At the same time, the almost daily round of mass executions continues, with the deaths of 16 people.

aurs before the body a girl, aged 16, had a man who allegedly Pilot's 'wrong turn

The Secretary of State for Trade told the Commons that last mouth's Tenerife air disaster, in which 146 British people were killed happened when the commander of the Dan-Air Boeing 727 airliner turned in a wrong direction before hizing a moun-

Campaign on jobless

Union leaders will meet today to plan further steps designed to force a change in Government policies. Proposals include a special campaign against unemployment this winter and a convoy of buses filled with unemployed converging on Parliament

Fears of New Hebrides revolt spreading

The authorities in the New Hebrides fear the island of Tanna, like Espiritu Santo, will be taken over by secessionists. About 1,000 members of a cult movement assembled on the east coast of Tanna. The rebels are thought to have a variety of shotguns and rifles as well as traditional

West Indies win Test

West Indies beat England by two wickets in a thrilling finish to the first Cornhill Test match at Nottingham. Willis took Test match at Notungians. Whits work five wickets for 65 runs as West Indies, facing an overnight target of 99 to win, scored 209 for eight in their second innines

Page 10

South African arrests

More than 1,000 people have been arrested in what appears to be a massive crackdown by South African police to stifle Soweto anniversary demonstrations planned for next Monday. One of those seized is prominent in the movement which seeks the release of Mr Nelson Mandela Page 6-Garbo rose: A rose that Sir Cecil Beaton

sold for £750 Drop-out study: Supervisors of PhD students should themselves be supervised, a preliminary report on research into the

kept after Greta Garbo had kissed it was

reasons students drop out recommends 5 Security fear: Israel alarmed by first sniper attack on patrol in Jerusalem Bangkok: Return of refugees threatens

Kampuchean aid programme

Appointments 19, 24 Court Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 29-32 : Appointments, 12, 29, 30 ; La creme de la creme, 12, 13 ; Property 26-29

Enropean News

Science Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc. 25 Years Ago Universities

Obituary Parliament Property Sale Room

Tenerife erash pilot took wrong turn, minister tells MPs

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent.

The Dan-Air Boeing 727 airliner that crashed in Tenerife last month, killing all 146 people on board, turned in the wrong direction before hitting a mountain, Mr. Nort, Secretary of State for Trade, told MPs

in the Commons yesterday.

He said the aircraft commander failed in his expressed pattern, and the aircraft, on a holiday flight from Manchester, did not follow the instructions

it was given.
During exchanges after Mr
Nort's statement MPs expressed serious concern at the lack of local surveillance radar at Los Rodeos airport near which the erash happened.

But the minister said that many airports used by British airlines weer without that form of local radar. If Britain unilaterally was to demand it at all airports used by British air-lines there could be serious con-

sequences. He advised the House to leave the matter in the hands of the experts and the Civil Aviation

Mr Winston Churchill, Con-servative MP for Stretford, said the lack of local surveilsaid the lack of local surveil-lance radar was "a very grave deficiency". The accident could have been avoided if such radar had been installed, even if the pilot had not properly complied with the initial air traffic control instructions.

Mr Nott replied that there was surveillance radar at Los Palmas covering the whole island, but there was no local radar at Los Rodeos.

Answering further questions he said there was no local radar at many approved airports which took passengers. If the Government was to change the agreements and deny access to agreements and there was no local raddr there would be a "dramatic change" in the number of airports that British sircraft could use.

In reply to another question, the minister said: "It is not my job to apportion blame. That is a question for the courts. I do not intend to get into that area."

The full investigation was the responsibility of the Spanish authorities, but he promised to bring all the points on air safety made by MPs to the attention of the British safety authorities. Mr Charles Morris, Labour MP for Manchester, Openshaw,

said that the minister's state-ment "posed the question of pilot error". He sought an assurance that Los Rodeos airport was safe for charter flights. Mr Nott replied: " The safety

of air passengers is paramount.
Flight separation reduced: The
Civil Aviation Authority said in
London yesterday that the
lateral and longitudinal separation of airliners flying the North Atlantic routes is to be reduced from 120 to 60 nautical miles and from 15 minutes to 10 minutes respectively.

The new rules will save air-lines about 14m in fuel costs and operating time in the first full year of operation. They have been agreed by Britain, the United States, Cauada, Portugal, the Irish Republic, and

Parliamentary report, page 14

TUC plans new drive against Tory policies

A special campaign against unemployment this winter including a bus convoy of the unemployed converging on Parliament are among measures of protest against the Government's economic strategy which will be considered by union

leaders today.

The TUC's Economic Committee will take stock of its. Campaign for Economic and Social Advance, including the May 14 day of action, which it regards as a success, and plan further steps designed to force a change to Cabinet policies.

The TUC claims in a confidential policy paper prepared for the meeting that the campaign has been successful in establishing in the public mind its views. that the Government must change course. "though it must

for example as expressed in and by elections, will

TUC propaganda against policies had improved, but there was still a problem of distribution related to "a deeper problem of the level of understandthat the majority of workplace representatives and branch officers have of the message and this was partially blamed on the media. "The main problem is one of lack of

The campaign is to continue, however, and regional TUC councils have suggested ways of extending the protest to towns and cities. There was clear support for a national programme of regional events to be set up as the next stage of

This could prove extremely valuable in terms both of consolidating progress made and keeping up the campaign's momentum in a way which was

addressed to the issue felt to be most relevant to trade unionists, the document so trade unionists, the document series. Unemployment was clearly the strongest such motivating issue, and the regional TUC men had proposed a three or change course. "though it must be admitted that the Government shows little sign of consulting that view.

"Given its parliamentary majority, the Government can safely affect that attitude, but the pressure of public arises."

"One lesson that the general

Commons.

One lesson that the general council drew from May 14 is that at this stage at least the main emphasis should be on issues and developments that are seen by the membership as relevant to their interests".

the document says. "Unemployment will be a major issue—perhaps the major economic issue—in the country next winter, and the committee may like to consider a special programme within the campaign wide-ranging and complex specifically geared to the unissues" of the campaign.

In other words, the shop alternative."

Proposals on Ulster are well advanced

Political Editor

The Government's short list of Bister devolution proposals, which were examined in draft form yesterday by a group of Cabinet Ministers led by the Prime Minister, are to undergo some further revision before being put to the full Cabinet this month.

It was being said in Whitehall last night that the matter was well advanced, which is an indication that the ordered revisions will not be substantial and that a further meeting of ministers before a full Cabinet might not be necessary.

One source said that the Government was trying to ceach an in-between position that stopped short of the self-rule of Stormont and the abertive power-sharing venture of 1974

The Government's somewhat revised timetable is to publish the proposals by the end of this month, putting forward a number of options for the new form of Ulster government.

Ulster politicians, would then be consulted again, bilaterally rather than by reopening the conference which the official Unionist boycotted before a firm decision was made on the final proposal, which would be included in the Queen's Speech for the perliamentary session beginning in November. Mrs. Margaret Thatcher is

wirs margaret Thatcher is expected to discuss thei ssue with Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister when they meet in Venice tomorrow for the EEC sustainit.

There is no disposition among senior ministers to pick a quarrel with Mr Haughey for stements about Irish unity he made in an interview with

made in an interview with the BBC's Panorama programme on Monday. They still hope that Mr. Haughey will be able to welcome the Ulster proposal when it is published.

Call for Britain and Ireland to fix fishing zone

A suggestion that Britain and Ireland should make a joint stated to protect their fishing rights and unilaterally declare an exclusive zone of 200 miles around the British Isles was made last night by Mr H. David Toblson, spokesman on fish for the Confederation of Fried Fish

Caterers' Associations.

He said: "If we had," the courage to unite in a stand to defend what is ours by inheritance, we could become the two strongest nations within the EEC, instead of the two poor

relations.

"If we carry on in the t tree-tor-all with only a | national executive on promoting few fishermen obeying the rules its alternative strategy, Peace, on conservation, our stocks will soon be wiped out."

He said of his own organization: "We shall be selling the
most popular take eway food for
many more years to come; but
it may not be caught by our own
fishermen". Unless strong
action was taken now, both the
linited Kingdom and Indient He said of his own organiza-tion: "We shall be selling the most popular take-eway food for fishermen". Unless strong action was taken now, both the United Kingdom and Ireland would be having to buy fish from countries outside the EEC because home stocks would soon

Sheffield. It would have been more

Jobs. Freedom at the recent

special conference, he urged

honestly that it was the inten-The Labour Party ought to go tion of the next Labour Govinto the next general election ernment to take Great Britain with a firm commitment to pull out of the EEC in order that Britain out of the European and of the European are alternative policy may be Economic Community, and achieved.

William Ronksley, president of "Additionally, a firm policy the Associated Society of Lodo" statement by the Labour Party

asset."

Police searching the woods where Clare Hutchison's body was found

council numerically, but under the plan the other two unions.

in the wake of detailed pro-posals drawn up by Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the NUR, and published last

important points.

Under Mr Weighell's proposals, for example, Aslef, while retaining its right to represent its present members.

working for London Transport, would have lost its right to

recruit new ones and so would

have been gradually phased out as a London Transport union.

In return the NUR would have allowed Aslef sole access to the footplate in British Rail

under a clause that would have obliged the larger union to give up recruiting rights "for staff in existing line of promotion to

train drivers?".

Details of the TUC plan were

still confidential last night but

would maintain some restricted

Rail union considers scheme that

could reduce internecine strife

The policy conference of the

train drivers' union, Aslef, will

consider today TUC-backed pro-

posals aimed at reducing

damaging inter-union rivalry on the railways.

The proposals, which are

and proposals, which are understood to carry the imprindatur of Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, have already been endorsed by the executive of the union, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

Besides aftempring a perma-nent definition of the spheres

of influence in which Aslef and

the National Union of Railway-men (NUR) should operate, the

lack of which has been the source of several inter-union disputes in recent years, the

plan envisages a joint railway trade union council on which

both unions, and the white-collar Transport Salaried Staffs'

Association, would be repre-

sented.
The council would have an

important function in deciding joint policies, almost certainly including those affecting pay

By Our Labour Editor

including those affecting pay recruitment rights in London regotiations.

Transport, while the NUR would give up its right to

But while praising the party for the stronger line emerging on the EEC, Mr Ronksley was caustic about Mr Callaghan's ments I had with many of our attempt to reach a deal with own members I discovered that the unions on pay bargaining a large number of them quest I must say that those trade tioned the reasons why the trade union and Labour leaders who purion movements was not pre-used the conference as a means pared to fight many of the political processing purely being purely by the processing purely that the processing purely the processing purely to the processing purely that the processing purely the processing purely to the purely purely to the processing purely to the purely purely purely to the purely purely purely purely purely purely purely purely purely p

stated quite clearly and restricted as a incomes cies now being pursued by the strangele to get rid of the is now prepared to fight close realistic if the statement had stated quite clearly and rest Labour government vigor ment is in office.

Aslef chief seeks Labour vow to quit EEC ously pursues the policies outthere, will be no need to con-tians within the period of that government the Tary policy of sholding down living standards."

The scale of the achievement

if the proposals, which are likely to be put to the NUR conference at the end of this month, are accepted was emphasized vesterday when Mr William Ronksley, the Aslef president, referred in sharp terms to the bistoric friction-between the two manual rail unions!

He told delegates to the

"Additionally, a firm policy - Mr Robbsley was also critical the Associated Society of Lodomotive Engineers and Firemen
(Aslef), said yesterday.

Congratulating the party's
national executive on promoting
the an important electoral Conservative policies. Unfortunately many workers did not tunately, many workers did not

see the logic behind the TUC day of action", he said.

Unions threaten For with talks breakdow

By Our Labour Staff

Ford unions have threatened to abandon negotiations withed at reducing working time for the company's 59,000 manual workers.

Six months of talks appeared last night to be near breaking point because of "totally unacceptable" conditions the unions say the company is imposing in return for a cut in working days ::

Among the union fears is that a new shift system being pro-posed by the management in-return for five extra days paid leave each year will mean an erosion of the time traditionally allowed for paid tea and meal

Under the terms of the 20 per cent pay deal reached between the two sides last year a joint working party was set up with a new to achieving a negotiated reduction in working time from November this year.

At those degotiations Ford stourly maintained its customary resistance to repeated union demands for an introduction of as shorter working week Ford is not a member of the Engin-eering Employers' Federation which is due to implement a 39-hour week for more than one million employees of member, firm from November, 1981.

Ford management, who were clearly annoyed last night to discover that Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' council numerically, but under the plan the other two unions. In publishing his proposals, would almost certainly have a Mr Weighell noted that a new veto.

The TUC-backed plan comes in the wake of detailed proposals drawn up by Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the NUR, and published last week, but it is thought to diverge from them on some diverge from them on some important noints.

The scale of the achievement leaders had yesterday disclosed the breach, have offered five extra "personal vacation" days' leave, on a pattern agreed

between the parent and the Union of Auto in the United States. In return they want suitute in some areas company, including the shops, a continental at n of two day shifts

of the present one of night shifts.
The shifts would it earlier morning start, at 6 am instead of the first shift would to 2.30 am. The secon probably start at 2.30 end at 11 pm.
Mr Gavin Laird, seni
be rof the engineering
executive said yesterds less the company sectous trouble and we

no reduction in work in "real terms" and for tea breaks. the unions again on Jo meanwhile shop floor are being held throug company and are thous to reject the proposal Mr Eric Bone, natice for the Trans; General Workers' Ur yesterday that the Forhad been "lad up the path" by the company the most likely court be; for the unions: to the talks altogether probable thing would

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On this occasion

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port our members

Welsh steel chief failed tell minister of jobs into

Parliamentary Staff
Mr Peter Allen, managing
director of the Welsh division
of the Brkish Steel Corporation,
has applogized to Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, for failing to tell him last November of possible further steel redundances in

onion's conference in Shesfield that "perhaps the finest hour in the whole history of Asief." had been in 1918 when the On November 20 last year Mr Edwards gave what was con-sidered a fairly optimistic view on the state of Welsh steel inhad been in 1919 when the
society's executive voted in
favour of a strike in support
of the NUR which had been
offered less favourable terms
than Aslef in pay talks.

Mr. Ronksley added rester
day: "Regretiably, this new
found unity did not less long",
Leading article, page 17 dustry to the Welsh Committee at the Commons. The following day the work-force at Port Talbot was told of the possibility of new redus-

of the possibility of new redun-dancies.

Mr. Edwards yesterday told the Select Committee on Welsh effairs that at a meeting with his officials the day before his Welsh Grand Committee speech Mr Allan, in giving an overall account of the health of the in-dustry in Wales, had not told him that the corporation was about to start discussions with

about to start discussions with the unions on a further batch of reconstances.

"He disable have seld me at that meeting, as he now recognizes. He has apologized for failing to do so". Mr Edwards said It was an arror of judge. said. It was an error of judg-ment by Mr Allen.

The minister rejected suggestions by Labour MPs that the incident was indicative of insufficient contact between Welsh Office officials and British Steel.

John "Kipper" Lynch, sged 40, the jockey, of Wantage,

Wiltshire, was seriously ill with

head injuries in Addenbrooke's

Jockey hurt in crash

industry, he added.

Correction

Sir John Herbecq, Se next Secretary at the Department, told the mittee on the Treas Civil Service that the Hospital, Cambridge, yesterday after an early morning collision involving his Mercedes report yesterday.

Concern over new benefits delay

By Pat Healy
Social Services Correspondent
There is concern in West
minster over the delay in publishing the regulations for the
reformed supplementary benefits scheme, which could lead
to some pensioners, disabled
to some telear when the regulations were published.

The Act received Royal that the delay may mean the
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The Society of Civil and
Public Servants is concerned
to in time if staff put in much overtime.

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The release the delay may mean the
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The Act received Royal that the delay may mean the
requirement to some the delay may

The regulations, to be published under the Social Security Act 1980, were expected at the end of May but are now unlikely to be published before the middle of July.

Private notice questions were being tabled last night for answer on Friday by Labour MPs who served on the Com-

Richardson said. "Every time we asked questions about the Government's intentions we in their fanal form are pub-were told that all would lished detailed maini ngrannot

Northern Industrial Correspondent, Leeds

receiving their correct benefits in November.

The articles of the property of tions in Parliament.

The regulations will define precisely what claimaints are entitled to under what circum-stances, and will make clear just how much discretion has been limited in the scheme.
When the Bill was published,
the Government promised that
claimants would be able to

being tabled has answer on Friday by Lauranness who served on the Commons standing committee on the Bill, seeking a definite date. Miss Josephine Richardson, Labour MP for Barking, last night accused the Government of rushing the Bill through on an undisclosed prospectus.

"It was supposed to be are having to wait in the dark on the bark of people just do not know how the new rules will affect them."

Training has already begun within social security offices on an undisclosed of what is already the basis of what is already known but until the regulations

major partners in the EEC. Mr Mason said. British subsi-dies in 1978-79 were estimated

claimants. Some will no longer be able to claim lump sum pay-ments for essential clothing and ments for essential clothing and furniture, or extra weekly payments for home help services. Each case will have to be reassessed individually, to apply the increase in benefits due in November and to take account

of the new rules.
Local authority associations, who are concerned that social workers will have to spend more time in dealing with claimants no longer getting as much support from social security, have been consulted on the draft regulations. They do not regard them as satis-factors. factory. The Department of Health

and Social Security yesterday denied that a firm date had been set for publication. They were unable to confirm whether social security staff would be given enough time to absorb the regulations before they were implemented.

Local authorities call for restricted pay offer

By David Felton Labour Staff

Local authorities are urging their national negotiators to restrict a pay offer to 535,000 white collar staff in the face of union claims for at least a 20 per cent increase.

A national survey on the level of increases that local councils could afford this year showed that some authorities" wanted a single figure rise but at least one authority said that it could cope with 15 per cent. :The unions which are due to receive a reply to their claim. at a negotiating meeting next week, are expected to be offered no more than 13 per

Union officials, who are also demanding a 35-hour working spring fresh in their minds.

That action, which was in pursuit of a comparability claim, caused severe disruption to the collection of rates and threatened holiday flights. It ended with a 13 per cent pay rise for town hall staff.

In the coming negotiations, the settlement date for which is July 1, the employers are expected to argue that councils cannot afford big increases and that if they were given either services would have to be cat. leading to a loss of jobs, or supplementary rate increases would be inevitable.

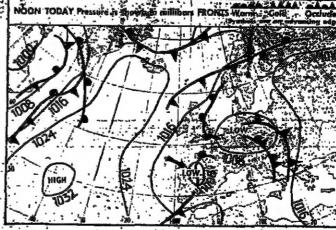
The survey of local authorities is also thought to have shown no sympathy for the claim for a reduced working week or a minimum £70 a week wage. The claim for longer holidays my be better received. Union negotiators are expected to argue that any settlement week and extra bolidays, will should await the result of arbi-press their claim with the tration on the teachers pay. National and Local Covernment, The local authorities have re-Officers Association's campaign duced their offer to teachers of industrial action during the from 13 to 9 per cent because of the £130m mistake in the award by the Clegg Comparability Commission.

Mrs Pamela Solomon, aged 37, her mother said: "Hazel left home just after Ham on May 24, and that was the last

possibly drowning.

A man-was helping inquiries last night, but the police said: " At this stage we do not intend to charge the man".

Weather forecast and recordings



bright or sunsy intervals, scattered thundery showers, prolonged in places; wind mainly N, light; max temp 17; to 19°C (63° to 66°F).

Lake District, fsl eof Man, Sw. Nw. Scotland. Glasgow. Central Highlandis, Argyll, N. Ireland: Bright or sunsy intervals developing, scattered showers, perhaps thundery; wind mainly NE, light to moderate; max temp 16° to 19°C (67° to 66°F).

Pressure will be low and; complex close to S Britain.

Temperatures will be generally near or a little above normal.

Forecast for 6 am to midnights London, central NW and central N England, Midlands; Duil at first, bright linervals developing scattered thundery showers, prolonged in places; what mainly NE, likht; temp 18° to 20°C (64° to 68°F).

E. Aglia, E. SE; NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee: Dull at first, bright-intervals inland, coastal fog, scattered thundery showers; what mainly NE, max temp 18° to 20°C (64° to 68°F).

E. Aglia, E. SE; NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee: Dull at first, bright-intervals inland, coastal fog, scattered thundery showers; what mainly Nght, NE; max temp 18° to 20°C (64° to 68°F). Mower or longer periods of rain. Temperatures near normal: the S will become warmer. Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel Light or modelst; sex, silight.

St. George's Channel, Irish Sea; wind NJE light or modecate; sex, silight.

St. George's Channel, Irish Sea; wind NJE light or modecate; sex, silight.

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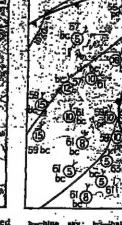
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St. George's Channel, Irish Sea; wind NJE light or modecate; sex, silight.

St. George's Channel, Irish Sea; wind NJE light or modecate; sex, silight.

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of rain. Temperatures near normal; the S will become warmer.
Sea passages: S North Sea,
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St George's Channel, Irish Sea;
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alight.

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Overstas: selling price Australa: 52: Austria: 8 BD 0.600: Bulghan B 4 Pts: 80: Opera 400

Today

f, fair ; r, rain ; s, sun ; th, thunder.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud ; d, drizzle ; L Palmes 7 22 72 Onto 8 25 77
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The substantial cuts in grants an essential part of the planned proposed in the Bill were energy policies of Britain and totally at variance with all our the EEC.

miners' group of MPs with the in France. 100se grants were backing of the Parliamentary in the process of being in Labour Party, Mr Roy Mason, creased while those to the MP for Barnsley and vice British coat industry were chairman of the Miners' Group, being severely cut being said in an aid-memoir circu-part of the Government's said in an aid-memoir circu-part of the Government's said in an aide-memoir circu-part of the tovernment's lated yesterday.

He said that the substitution nationalized industries. The of financial targets for productus, Mr Mason said, would be tion targets, inherent in the from £135m this financial year tion targets, inherent in the from £135m this fill provisions of the Eill, might to £28m in 1982-83. tempt the National Coal Board. The demand that The demand that the industo close down uneconomic pits try break even by 1983-84 must which he said would lead to put at risk planned indigenous divisive repercussions". coal output targets which were

Miners' MPs expected to

oppose Coal Industry Bill

Self-interest beneficial to all, Mrs Oppenheim says By a Staff Reporter

The pursuit of self-interest is beneficial to the whole com-The second reading of the to have been worth £1 a tonne munity, Mrs Sally Oppenheim, likely to be opposed by the West Germany and £14 a tonne miners' group of MPs with the in France. Those grants were In a vigorous defence of capitalism and free enterprise, she told the annual dinner of the National Television Rental Association that the idea that the deficiencies of nationalized industries could be remedied by

putting so-called consumer directors on to their boards was a "comforting delusion".

She said: "It is an over-She said: "It is an over-simplification to pretend that the problems of nationalized Industries can be attribued o he characer of heir direcors

"I is about ime ha we re-

moved he scales from our eyes,

abandoned he humbug and admirted openly that the pur-suit of self-interest is not only what each of us practices, but is also beneficial for the rest

"The great virtue of capital-ism is that you can only serve yourself by serving other people. The fact that this does not apply to nationalized in-dustries in principle or in practice, illustrates the real nature of the provlem." Mrs Oppenheim said that

nationalized industries were not subject to ordinary commercial disciplines, and that some of them were also monopolies. She went on: "It follows that there orrectors, however well-intentioned, are capable of putting right." is nothing wrong that consumer

Girl missing for 16 days is found murdered Hazel Solomon, aged 14, who survived severe injuries in a

road accident six years ago, was found murdered yesterday near the Dootaster to London rail-way line in the South Yorkshire village of Rossington. She had been missing for 16 days. She suffered brain damage in

Professor Alan Usher, a Home Office pathologist, said that she had been beaten about the head. The cause of death was

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litre car on the ad. Is your car as liable?

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Get the salesman show you the est article in Motor Magazine. After 17,000

les, the writer had nothing but good say about the 'Complete reliability' of e Princess 2.

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thoughtful touch of a rear cigar lighter and personal rear reading lights in the Princess 2. Does your car have these? Does your car have a radio fitted as standard? Or a Triplex 10/20 windscreen, the safest in the world, or side window demisters like the Princess 2?

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over potholes as if they were no more than pockmarks.

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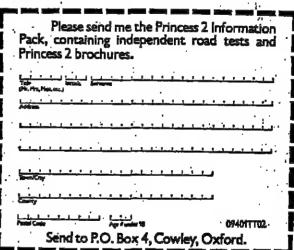
Bring your car in soon. And compare for yourself. But be warned. It may not look as good when you leave as it did when you brought it in.

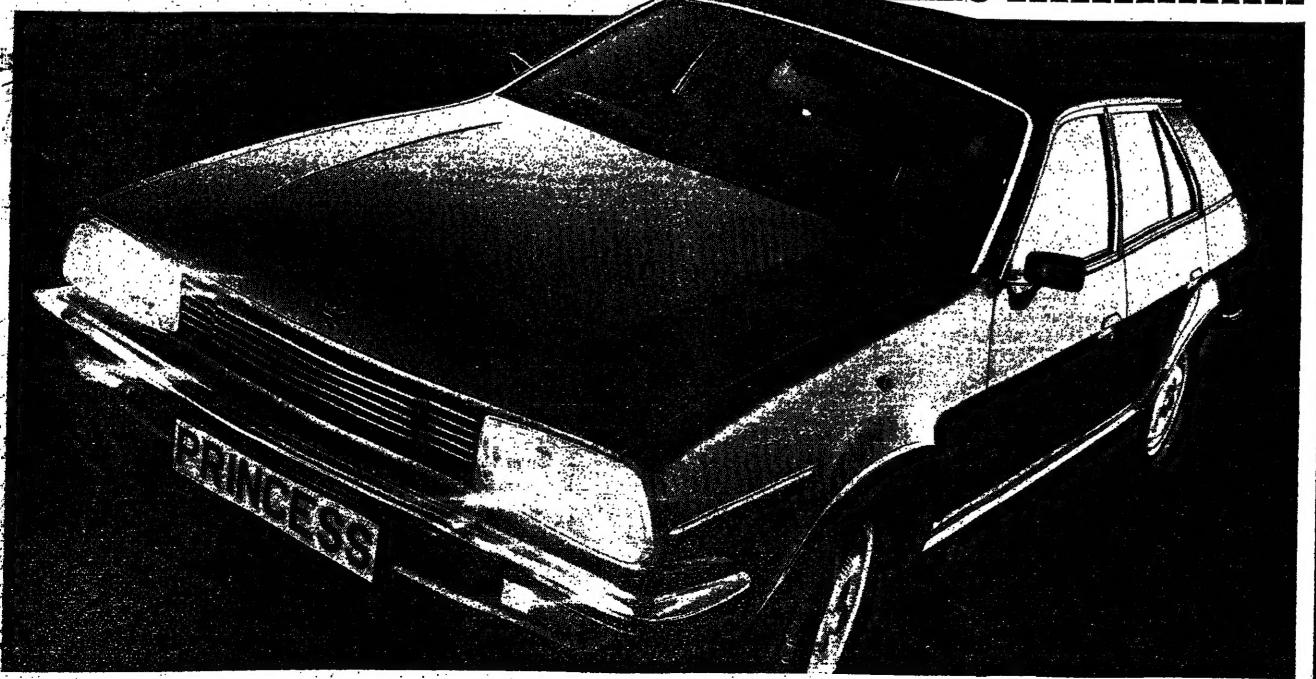
THE PRINCESS CHALLENGE

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A quality product from Austin Morris. With Supercover.

Experiment to involve private industry in local initiatives

By Christopher Warman Local Government

The Government is to launch a scheme to encourage private industry and commerce in local initiatives in cooperation with

local authorities.
Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday that he would select between 30 and 40 towns and cities for the experi-ment. He wanted representatives of industry and commerce to get together with councils in those areas during the next six months to devise ways of contributing to the decisions of authorities and the Government,

Mr Heseltine told members of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry at its annual luncheon that the scheme would help the private sector to fill the vacuum created by the contraction in the Government's role.

implement it would often be based on Chambers of Com-merce. The Government was making changes against a very unhelpful economic background and success or failure would depend on the forces occupying vacated ground.

On the record of the last "On the record of the last so years, the people who will compete most vigorously to fill that vacuum will be those least interested in securing the objectives for which the vacuum was created. Already the pressure groups seek to outbid each other with their stories of the bardehin brought about hy hardship brought about by spending cuts, Mr Heseltine

Agreed damages of £181,000

yesterday, to David Braddock,

aged 15, who was paralysed in a street accident in which two others were killed. The award

was against Mr Stephen Proud-

more, of Burslem, Stoke-on-Trent, the driver of the car in-

The pressure groups were blind to the inevitable results of the continuation of the spending policies for which they were crying: "more spending, more borrowing, higher interest rates, further contraction of the wealth creating private sector, the loss of jobs, a shrinking tax base and the even large cuts in the services that will in due course be needed ".

The Government was comto escape from that cycle. " I have long made clear my views that the private sector must realize that unless it is prepared to take on a much more assertive, positive and self-questioning role, no government acting alone can bring about the scale of chage the country needs."

Mr Heseltine did not give details of the involvement of the private sector which he envisages. They are likely to be given when the names of the towns and cities chosen for the scheme are made known.

In a further move to help the private sector, Mr Heseltine also announced the setting up of a group of representatives from central and local govern-ment to review the role of local authorities in assisting industry and commerce and, in particular, small businesses.

He said in a written answer to a parliamentary quetion that the local authority associations had agreed to take part with departmental officials in an urgent review of local powers to foster industry and comsector employment.

1977, David Braddock, also of

Burslem, and some other boys

£181,000 damages for boy Mr Harry Walton, the boy's were awarded in a High Court counsel, announcing the settle-ettlement in Birmingham ment said that on October 13. ment, said that on October 13,

> were struck by Mr Proudmore's car after it had mounted the pavement. The elder brother of David Braddock and another boy were killed. Mr Jarvis appealed to teachers in different unions to

NUT leader

says minister is insensitive

By Our Education

A teacher's union leader yesterday accused Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, of showing "utter insensitivity to the feelings and morale of the teaching profession " during a speech on Friday.

Mr Carlisle told students of

King Alfred's College of Education, Winchester, that the esby the teaching profession of standards of behaviour would greatly enhance the professional image of teachers and would "regain for them the confidence, cooperation, and respect of society, which I believe has slipped most regrettably in recent years".

Mr Fred Jarvis, general sec-retary of the National Union of Teachers, said: "That sort of sweeping and totally un-substantiated statement, wholly unworthy of a Secretary of State, is obviously intended to divers public attention from the damage which the Govern-ment is inflicting on the educa-tion service, and from the kind of gaffes Mr Carlisle has been making about the need for parents to buy books and other essential materials for schools thereby adding yet more in-equalities to those already. created by his Government's

education policy".

Mr Jarvis, who was addressing the union's branch at Yoxford, Suffolk, accused local education authorities of showing the same kind of insensi tivity, to the mood of the teaching profession by substi-tusing for their original 13 per cent pay offer the "ridiculous" offer of 9.3 per cent.

The local authorities decided last week to reduce their offer in response to the teachers' 1980 pay claim after failing to reopen negotiations on the 18 per cent comparability sward for teachers which the Clegg commission said should have been only 14.5 per cent.

forget differences and to build up a united front

'How wonderful to be able to open your front door and go for a walk'

Richardson letters tell family of parole hopes

Home Affairs Correspondent

Charles Richardson, the former London gang-leader now on the run, says, of crime and prison: "This kind of life is a mug's game," only meant for idiots, who think they can break the laws of society and get away with it.

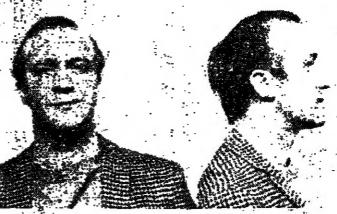
"They might get away with a few things but in the end one gets caught and the suffer-ing and anguish one has to endure is not worth any of the excitement, or the feeling of being big and tough in front of your mates."

His comments are in letters to his family and released by them as part of a campaign to obtain parole. They do not refer to his original crimes, for which he was given 25 years' imprison-ment after a trial which dis-closed torture and violence in the London underworld. They speak of his continuing deep involvement in his family and his growing frustration, resulting from dashed hopes of parole after 14 years, which led to his absconding from Spring Hill

open prison, near Aylesbury,
Buckinghamshire,

"It is only when you lose
your freedom that you understand how wonderful it is to be able to open your own front door and go for a walk", he Savs. He writes in February, 1975

of his attitude to prison: "It is beyond me that trying to make people better by making them worse is any kind of sane



Two police photograph views of Charles Richardson.

solution. This doesn't apply in my case as I have the mental control to rise above prison. This is why I am grateful to find myself on this Open University course.

"It keeps my mind busy and in the light of my self-know-ledge and awareness I can put everything in the right perspec-

Parole remains an obsession. As long ago as December, 1976, he was writing: "Let's hope that next Christmas we are all together, one united happy family . . I have been given my parole form to fill in, in preparation for the interviews. I should have an 80/20 chance Moved to Spring Hill open prison he says, in July, 1979: "I shouldn't be here too long.

... That letter from the Parole Board to the governor here makes a certainty of my release this next time."

There are signs of tension: "When one is restricted in prison one becomes very frustrated and in an open prison one can become even more so, as with the comparative freedom one enjoys one is still shackled and unable to be one's own man, which can make one rather uptight."

But he remains optimistic.
"The chief (chief officer) had

a chat with me, said the Parole Board want to see how I am in open prison conditions before I come up next time. The governor of Maidstone also told me this, and said no problem of getting it next time. He writes to his mother on

February 12: Well, they've seen me (to open conditions) and I have virtually walked the streets on eight occasions."
Writing to one of his daughters the same month about parole, he says that he has from here, but now have to sweat on the main parole board

Postgradi

grants up

5 pc less

By Our Education

The basic maintena

for postgraduate stu-rise by 14.7 per cent

pace with inflation.

The morease is the

that given to unde

Mr Mark Carslisle, of State for Educ

Science; announcing rates for the 1980/71

year in the Commo

day, said that the in

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The basic rate for

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from £2,250 to £2 £1,820 to £2,090 fr outside London li

from home; and f to £1,565 for studen

Mr Carlisle also

increases in the "older students" g

"postgraduate allowance" ranging per cent to 74 per

increases were pro bigher than the inc

main grant to
students to gain er
industry, he said.
The older studen
payable to studen
supported themselvent

time employment two years. The post perience allowance

students who have

least two years of experience" relatified of study, incluous year of full-dr

in London. Everyone here thinks it is in the bag. On May 9 he was hoping it would be the last visit his

family would have to pay him in prison. In the four cases submitted with his to a Februmen had been released and two were on home leave. Then he heard that he had been

His last letter from captivity on May 21 says: "The parole knock-back. What can I say? I have tried my very best to get out as soon as possible. He places hope in Mr Whitelaw's introducing half remission of sentences before Christmas, gives no hint of his intention to abscond. But he had expressed his growing frustration in February, 1979, in a poem written for the prison agazine at Maidstone: Dissatisfactions, unwelcome satisfactions grow on you Pulpy, flattened out, symbolic because they are alive

Seeking recognition that cannot be frustrated Within the heart of hearts; they are malignant
Like the microbe that folsts itself

Your living lunar cell.

Prille m tib hollk

Kenea

NUGGEN

Sir Cecil's rose sold for £750

By Frances Gibb

A faded yellow rose that Sir Cecil Beaton, the designer and photographer, pressed and kept until his death this year because Greta Barbo had kissed it was sold at auction yesterday for £750 to another photographer It was bought on behalf of Mr Gary Rogers, aged 39, a New Zealander working as a magazine photographer in Ger-

many, who would have gone "to any limits" to obtain it. The rose sold at Sir Cecil's The rose sold at Sir Cecil's Wiltshire home at Reddish House Broad Chalke, Sudbury, brought a touch of romanticism

to the end of the auction in which every last object, down to kitche and garden equip-ment, was sold by Christie's

Five hundred people packed the marquee for the two days the sale and a total of £400,000 was paid for the house contents; the house was sold for £225,000 on the first day. Mrs Heike O'Hanlon, the Christie's press officer who bid

for the rose, said: "Mr Rogers rang me an dsaid he wanted it, and told me to get it. Mr Rogers, who admired Sir Cecil's work, loved the romantic

be sure it went to a good home, she said.

The rose dates from a party 1932 where Sir Cecil met

Miss Garbo, after being obsessed with her image for a long time. He relates bow "a huge vase of yello wroses freshfully sprayed with water had been placed on the bar". Miss Garbo looked at it, and said: "A rose that lives and

dies and never again returns."
Then she picked a rose, kissed
and caressed it, and raised it
over her head. Beaton kept it pressed between the pages of

Supporters of the BBC Scot-

tish Symphony Orchestra are

meeting in East Kilbride today

in an attempt to draw up plans

to save the orchestra from dis-

bandment and to establish it as

East Kilbride District Coun-

plans, Mr Derek Jewell, pub-lisbing director of Times News-

was to be safely established. They were pressing the BBC to

suspend the dismissal of the players for three or six months

to allow time to raise more

the campaign races a particular difficulty in that the Musicians' Union is demanding that the BBC should reinstate the orchestra. The union is striking to obtain the reinstatement of all five disbanded BBC orchestras.

Mr Jewell said the members of the BBC Scottish Symphony

Orchestra ought to drop thei

demand for reinstatement and decide among themselves what sort of independent orchestra they favoured.

Mr Stanley Hibbert, assistant secretary of the union, said that if the possibility offered

by the campaign was realistic the union would examine it. But he added: "What we would insist on, certainly at this stage, is that the BBC remain the em-

The BBC said yesterday that

money.

ployer'

an independent organization.

Campaign

orchestra

to save

By Our Agriculture

said yesterday.

ing in the European Court of Justice, he said at a conference in London organized by the Society for Underwater Technology. The inability of the EEC authorities to enforce such rulings had been illustrated by French defiance of an order to end its ban on imports of British lamb.

Mr MacSween was not conwith Machineen was not convinced by assurances from Brussels that fish rules would have greater legal force than those on lamb. There is at least the possibility that a member state can, if it so, desires, ignore a ruling of the court?, he said.

ment for Agriculture and Fisheries and his present organiz-ation, the largest of its type in Britain, represents owners of almost 700 boats. He said that there were two

One of those involved in the when fish were caught, and in ports when they were landed. papers, said they needed promises of £2.5m over the next five years if the orchestra "As the EEC has no navy or police force, it remains the re-sponsibility of each member state to enforce compliance with the regulations", Mr Mac-

It would be tragic if herring had to be ground into pigfeed because there were insufficient human consumption.

Fishermen sceptical of EEC policy

cal about the ability of the EEC to police a common fisheries policy, Mr Isin MacSween, dep-uty chief executive of the Scot-tish Fishermen's Organisation, Regulations to enforce such

a policy would be covered by the ultimate sanction of a rul-

Mr MacSween is a former official in the Scottish Depart-

cil will be host at the meeting and among those ettending are expected to be Sir Charles Groves and Lady Aberdeen and places where a common policy on fishing methods could be enforced. They were at sea

Sween said.

He gave a warning that fish processing factories would need to prepare for a recovery of herring fisheries in the 1980s. "The ban on herring fishing in the past few years has greatly reduced the size of the herring processing industry in the United Kingdom."

factories to cook and pack it for

an approved profe From September £575 for a student over, compared w £390 now. The experience allower from £330 for a sm

to £1,060 for a stu or over compared £785. receive scholarshi subsidies of up to before there is a

their grant. The There are 43,000 students in Brita 15,000 receive gra funded bodies. postgraduates in

Prison off **SULVIVES** second att

Belfast A Northern I officer yesterday second attempt of seven months. H Beffast: with his when a red Corti! up and shot the window. He was hit in

leg but was not!
Two men and 2 g
stood to have be which was found few minutes after The prison offi Crumlin Road jail

He moved house recently as a sec The previous atta

new casino in London An application by Mecca Residents' Associ Sportsman Ltd, the casino sub- fair, and by (

sidiary of Grand Metropolitan
Hotels Ltd, to open a new casino ar the Hilton International
Hotel in Park Lane, Mayfair,
London, was refused by the
South Westminster Licensing Board.
Magistrates vesterday.

Group Ltd, a 1
magistrates was satisfied an
isting clubs in
awarded costs of
Gaming Board. idiary of Grand Metropolitan Magistrates yesterday.

ence application was opposed by the Gaming Board, by the

fair, and by

as a result of the strike it had cancelled three programmes on Radio 3, including the relay of a concert from the Aldeburgh Festival. On BBC2 The Old Grey Whistle Test was shown without live music. Planning permission was re-fused by Westminster City Council last Thursday. The licitsesif objected si similar application

Bench refuses plea for

isting clubs in th awarded costs of

University seeks improved computer relia The purcome is to give com-

By Pearce Wright

The computer science department at Newcastle University is studying a new approach to the design of reliable computer systems in the light of the two recent false warnings of missile attack by the United States electronic defence equipment.

safe to be allowed out on leave. We were assured he was ready

for release."

for release."

However, less than a year after his release from Broadmoor on trial leave, Mr Sailes, aged 44, murdered Miss Avayle. He was sentenced to life imprisonment by Bristol Crown Court last month. Mr Sailes had been admitted to Broadmoor in 1967 of the resolution for missing the sentence of th

1962 after a conviction for rape and had spent two previous periods at the hostel as part of a programme of rehabilitation.

Since the murder, the hostel,

which is planning to move to larger premises in the city, has decided not to accept any more applicants who had committed serious offences until the posi-

project supported mainly by the Science Research Council. The Ministry of Defence contributes a small grant for liaison work between the uni-versity and the Royal Radar Research Establishment at Malvern, which is already applying some of the new methods in the development of defence

American and British computer manufacturers and telecommunications companies are examining the techniques being tested at Newcastle; and the university group is also collab-orating with the US National Aeronautics and Space Administration on improved ways of achieving reliability in an air-

It is intended for use with a new generation of aircraft. now at the research stage, which will be flown constantly under automatic pilot.

The reliability demanded of that equipment is 1,000 times higher than the best perform-ance high security defence equipment now in operation. Yet there is at present no method of analysis to determine whether that level of reliability can be achieved, The Science Research Coun-

It is an advanced research years ago, when it became apparent that increasingly complicated computer-based systems system. were being introduced in industry, commerce, government administration and defence before they could be cleared of all design faults.
The object of the research,

which is also underway at the Massachuserts Institute of Technology and the Standford Research Institute, California, is to discover a rule by which designers can create so-called "fault tolerant systems".

That notion accepts the position that complicated computer schemes will inevitably contain weaknesses. The method of minimizing their effects calls design of the controlling computer programs. Different approaches to that highly mathematical study are being tried at Newcastle.

puter designers a set of tech-niques that have been likened to those by which a ship designer knows how, why and far the machines where to incorporate bulkbeads to ensure that a vessel floats in spite of damage. However, the analogy has

limitations, because that part of cil began to support the project a computer system for which at Newcastle more than four it is most difficult to calculate reliability concerns the software, or its programming

Scientists and engineers designing computers adopted much of the practice evolved earlier by telecommunications specialists for detecting errors. Correction was a matter of retransmitting a message. The new ideas have been

likened to bulkheads because they are intended to provide an impediment to the flow of bad information through a com-puter-based system. Bad infor-mation may not only be a false signal generated by equipment being operated incorrectly, it may also relate to information in part of a large network of computers and associated equipment that is out of date.

The idea of introducing Labour's impediments to obtain relia- ment of United

the notion was accountancy befo tion of electronic duced a replica dures of moltip double-entry box

Those schemes to try to presificated that the d accountancy syst met before. In a intended to repar

A request for that sort would it for the present it is Emergency res Kingman Bre Kingman American ambass asked to meet a malfunctions in

- C. L. c

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military comman Party's Internatio decided yesterday it passed an er lution, giving a Britain would I duck " in the eve mistake leading to resolution states mistakes

هكذا من الأصل

Denial over The investment **Broadmoor** man's hostel By Richard Ford that keeps) getting The trustees of a hostel where Ronald Sailes, a former Broadmoor hospital patient, lived before murdering a schoolgirl, denied yesterday
that they had acted irresponsibly in agreeing to house him. The trustees were replying betterand to criticisms about the supervision of Mr Sailes while be was on trial release. They said they had accepted the professional advice of a medical officer dealing with Mr Sailes while he was in the security hospital, and rigorously supervised him when he was at Friary House, Plymouth.

"He was as closely super-vised as anyone I have ever known". Mr Peter Fellows a senior probation officer and secretary of the Friary House Trust which runs the hostel for homeless former offenders, said. "He had been institutionalized for 17 years before coming to the hostel so he had a lot of adjusting to do." Mr Fellows added that the trustees sympathized with the mother of the schoolgirl. Miss Anita Avayle, over the murder. "In this tragic affair, we agreed to accept a man that Broadmoor had decided was safe to be allowed our on leave

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Interest in 1 year 2 years 3 years 4 years 5 years

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10 pes E NEWS.

in fights y EEC on farm sprays

to oppose aew EEC rules on the grounds benefit will not cost. The rules will for the amounts of cal sprays which may

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directive being pre-russe's is based on an law, which fixes gs for the amount esidues which are n different foods. stry of Agriculture, ad Food has calcu-the German system a year, while the costs some \$500,000
Jack Henshaw, an cretary in the enpoliution division istry, suspects that oposal is a case of tion for the sake of

rument's opposition ted yesterday by a se of the Lords nitree on the Euromities.

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ve maize had to be a South America to Italian preference with pink rather test. The committee subsidy had begun temporary measure secure a series of

Residues; grain Imports, Lords

ition case an may iree weeks r Osman 10

about three weeks l Kagan knows the inst him which will in Paris. He will esult in the remand the Sante prison, us been held since n Paris on April 8. nan-Pierre Karsenty, tho will lead the deist the extradition, ught by the Director Prosecutions on be-customs and excise Revenue, said to-does not contest the

> ersenty said that the fore three judges in we d'Accusation of appeal would probhree to four hours by would be "highly on questions of law.

gan, aged 65, is re-adition to Britain on in an international ned in Leeds that he iated 239 cases of in-tiles of Elland, West and of falsifying ac-

Carsenty continued: atend that they canated to either theft He agrees that he ndigo dye but says theft but 'was in my chairman that I took

ing to French law it y to be guilty of for-s British authorities by a bottle, or by an accident in the car:

It could be that he was trying to open the hatchback and it then ignited." guilty of forgery be-us allowed things to hat is not forgery in

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essary, a report pub-ay by the Office of

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conomics says.

ealth Services

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nal tests of new drugs 'unscientific' test procedures, the regulatory bodies may have been stifling

valuable innovation." The report, written by Profinanced by the pharmaceutical industry, says that unbalanced public attitudes to safety issues are another threat to innova-

The 400 to 500 children who suffered from the drug thalidomide were given continuous and recurrent publicity. Yet it was rarely pointed out that the lives of more than 250,000 children had been saved since the 1940s as a result of modern

patients", the report medicines. "That is more than 500 child lives saved for each thalidomide victim", it says. langer is that by un-rely demanding the in-te application of these

had reduced the child death rate from tuberculosis, diphtheria, pneumonia, meningitis, fessor George Teeling-Smith, rheumatic fever, scarlet fever director of the office, which is and whooping cough. and whooping cough.

It' suggests that improved surveillance of the use of new medicines could reduce future risks and recommends a centrally-financed scheme to com-pensate the victims of drug side-effects if strict liability is introduced in this country.

Strict liability holds a manufacturer responsible for any harm a new drug does, even it he has not been negligent.

A Question of Balance: the bene-fits and risks of pharmaceutical innovation. Office of Health Economics. 162 Regent Street, London W1R 6DD, \$1.50.



The Prince of Wales disposing of one of the Buckingham Palace empties in the bottle bank.

Prince takes to the bottle bank

By a Staff Reporter The conservation-minded Prince of Wales has discovered an energy-saving way of dispos-ing of the considerable number of empties at Buckingham Palace.

Now the royal household is to Introduce the idea to Windsor Castle where even more people live, and doubtless more bottles are thrown away.

No empty escapes the bottle bank, whether it has been served at a cut glass reception, in

The drinking babits of the palace residents—both royal and humble—were laid bare yesterday when the Prince visi-ted the bottle bank, nearly full after just four weeks

Empty bottles of an indifferent brandy, and Spanish white wine were among the fice malt wishy and Countries. wisky and Cognac sent sliding down shutes into the skip. And just to show that the Royal taste has a simpler side there were also empty Cinzano and beer bottles among two cardboard boxes disparched by the royal

In case anyone got the wrong impression that this was just the morning quota of hard stuff the private apartments for per- at the palace. Lieutenant- ber of empties from all the sonal consumption, or below Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson, functions that take place stairs. They all end up in the assistant Master of the House- there."

outsize skip, which takes 10.000 hold, said: "We had to scratch bottles, and has pride of place around and find them for the in the palace's trandesman's occasion.

"If it makes sense to have a ship here, it makes even more, sense to have one at Windsor there", be added.

tages of bottles being collected and sent for recycling when he visited the University of Wales, in Cardiff, and saw research being carried out. Mr Stephen the Glass Manufacturers' Fed-eration, explained: "The Prince said they had the odd empty at home and could do with a skip, and we are delighted that ported his idea.

"It shows they are conserva-tion-conscious. We are delighted they are supporting it as the palace must have a buge num-ber of empties from all the

The federation estimates that 750,000 people are taking bottles and jars to skips so they can be recycled. Most of the skips are placed in shoppers' car parks and then collected by the local authorities who take them to plants where the glass materials and remade into con-

Energy is saved during the remaking process and local authorities can also save because they do not have to purchase waste disposal units for

Today one special bottle will be added to the pile at the palace. "I should think that the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh wil thave a bottle of wine to celebrate the Duke's birthday today." Lieutenant-Colonel Stewart-Wilson confided.

Juror 'was

offered

Researcher into PhD drop-outs urges supervision of their supervisors

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent Supervisors of PhD students should themselves be supervised by special academic com-mittees and students wanting to pursue postgraduate studies should be required to spend at least two years between com-pleting their first degrees and starting a PhD course, Dr Ernest Rudd, Reader at Essex Uni-

The recommendations are two of the main proposals on ways to reduce the high drop-out or non-completion rate among PhD students put forward by Dr Rudd in a report of the prelim-inary findings of his research into the causes of dropping out. He hopes to complete his report by the aurumn.

Recent surveys by the Social Science and Science Research councils have shown that even among those students who have among those stated for re-been specially selected for research council grants, two in three in the social sciences and one in three in the sciences have still not completed their degrees after five years. Grants are awarded for a maximum of three years.

More than £31m is being spent from public funds this year on maintenance grants for

From Our Correspondent

Pensance
When an open verdict was returned on a New Zealand couple at an inquest at Pen-

zance yesterday two questions

remained unanswered: how did one suffer a fractured jaw; and what was the significance of a length of vacuum cleaner

hose found at the rear of their burnt-out, white Renault car?

The severely burnt remains of Mr Warwick Ernest Sand-

of Mr Watwick Ernest Sand-ham, aged 52, a retired chemist, of Roberts Road, Pakuranga, New Zealand, and his wife Helen, aged 62, were found on February, 4 in the charred car near Hell's Mouth, Camborne, Mr Ronald Butler, deputy

coroner for west Cornwall, said it was with some reluctance that the only verdict he could

return was an open one. There

had been a long and pains-taking investigation by the police. Yet it was very difficult

to decide how they died.

Mr Sandham had a severe

fracture on the left side of the

jaw but the coroner was unable to say how that had been caused. It could have been done

Rudd, who interviewed than 100 PhD students who had decided to abandon their studies or who had been taking "an inordinately long time" to complete their de-grees, said that he found surprisingly little variation between subjects in the reasons why students drop out or take too long. Almost always a combination of factors was involved.

Typically, a student had chosen a topic that was too big or too difficult for him to finish are supervisor's marriage is on falled to work out with his the rocks, or he is quietly have supervisor a timetable for completion of stages of his research; he had had a change of supervisor and did not get on with his new one; he finally gave up when his marriage broke down.

That pattern, with slight variations, was found fairly frequently, Dr Rudd says. He believes that the key issue is still the problem identified by the Robbins Committee nearly 20 years ago of Quis custodiet ipsos custodes? (Who supervises the supervisor?)

15,000 postgraduate students. The Robbins Committee re-That will rise next year to ported that its student survey

hit him. The evidence gave no solution. He eliminated suicide and third party criminality of violence with robbery. Accord-

ing to the evidence the couple

were having a wonderful time

were having a wonderful time on holiday.

Dr Albert Hunt, pathologist, said: "They were more burnt than any bodies I have ever seen in a burnt car." The man died of burns; but he could not tell whether the woman was dead when the fire started.

Mr Thomas Crewe, consultant oral surgeon at Greenhalt.

oral surgeon at Greenbank hospital, Plymouth, said there

was a double fracture of Mr Sandham's jaw. It could have

been done by a blow or fall. It was the sort of accident one

could get in a road accident; but it also could have been done

by the fist of a very strong man.
Dr Geoffrey Whistance, senior

scientific officer at the Home

Office forensic science labora-tory at Chepstow, said that lying on the ground at the rear of the car was a partly burned

length of vacuum cleaner hose. He said: "In my opinion the

degree and intensity of burning strongly suggested that an ac-celerant such as petrol had

been scattered inside the vehicle

Inquest on burnt car couple

leaves two questions

135m. The Commons Public had provided disquieting con-Accounts Committee is inquir-firmation of a general impres-ing into whether that money is being put to the best possible take their responsibilities for organization of post-

graduate study yery seriously ". Too often only the supervisor knew if the student was not satisfactory, and only the student knew if his supervisor was unsatisfactory, Dr Rudd states. He had many complaints about the quality of supervision. If a department was unable to pro-vide a competent supervisor, the student should be persuaded to apply eleswhere.

ing a nervous breakdown, or the student's topic is too far from any subject he knows much about, or he is an inexperienced or mediocre researcher, or just not a very good supervisor, the student is not getting proper attention.

supervisory committee should be appointed which would question the student regularly on his progress and offer advice to both the student and his supervisor. That pracrice had already been adopted by some American universities and by one or two departments in British universities.

Blackmail case may go on with 11 jurors

A juror in the trial of a woman, aged 36, who is said to have demanded £8,000 from her lover, aged 63, was taken ill during the night, Mr Justice Griffiths, said at Exeter Crown

Court yesterday.

He said that if the juror was unable to return he was likely to direct that the trial continue with 11 jurors.

with 11 jurors.

The jury were finishing reading through letters as their first rask on the second day of the trial of Mrs Jeanne Ellett, of West Field Close, Comeyof West Field Close, trowe Lanc, Taunton, Somerset. She has denied making an demand with unwarranted demand with menaces from her lover, identified only as Mr X.

£5,000 bribe From Onr Correspondent Edinburgh

A woman juror in a Dundee corruption trial was offered a 55,000 bribe to influence the jury to return a verdict of not guilty, a court hearing an appeal in the High Court in Edinburgh, were told yesterday.

The bribe, it was added, was offered by a man who claimed to be the brother of one of the accused, John Maxwell, a Duides businessman when he

accused, John Maxwell, a Dundee businessman, when he called at the woman's home in Edinburgh on the night the trial ended.

The appeal, and conviction, is by Thomas Moore, former Lord Provost of Dundes. James Stawart, a former bailie, and Mr Maxwell. They were found guilty by a jury at the High Court in Edin-burgh last March of corruption charges and each was jailed for five years.

When the jurer told court officials of the approach made by the man Lord Kincraig ordered that she be dismissed from the jury.

Mr Charles Kemp Davidson. QC, Dean of the Faculty of Advocates, who appeared on behalf of Mr Maxwell yesterbenar or her maxwell yester-day, claimed that because the woman had been approached with a bribe and had been allowed time by Lord Kincraig to inform her fellow members of the jury of the approach before they returned a verdict. a substantial miscarriage of

justice had taken place.

Mr Kemo Davidson added that the man who has still not been traced and who was a stranger to the juror, had also told her that two other mem-bers of the jury had been approached and had agreed to influence the jury to return a

not guilty verdict.

Later, the police interviewed each member of the jury after the trial verdict was returned. It was found that other mem-bers of the jury denied that they had been approached or

offered a bribe.

The appeal before Lord
Emslie, the Lord JusticeGeneral Lord Cameron and Lord Kissen is expected to last for several days.

Guidance for occupational doctors on what to disclose

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent to be told", he said.

Doctors in industry normally should not tell the management that an employee is suffering from alcoholism depression or any other mental or physical disorder a report said yester-

day.

The report, published by the recently formed Faculty of so, the doctor should remind Occupational Medicine of the them of their responsibilities. Royal College of Physicians says that occupational doctors should confine their remarks to

obtain the patient's permission

to explain why disclosure is necessary, the report says.

Dr Peter Taylor, vice dean of the faculty and one of the authors of the report, said authors of the report, said yesterday that the most obvious

Occupational doctors are also told in the report that em-ployers are required under the Health and Safety at Work Act, 1974, to disclose information they may have about processes which are a risk to health. If they show any reluctance to do so, the doctor should remind Only if the management re-

fuses to disclose such information should the doctor consider whether an employee is fit or telling other doctors who may unfit for their job.

Only if the safety of other workers or the public is bility for workers exposed to threatened should a doctor disclose clinical details to the over the management's refusal employer and he should try to to disclose

"However, he would be wise to seek the views of other Refusal in practice is rare, semior occupational physicians provided the physician has before taking further actions taken sufficient time and care.

If the introduction of a new senior occupational physicians If the introduction of a new

to the workers involved while the nature of the hazard is being investigated. Guidance on Ethics for Occupaexample would be where an emission of player who drove a hus or a Occapational Medicine. Royal heavy goods vehicle developed epilepsy. "Then the authorities Place, London NW1. 51).



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City of London Leeds Paris Frankfurt & Munich

From Charles Hargrove

The newly restored bedroom of Louis XIV, at Versailles, was

inaugurated yesterday by Presi-dent Giscard d'Estaing.

The President may have re-called the king's words on his deathbed to the Dauphin: "My

deathbed to the Dauphin: "My child, you will be a great king. Do not emulate my taste for building or for war. Try on the contrary to keep the peace with your neighbours". That was in 1715.

Now, the bedroom, that tabernacle of the French mon-archy, it has been said, has

Bonn promises to

Madrid, June 10 Herr Gerbard Baul the West

German Interior Minister said here today that his country

will step up its cooperation with Spain in the fight against

remarks at the end of a two-day official visit.

The minister made his

Yesterday, he atched a tactical exercise at Valdemoro, near here, in hich members of a

special para-military Civil Guará

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Installation by skilled Crittall feems

in the Sack'

help Madrid

terrorism.

unit took part.

curb terrorism

From Our Correspondent

Paris, June 10

Pacific

spreads to

new island

From Denis Reinhardt Washington, June 10 Port Vila, New Hebrides, June 10 After what was probably the angriest demonstration against his presidency, in Miami yester-day, Mr Catter travelled west The authorities have fear of a takeover by rebels of another island after late night police last night to the calmer atmosreports from Tanna stationg that about 1,000 supporters of the John From Cargo Cult Movement have assembled at holding one of their regular conferences. their Sulfur Bay beadquarters The President had gone to on the island's east coast.

Miami to discuss with commun-Member of the Cargo Cult are so called because of the habit ity leaders, businessmen and officials how the Administra-tion could help to rebuild the of islanders during the Second World War to worship the wrecks of crashed cargo airarea of the city devastated in last month's racial riots. When he came our of the

Father Walter Link the chief minister, was summoned to Port Vila police headquarters from his home tonight to hear radio reports from Tanna's township of Isangel.

Twenty-two police, including 10 members of the British-controlled PMU (Police Mobile Unit) or riot squad are on the island. Mr Andrew Stuart, the British Resident, and French counterpart, Inspector-General Jacques Robert, who share responsibility for the condominium's security, agreed to send their deputies to assess the situation.

Mr Chris Turner, the British

Chif Secretary, and Jean Peres, Chancellor of the French Commission, are to be accompanied by the PMU commander. Mr Turner returned only yesterday from Tangoa, on the secessionist-held island of Espiritu Santo where he had been investigating reports of

and schools. He found that the vehicles had been disabled by systematic removal of electrical parts to prevent their use in any central

ture the island.
After discussions with Father Lini and Mr Stuart, the French Resident has agreed to send his riot squad, of FSI (Special Intervention Force) to join the British PMU if the deputies' assessment "makes it neces-

sary".
Fear of night: Mr Jimmy
Kelsal, head of police at Port
Vila, said the situation on Tanna was very tense. The men had started gathering near the police station
"But I think they are un-

likely to attack tonight because most of them are afraid of the said.—Agence

gation led by Mr Enos Nkala,

in London but said he had been told that Britain could not meet

say how much he had asked for have nothing,"

Salisbury asks Britain for

Salisbury, June 10 was needed not only to buy
Zimbabwe has asked Britain land from existing owners but
for a substantial increase in also to develop such land once

financial assistance to help it had been resettled. He added:

refugees, displaced persons and people living in overcrowded people living in overcrowded refugees.

If we had won a military refugees, displaced persons and rictory, we would be paying nothing for the land but simply acquiring it. But because

The request was made during acquiring it. But because the request was made during talks in London last week visions in our Constitution, we between British Government want them to meet part of the ministers and a Zimbabwe dele-

the Minister of Finance much land would be required

his request. However Britain an initial resettlement pro-had undertaken to discuss ways gramme using 10 million hec-of raising additional funds gramme using an initial resettlement pro-tares of underutilized land.

much more financial aid

determined to correct the prob- nedy, his rival for the lems that led to the riots. Resentment against Mr Carter had been building up before he arrived in Miami. Black leaders in the city were upset

that he had not gone there phere of Washington state earlier and condemned his deciwhere American mayors are sion to travel instead last holding one of their regular month to Mount St Helens, the erupting volcano in Washington

Indeed, the President's reputation among blacks generally is at a very low ebb. After meeting Mr Carter at the White House vesterday morning, black members of Congress said they came away "with a feeling of real disappointment".
One said that he thought Mr meeting he was confronted by demonstrators, some carrying signs reading: "Hail to the chief racist" and "Mr Peanut Carter failed to understand fully "the intensity of the Man, we need more than pea-nuts." Mr Carter was greeted situation that we find in all our districts and indeed throughout the entire United with boos and jeers. He waved

During the encounter Mr ting into his car.
As he left, bortles were Carter was apparently told that blacks might desert him in the thrown at the convoy of cars election unless he changed his and one hit a photographer in conomic policies.

Mr Carrer said later that he had not noticed the demonstration. He had had a "good day" in Miami, he said, adding that he thought the city leaders were leaders were leaders. Controversy pursued the President from Miami to Seattle, where he was to deliver a speech to the conference of amyors. Senator Edward Ken-

was also to address the today, but after pressu the White House, the or of the conference cance

According to Mr Carver, the Republican of Peoris, Illinois, an man of the conference

dent Carter was the accept an invitation to Senator Kennedy age speak only two days Mr Carver added tha informed the White about the proposed ad Senator Kennedy out tesy. Mr Carter's airesponded by saying the unacceptable in their for the President to a the same day as the he said. He had sug change of date to Mr. but he had declined. Mr Kennedy will be conference. Mr Ronald

remaining contender presidency not to add the likely Republican and Mr John Ander: expects to run as an dent in November, Seattle on Sunday an

Albanians sentenced after

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, June 10

the street.

Prison sentences ranging from three to eight years have been passed on eight people, all ethnic Albanians from the Yugoslav autonomous region of Kosovo for what the newspapers described as hostile activities

briefly to the crowd before get-

oe nationalist demonstrations organized last year.
Two months ago, a Yugoslav newspaper disclosed that morde than 50 people, all of them Albanians, would go on trial for subversive activities which included extremist organizations and other registral discent

The report, however, pro-

Mr Nkala said details of how

At present the Government is in the process of carrying out

that some errests had been made but insisted on playing down the incident.

down the incident.

Today's announcement suggests that the Yogoslav authorities have decided to drop the charges against many of the people who were rounded up last year and who, according to newspaper reports, had been under police investigation two months ago.

publicity, which has been the

place in several villages and

on the case.

the West German fe said the Communist

a soon as possible. In response to Ur tests, it added " suc as those in the cas

be "unhelpful" to u of the case against public, a clear rejec organization's deman information on the

be tried.
On Friday the Un

protests in Yugoslavia

against the state.

The announcement, which was given the minimum pub-licity, is the first confirmation that a group of Albanians have been tried for what seems to be nationalist demonstrations

and other political dissent.

voked a sharp rebuke by the party leader of the region, Mr Mahmud Bakali, who confirmed

months ago.
The trial received little

publicity, which has been the practice with trials of this kind for some time. Thus, apart from giving the sentences and the charges today's report does not disclose what the defendents alleged to be guitty of, nor does it give details of the proceedings.

According to rumours which circulated at the time, the nacionalist demonstrations took place in several wileses and

Student holding hostages in bank gives up

New York, June 10. — A Romanian student surrendered today after holding 10 people hostage in a bank here for more than three hours.

The police said Mr Costica Studinesnu, aged 25, had unsuccessfully demanded that his passport be renewed and that he be given a job with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). A spokesman seid he gave up after negotiations with official". the city's special police hostage squad. He had entered the Union

Britain has already committed were still being worked out by tiself to a £75m aid programme over the next three years.

Mr Nkala, who has just returned from London told The sufficient land for our people. Times today that the cost of the resettlement programme was around owned by absentee estimated at about £670m, almost though this would be spread more who have more than two over about 18 years. He did not or three farms when others say how much he had asked for Federal Savings Bank in Queens with a gun this morning and held it up. The authorities were alerted and police were sent to the scene.

Brushing off colds

Peking, June 10.—A researcher in Qinhai province has developed a toothpaste that helps to prevent colds and influenza, according to a Peking magazine.

E Germa to try Unesco n

Berlin, June 10.— many today confirms had arrested Herr Pe as entire East Germa official, and said he accused of spying Germany's intelligent

A spokesman for the Ministry said that H head of Unesco's cub nexions (with a foreisstion) and serious
of the laws of the Democratic Republic

Last Friday the lecurive board offic tested to East Gera the extest of Herr was detained while to East Berlin in man action violated E status as a United Nicial and protested refusal to provide i

The Foreign Minis Herr Stulz would t .The East German

would inform Une results of their inv

Stulz are incompatib ·Unesco was told th

The spokesman co when Herr Stulz we

that Herr Stulz had heart attack and we tal. But senior of went to East Berlin had been refused pe

After years of war bored fighters must learn to live without weapons

Zimbabwe sets about disciplining guerrilla From Nicholas Ashford

Arcturus, June 10

Last weekend an elderly against black worker on a white-owned justice. farm near this small mining
town, east of Salisbury, was
beaten to death after being
"sentenced" by a kangaroo
court. His crime was to have

Justice.

The most recent was Mr
Eddison Zvobgo, the Minister of
Local Government and Housing,
who told a meeting of local
government officers in Bulastolen two chickens from his fellow workers, an offence that

fellow workers, an offence that he openly admitted.

The "court" comprised three former Zanla guertilas from a nearby Zanu (PF)-controlled farm and a young farm worker. According to witnesses, the "court" initially sentenced the man to a £13 fine but then decided that more drastic become accustomed to living punishment was needed. Whether it was intended merely to beat him or to kill him is uncertain; but the man was found dead in his hut by the farm owner on Sunday morning. Kangaroo courts were widely . Kangaroo courts were widely used by Zanu (PF) during the

guerrilla war in an attempt to impose its authority in the rural areas where Zanla forces

ment came to power several of fighters. Zanu (PF) has his ministers have spoken out acquired two farms in the area against such rudimentary on which it has settled more

wayo yesterday that the courts must cease to exist. They were an embarrassment to the Gov-

having to contend with long hours of boredom.

The area around Arcturus has been particularly affected by rural areas where Zanla forces incidents involving former were operating. However, since guerrillas or, in some cases, Mr. Robert Mugabe's Govern- young men posing as Zanla

than 2,000 former guerrillas. Some are involved, in light agricultural duties but for many there is little to do except listen to the radio or talk.

Soon-after the first guerrillas moved here and not long before independence, an elderly white couple were attacked and badly injured. As the police felt unable to intervene in matters involving Zanka, Mr Rex Nhongo, the guerrilla com-mander had to be called in to. read the rist act.
There have been other incl-

dents, since then. One guerrilla was shot dead by police ourside the local store after the white owner had telephoned for help. Several farmers' wives have been stopped at roadblocks and almost every farmers had been stopped. farm in the region has had visits by Zanla men who want to inspect the premises and talk to the farm workers.

However, the most serious incidents have involved fights between the guerrilles and farm

Zania men have i besten when they tri fere with workers in pounds. Only vestere guerriela narrowly being beaten to de workers after the farm owner had into The Zanu (PF) aware of the tension the sudden influx of into the area, are impose more order o

farms. Most of the been disarmed am visited one farm t was not a weapon in appointed commande the farms, has said prepared to coopera police to establish order. When the 90 him after the des man he promised

three men who took hargaroo court. An effect ba the farm today.

still prenty nervous farmer said, but the does seem to be getti

Crackdown before Soweto anniversary

From Ray Kennedy

Johannesburg, June 10 More than 1,000 people bave been arrested and at least 150 summoned to appear in court exercise and that soldiers in-in what appears to be a large volved in manning the road-operation by the South African blocks were on routine in what appears to be a large volved in manning the roadoperation by the South African blocks were on "routine
police to stifle demonstrations manoeuvres" under the comon June 16 marking the anniversary of the Soweto riots four years ago.
The authorities are planning

to deal with unrest which could begin on June 16. The 1976 riots resulted in more than 600 deaths across the country.

Today a Johannesburg black newspaper, Post, reported that 1,270 people bad been arrested at roadblocks and a further 167

tion carried out over the last sixteenth year of imprisonment four days. four days. on A A police spokesman said it Bay. was a normal crime prevention

mand of the police. Among those detained is Mr Paul David, an engineering student at the Indian univer-sity of Durban-Westville, who has also identified himself as

secretary of the local Release Mandela committee. He has instigated moves in the Durban area in the cam-paign to demand the release of

The clamour for his release has been taken up by the thousands of coloured school-

children who have been boy-cotting classes for the last eight weeks. His release is becoming a rallying point for millions of South African blacks who have no other form of

political expression.

The situation is being exploited by the Soviet-backed ANC, whose guerrillas recently blew up oil storage tanks at Sasolburg, near Johannesburg. The authorities are awaiting Mr Nelson Mandela, the African the Soweto anniversary with National Congress (ANC) trepidation, wondering what is leader, who is reaching his going to be blown up next.

Royal Mar captain win bravery aw

won a bravery awa held hostage for three hours by Patt forces, during the ceasefire monitoring Captain Nick Beyt Plymouth, won the Commendation for duct for his action "audacity in the fa odds impressed th Front "

Prince of Wales' Owi Regiment, also won

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Britain supports Spain for EEC

Diplomatic Correspondent Britain will support the candidacy of Spain and Portugal for membership of the European Community on the present time-table, without further delay, it etowas confirmed in London

President Giscard d'Estaing inaugurates the newly-restored bedroom of Louis XIV at Versailles.

sible to its original splendour, thanks to M Gerald van der Kemp, the Chief Curator of the

palace for 17 years, and his suc-cessor. M Pierre Lemoine, to

a number of American and

other benefactors, and to State

the Sun King's wars are long forgotten. What has survived is

Versailles, wholently criticized even in his day for its cost and extravagance and which has come to symbolize French taste

and elegance. With more than three and a half million visitors

The ruins and misery left by

Splendour of Louis XIV bedroom recreated

esterday.
Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, are expected to make their views quite clear, that enlargement of the Community is desirable on political grounds, when the heads of tomorrow and Friday.

In Lord Carrington's view, the question of enlargement must be seen on two levels, the political first and the economic second. Recent remarks by President Giscard d'Estaing, and Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, placed greater emphasis on the economic difficulties of admitting Spain and ortugal, who hope to join by

The feeling in the Comy was that countries that the democratic and objectives of the Nine shared

encouraged

become members, that meant that they welcomed Spain and Portugal, and also Greece, Lord Carrington said in an interview with the Brussels newspaper Le Soir. But the economic problems posed difficulties, particularly for French farmers.
This was why the most important point about the British budget agreement, Lord Carrington said, was the undertaking form.

was enough to justify spending 139m francs (about £14m) of

public money on its restoration over the past 10 years. Once the building had been renovated, M van der Kemp and

his staff recreated the atmos-phere of the state apartments of the palace as it was under the

A few years ago the Queen's

bedroom was restored to the condition it was in when Marie Antoinette left Versailles for the last time. This year, it was

Ancien Régime.

taking text year to discuss restructuring the Community budget. France and Germany now felt there had to be a "rethink" of the budget and of the financial arrangements of the Community, and the British settlement had acceler-Indeed, Mrs Thatcher will not approaching the summit in any spirit of penitence after the budget dispute. Her advisers, believe that by acting as she did she has strengthened the

Community. The future operation of the budget is no longer an exclusively British concern, but a European objective. On the main international question of the agenda, the so-called European initiative on the Middle East, the British Government has narrowed its

original aims, and is now seeking a more modest declaration of policy.

As Britain sees it, the objective is simply to keep the momentum going, to fill the "vacuum likely to be caused by the American medidantial the American presidential election, in the hope that by early next year the Europeans and the Americans can find a way of carrying the peace process forward-together.
It is being emphasized in Whitehell there is no question

were working, and now their crystal tones fill the gorgeous décor of gold, silver, marble, and precious fabrics with a host of illustrious ghosts from the

The king's bedroom has been

restored to the state in which it was in 1725, after Louis XV

came back to live in Versailles. Here, until 1789, beat the heart of the French nation. And now, with a sort of other-world-

liness, for never has the

troubled past of the

monarchy

the turn of the king's bedroom monarchy seemed so splendid and the Hall of Mirrors. M van der Kemp saw to it that all the again.

of the Community proposing a new resolution in the Security Council or adding to the exist-ing ones on the Middle East at this stage; and no question recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization; representative of the Palestinians On the contrary, the British Government, so it is said, supports the Camp David process and wishes it well. But one way of keeping the momentum going would be to make con-tact with all the parties con-cerned in a sertlement. If the summit chooses to bring the PLO into these consultations,

the British Government will no doubt give its assent, notwith-

Herr Brandt asks Germans Kidnap attempt foiled by to exercise will for peace Spanish MP Germans, he said, were not

Continued from page 1

"The agricultural policy of the European Community must be reformed from top to bottom—fewer subsidies, which fall-like a warm rain on great and small."

He called on the SPD's economic committee, its European parliamentarians and agricultural experts to devise a plan for reform, "and not just any time, but in the coming months".

"I do not want to give any-one illusions" he went on. "A policy which has developed and, to a great extent developed badly over 25 years can only be corrected step by step. And joint corrections are not easy in view of the different in-In view of the different in-terests in the community.

"But precisely for this reason we must begin in the autumn with a firm stage by stage plan. . . . He who wants Europe must not shy away from conflict."

Herr Brands

Herr Brandt, who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his Ostpolitik, called, amid loud applause, for "not less, but more détente".

From Our Correspondent Madrid, June 10 the conscience of the world and much less a world fire brigade. But we must be courageous,

strong and influential enough to exercise our will for peace everywhere, no matter hew small the chances of success." The party's Ostpolitik and good relations with eastern Europe had made the continent "the central area of stability Orense said today. and security in the world". Earlier, the congress had accepted with an ease and

speed that astonished party officials themselves, the Chancellor's defence policy, which many left wingers dislike. Although numerous amend-ments had been tabled to water gunpoint, demanding 20m pesetas (£123,000)
One of his children offered herself as a bostage in order to allow him time to try to down the party's support of the Nato decision to station and deploy medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe no one came forward to defend them

and the question was passed with only a handful of votes Party officials had only one explanation for this uncharacteristic submission—the fact that they face elections in four Leading article, page 17.

An MP from the ruling Democratic Union thwarted a kidnap attempt and wounded one of his assailants, police in

Two men and a woman entered the home of Senor Eulogio Gómez Franqueira, in the town of Razamonde, near Orense, under the pretence of making a telephone call. Inside they held members of the family and a family friend at

gather the ransom, but the group refused.

Three more people, armed and hooded, entered the house. One accompanied Sengr Gomez Franqueira to his bedroom apparently searching for wea-pons. He found a shotgun, which was removed. The MP picked up a pistol which the attacker had failed to find, and

Italy ponders on Socialist gains

Rome, June 10

Most political commentators here agree that the most important point about Italy's regional elections was the increase of less than 1 per cent in the Socialist Party's share of the vote.

This might seem a modest change on which to base many of the morning's principal head-lines. But it has a certain glint of fascination unlike any other element in a largely dull but virtuous result. The outcome is such that practically every party is quite understandably expressing satisfaction. In particular, the three

partners in Signor Francesco Cossign's coalition feel rein-forced, and so the Government should be able to face the Venice summits later this Venice summits later this month as well as internal problems with a greater sense of The Communist threat to

allegations that he helped a presumed terrorist to escape appears to have had no effect. Signor Cossiga's Christian Democratic Party made a modest advance of 1.7 per cent. The Communists were expec-ted to lose and did so slightly by comparison with the last

regional elections in 1975 out they, too, feel that they held their ground reasonably well and avoided the losses being predicted for them. They held their 1975 gains in the big They agree they did badly in

They agree they did badly in the underdeveloped south but the expected that. And that brings one back to the performance of the Socialists, the second biggest party in the coalition, and third, after the Christian Democrats and Communics in Parliament. Their nunists, in Parliament. Their 0.7 per cent increase, giving them 12.7 per cent of the total vote, is being delicately scrut-

When Signor Cossiga formed his administration two months ago he managed to persuade the Socialists to return to gov. srument after an absence of six years. This gave the Gov-ernment its own parliamentary majority without help, direct or indirect, from the Communists. In part it explained why the Communists maintained throughout the campaign that

the government must be brought down while at the

same time they strongly attacked the decision of the Socialists to take ministries

without formal or informal

agreements with the Commun-

Signor Bettino Craxi, the Socialist leader, had difficulties within his own party about the decision to enter the coali-tion, but he can now point to the success of having stopped an erosion of the Socialist

Five years ago the Communists were at the height of their power and the Socialists low in their fortunes. relationship is now regarded as different. The Socialists have found signs of a new strength in Government: the Communists have not found similar signs in opposition.

The Christian Democrats can hardly take the results as a carte blanche to go on as before. As a Western diplomat remarked this morning: "The results are helpful but it de-pends whether the Christian Democrats and Socialists make good use of them ". All the old problems are still

there. They are a little clearer, porhaps, in the light of that 0.7 per cent increase he that 0.7 per cent increase by the Socialists, which has made such an impression that it could be taken to give Signor Craxi the right as one headline puts it, to ask for the post of Prime Minister to go to a Socialist. Needles obviously have their

here:

Leading article, page 17 as a result of a police opera-

هَكذا من الأصل

A Royal Marine

1745

Lieutenant David

Mr Can SEAS Administrate ept by nce

ine 10.-About 300 been killed in five amunal violence in rth-east state of chief minister said

the extent of the ich has swept the including journa-

of people have been clashes between agitators and immi-Bangladesh

er, told a press con-t 30,000 people had out of their homes. ment in Delhi was p reinforcements to fews in the state lgartala and other

nd arson was repormake as soon as last we ended at 6 am. see in the state has insiderably worse insiderably worse righbouring Assam immigrant unrest out last September 130 people have

chy details of the scores of homes age in tillages near othern Tripura and had fled to take

ne town.

ne Upsijati Yuva

auth group, bas re
demand to force

a who migrated to

1947 from East

now Bangladesh), st surrounds the

population ow a minority with accoming for 70 a total population than 1,600,000.—

Israel alarmed by first | Feuding puts sniper attack on patrol in Jerusalem

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem. June 10

in one of the most serious In one of the most serious terrorist incidents in east Jerusalem since the Arab sector was aunexed 13 years ago, an Israeli border policeman was shot and seriously wounded today by an Arab sniper firing from a position high on the sixteenth-century walls which surround the old city.

The attack was believed to

The attack was believed to be the first aimed directly at an Israeli patrol in the Arab sector. It came closely after the recent dangerous escalation of tension between Jews and Arabs in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

According to an Israeli police spakesman, shots were fired at a three-man patrol of border police when they were close to the historic Herods Gate. One policeman was hit in the stomach and taken to hospital for an american the for an emergency operation. He was later reported to be off the danger list.

The ambush caused serious concern to the Israeli security authorities who have recently issued warnings about the in-creasing skills of the Palestinian terrorist groups operating in-side Israel.

Recent figures showed that over the past year, the number of terrorist attacks inside the country have almost doubled, while those against Israeli targets abroad have dropped.

Last week militant Palestin-ian spokesmen in Beitut said that attacks against Israeli targets would be stepped up in retaliation for the bomb attacks in the West Bank earlier this month which seriously injured two Palestinian mayors.

After today's attack, a big security operation was mounted

in the area which is popular with foreign tourists hunring for bargains and visiting ferusalem's holy sites. Between 80

and 100 Arabs were detained for questioning and shops in the vicinity shut down. Local Palestinian sources explained that tension in east lerusalem has increased significantly since the heavy-handed methods used by the Israelis last week to prevent Palestinian shopkeepers from staging a protest strike. More than 200 Arab merchants were rounded up in night raids and served with writs which forced them to open for business.

The Israeli authorities have long regarded terrorism inside the city limits of Jerusalem as being more serious than attacks in the occupied territories.

Tonight there as fears in political circles that the latest inci-dent may herald a new wave of attacks designed to highlight Palestinian rejection of Government claims that Jerusalem is now the "indivisible" capital of

Earlier today, two Palestinian bombs exploded in the town of Petali Tiqvah, near Tel Aviv, but there were no injuries or damage. The Israeli security forces again rounded up large numbers of local Arabs for questioning.

Responsibility claimed: Palestinian guerrillas bave claimed responsibility for the bomb atracks in Petah Tiqva and said explosions killed or wounded many Israelis, the Palestinian news agency, WAFA, said. They also claimed responsibility for ambushing the foot patrol in Jerusalem.—
Reuter and UPI.

Iranian revolution in crisis

From Tony Allaway

Tehran, June 10 Ayatoligh Khomeini today warned Iranians that internal feuding was posing the greatest danger to the future of the revolution.

If the situation continued, he said, there would be anarchy and Iran would once again be dominated by the United States or Soviet Union.

As the political battle continued, so too did the now almost daily round of mass executions. The state radio announced that the special anti-drugs court of Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali had sent 10 more people before the firing stuad in Tehran this morning squad in Tehran this morning on unspecified charges.

Another six were also executed in Tebran's Evin prison this

morning on charges ranging from armed robbery to crushing revolutionaries during the rule of the Shah.

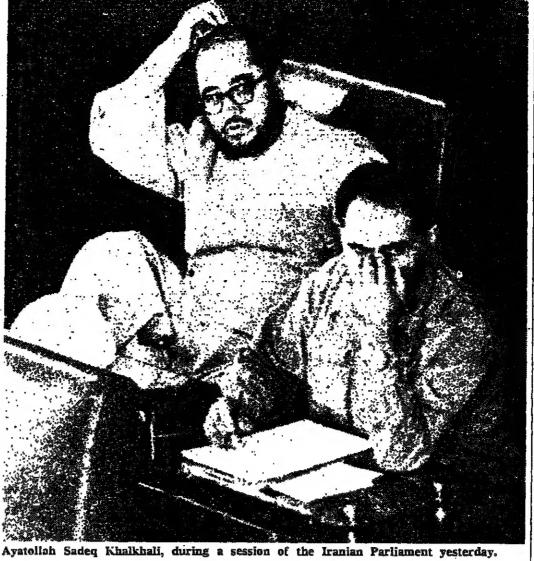
One of them was Mr Yusif Sobhani, the former managing director of the Zamzam company, holder of the Pepsi-Cola and Schweppes soft drinks The execution of the drugs

offenders brought the total of executions ordered by Ayatol-lah Khalkhali's court since it began work in the middle of last month to 78.

Ayatollah Khomeini, speak-

ing during a meeting with the governors-general of the pro-vinces, made no specific reference to particular groups or individuals, but key phrases indicated that one of the disputes uppermost in his mind was that between President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and his rivals in the Islamic Republican Party over who should run the country.

Death squad: Ayatoliah Sadeq Khalkbali, who claims to have



ordered more than 300 executions, said he had sent a squad to Paris to kill Mr Shabpour Eakhtiar, the former Prime Minister, and his followers and I'll be the judge in the (Reuter reports). with . the In an interview

case "

living there at the time. For the past few weeks, Ayatollah Khalkhali has been spearheading a drive against alleged narcorics with the Ayatollah Khalkhali last Dedealers. Eighty have already Teberan cember said that he had ordered been executed.

a death squad to Panama to kill the former Shah, who was

California keeps cancer drug banned

مكدا من الاصل

From Ivor Davis
Los Angeles, June 10
Although 22 states in
America already allow the use

of Lactrile, the substance pro-duced from apricots and used, amid scientific controversy, as a treatment for cancer, the drug a treatment for cancer, the drug is still illegal in California.
Yesterday, for the fourth time, a Bill to legitimize Laetrile and which was supported by Mr Jerry Brown, the Governor, was defeated by a single vote by the legislative health committee in Sacramento.

Mr William Campbell, the state Republican senator who put forward the Bill, said he would my again later this year. He described his measure as an attempt to give cancer victims freedom of choice in health

care which is a basic human right."

The use of Laetrile in cancer treatment has been a contentious issue in the United States, especially in California. Many claim that terminally ill patients have been helped by the drug, but most doctors in California oppose the use of Laetrile and argue that it is ineffective, if not harmful. care which is a basic human

effective, if not harmful. As a result of the ban, hundreds of cancer patients cross the Mexican border to Tijuana each week for doses of Laetrile at a string of clinies that have sometimes

that have sprung up.

The American National Cancer Institute is conducting a study of the drug to evaluate its efficacy

One Californian politician who opposed the measure said:
I am concerned that if we legitimize Lastrile people throughout the country will think it's a cure for cancer. I want to err on the side of caution."

1 promise on last 10 Bank settlements

el Leapman

ichem Begin, the e Minister, said in nterview today that West Bank settlel be the last. He ewed by satellite on a breakfast-time

in a combative his settlement poli-yesterday by Mr inkie, the Secretary r Muskie had con-≝ateral actions that be final status of es" in a reference li plan for 10 more

it batch of settlebe the last settle-Begin said. "This of our settlement ion of the present

seemed needled by e's criticism. , friend Mr Muskie ing that statement

given me a hearing", he said.
"If the Secretary of State had invited me to come to Washington for a talk on settlements would have dropped everything and come to Washington."

He became further irritated when the interviewer put to him the suggestion that his policy o asertlements had encouraged the climate of violence on the West Bank leading to the attacks on the Arab mayors.

He pointed out that he had pledged his Government to finding and prosecuting the attackers, which no Arab leader had ever done with respect to Arab terrorists who attacked

Yesterday an Administration official offered to send a medical team to treat the two them to come to America for treatment. One of the mayors, Mr Bassam al Shaku of Nablus lost both legs and is suffering from gangrene. The other, Mr Karin Khalef of Ramailab, lost

Shamir warns Europe ist support for PLO

tel Hornsby

not to associate the iberation Organizawith the Middle negotiations would the "recognition of whose aim is the the Israeli people" Shamir, Israel's Forster, claimed here

to The Times two EEC heads of gov-re due to mest in liscuss a Community ative in the Middle shamir insisted that way to achieve peace i negotiations on the : Camp David Agree-

mir said he expec-tailed Camp David en Israel and Egypt tian autonomy to be very soon but commit himself to

role of the EEC in e East, Mr Shamir ove to amend United esolution 242 would it to the peace pro-3 the only resolution Arab neighbours as a basis for

Mr Shamir also said that EEC recognition of Palestinian self-determination would be taken by the Arabs as endorsement of the Palestinian claim. to an independent state. Such a state could only "be a basis of aggression against Israel supported by the Soviet block. EEC heads of governmen

are expected to state publicly for the first time, in Venice, that the PLO should be associated with the Middle East nego tiations but plans for sponsor-ing an amendment of Resolu-tion 242 have been shelved for the time being.

Mr Shamir was unrepentant in his defence of the Israeli

policy of expanding Jewish settlements on the West Bank in spite of strong criticism from Europeans and Americans.

"Israel can never withdraw to the pre-1967 frontiers" he said. "There must continue to be an Israeh civilian presence in Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) and in Gaza. The establishment of kibbutzim and villages is the expression of that presence. This is not in contradiction with Camp David or the autonomy plan".

vidual athletes banned 1 Olympic Games

1 McGregor

ecurive board of the nal Olympic Commited by Lord Killanin. day against authoriztions to the rules for of improving the Mos-

so days of discussions, hich some arguments forward in favour of eptions "for the sake , the board concluded rts to safeguard the the Olympic moveast take precedence empts to repair the iamage done to the of the games by the of countries objecting Soviet invasion of

fully aware of the disappointment caused who have given years raining and may not be continue for the 1984 geles Olympics, the scided that individual boycorning counli not be allowed to

compete, even if they arrive in

The board has also rejected proposals that team entries from those countries be accepted for the games under the mantle of the international federations for the various sports. The Japanese in particular had been hoping to have their volleyball team in Moscow

The board has also said that no sanctions will be directed against national contingents. teams or individuals who have accepted the invitation to Moscow, but who may now be having second thoughts.

Invasion deplored: The Soviet invasion of Afgianistan was the result of the decision to go ahead with the new European nuclear weapons, Mr Eric Heffer, a prominent member of the left-dominated Labour national executive committee,

said last night. "It cannot be an accident that one week after the Nato decision was taken. Soviet tanks rolled into Afghanistan". Mr Heffe: told a meeting in Rich-mond, Surrey.

"We can think of no other car at the price which offers such a good blend of performance, handling, accomodation and value for money." Motor May '80

Motor Magazine gave the SAAB 99 Turbo a road test. Their opinion was so good that we can do no better than quote from it!

"We have no doubt that SAAB U.K. will have little difficulty in attracting buyers for the 99 Turbo. It is a superb performance car at an extremely attractive price..."

" \dots the 99 Turbo two-door combines excellent acceleration with superb handling and a good ride, plenty of room for four adults and their luggage and outstanding mechanical refinement in a package which offers excellent value for money. One of our favourite sporting saloons..."

The Saab 99 Turbo



6% : Equivalent to an annual rate of 11.5% . Maximum 2 years. Preferred business terms also available. All proposals are subject to acceptance by 'SAAB FINANCE', *Price correct at time of going to press. Includes cartax, VAT and seat belts. Number plates, delivery and road fund tax extra.

No firearm certificate required

missile can be discharged and

firearm from the category of fire-

terpretation back to section

for rifle with rifling removed

Law Report June 10 1980-

Regina v Hucklebridge

Attorney General's Reference

Attorney General's Activities (No 3 of 1980)
Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Boreham and Mr Justice Gibson
The possessor of a Lee Enfield rifle with a barrel more than 24 inches long which has had its rifling removed so that the bore is smooth does not commit an offence under section 1 of the Firearms Act, 1968, by not holding a firearm certificate.

The Court of Appeal so held when allowing an appeal by David William Hucklebridge, aged 30, of Southsea, Hampshire, from conviction at Portsmouth Crown Court (Judge Galpin) on a charge of

(Judge Galpin) on a charge of possessing a rifle without a fire-

in addition to having its rifling removed, had been rechambered to take 410 shot gun cartridges but was still capable of firing a 303 cartridge. Both weapons had been reproofed, the second as a shot gun, the other as a smooth-hore gun.

'In respect of the acquittal the Attorney General referred, under

The respect of the acquittal the Attorney General referred, under section 36 of the Criminal Justice Act, 1972, the question for the opinion of the court: "Whether it is possible so to adapt a Lee Enfield rifle, which has admittedly been a firearm within the definition of section 57(1) of the 1958 Act requiring a firearm certificate pursuant to section 1(1), as to

Acr requiring a firearm certificate pursuant to section 1(1), as to exclude the firearm from the necessity for such a certificate by reason of section 1(3)(a)".

Section 1 provides that it is an offence to possess without a firearm certificate a firearm to which the section applies. By section 1(3), section 1 applies to every firearm "except—(a) a shot gun (that is to say a smooth-bore gun with a barrel not less than 24 inches in length, not being an airgun)".

Section 57 provides: "(1)

Section 57 provides: "(1) . .

firearm means a lettral barrelied weapon of any description from which any shot, bullet or other

possessing a ritie without a fire-arm certificate, contrary to section 1. He had changed his plea to guilty on advice after a ruling by the trial judge and was fined £20. Mr Brezhnev with Soviet cosmonaut Valery Kubasov (right) and Bertalan Farkas, the first Hungarian cosmonaut, after presenting both with the Order of Lenin, and Captain Farkas with the title of Hero of the Soviet Union. E20.

By direction of the judge the jury found him not guilty on a similar charge in respect of another Lee Enfield rifle which; in addition to having its rifling in addition to have rechambered.

Soviet letters indicate rigours of Afghan war

Moscow, June 10.-A Russian soldier's wife writes to her man in Afghauistan: "We know you must be having a hard time of it. May our love help you vanquish them."

The letter was carried in Pravda, and it is typical of the official line that has lately suc-ceeded earlier optimistic press accounts of the intervention in Afghanistan, when the empha-sis was on victory and the photographs showed beaming Red Army "liberators" in the

Victory and "liberation", it is recognized, have yet to be achieved, and no secret is made of the fact that the Soviet turning with accounts of atroci-forces in Afghanistan are ties committed by the Afghan

"The bandits are destroying whole villages", Tass reported in a dispatch on June 2. The Afghan insurgents were well trained, Tass said. They have been through camps where the instructors are American, Chinese, or Pakistani." Five days ago Pravda was

again reporting frequent clashes between the Afghan Army and the insurgents, with much detail about ambushes and road

Meanwhile, the tone of rum-ours circulating here is mainly gloomy and apprehensive. There is talk of soldiers re-

In official quarters the diffi-culties of the Afghan campaign are being guardedly mentioned. if only to emphasize the need to keep Soviet troops there. Observers, however, are agreed that this new tone does not signify a mood of concession in the Soviet leadership
In a June 5 dispatch, Tass
declared that, "the continued
American interference (in
Afghanistan) is making a settle-

Speaking on television on May 31, Mr Leonid Zamyatin, a prominent Polithuro member, declared: "Without our inter-vention in Afghanistan last

ment of the crisis increasingly

indeed having a hard time of fighters against Russian prison. December we would today have a hostile state on our southern frontier". The interview was repeated last weekend. Those who have met Mr

Brezhnev lately report that the Kremlin's position on Afghanistan has not changed in the past six months. As one Western diplomar said: "The Kremlin these?" mass around White lin doesn't mess around. When a decision has been taken it is applied to the bitter end." The only reference in Moscow to a possible withdrawal from Afghanistan is the joke currently going the rounds. "Our army will be leaving Afghanistan in two waves—the first via Iran, the second via Pakistan." — Agence France-

One summer could make a Canadian constitution

From John Best

Ottawa, June 10
Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister and the 10 provincial premiers are to tackle Canada's constitutional problems throughout the sum-mer. Success could lead to Mr

they met here yesterday.

Mr Trudeau persuaded his colleagues to think through a series of priority items bearing on a new constitution for Canada.

These will be examined by federal-provincial committees of ministers and officials. Three weeks, with a fourth being available, have been set aside for bargaining starting on July 7. The success or otherwisa will be judged when Mr Trudeau and the provincial premiers meet again in Sep-

find a large measure of agree-ment would have "very serious consequences".

If on the other hand agreement on the fundamentals of a new constitution is achieved, se would be content to retire mer. Success could lead to Mr
Trudeau's retirement.
The Prime Minister and other
The strategy was agreed when federalist spokesmen offered

constitutional reform as an siternative to Quebec voters in their successful campaign to defeat the separatist Quebec Government's referendum on sovereignty-association last mouth

Yesterday's session could not produce agreement on a state-ment of principles that would serve as a preamble to a new constitution.
Mr Rene Lévesque, Premier

of Quebec, emerged from the meeting saying that while the session had been cordial, it mber. was "not very promising for Mr Trudeau said failure to the immediate future".

Bolivian military demands postponement of poll

La Paz, June 10.—Bolivia's The armed forces have denamed forces have demanded ied reports from the United the total reorganization of the States State Department that country and postponement of plans for a military coup were general elections scheduled for under way. It also denounced

and proposed that the Govern-ment of President Lidia Gueiler The

of a 72-hour deadline fixed on Friday for the departure of Mr Marvin Weissman, the American Ambassador.

as untrue a report in the Wash-At a press conference last ington Post that Mr Weissman night the military high comband said the government ivia on May 3, allegedly prolikely to emerge from elections held this month would be weak Meza, the army commander-in-

The Second Army Corps has remain in power for at least declared it will remain in emancher year.

The proposition came after the Second Army Corps has declared it will remain in emergency "until the diplomatic agent Weissman leaves the country". Bolivia has been rife the Second Army Corps, stat-loned in Santa Cruz (560 miles south-east of the capital dec-lared itself, as being in a "state of emergency" after the expiry

The country has had 188 coups in its 154 years of inde-

China sends sick | Kenya election priest aged 78 to labour camp

Roman Catholic priest, aged 78, has been sent back to a labour camp in China where he has already spent more than 20 years, sources here reported.

The sources said that the Rev Stanislaus Shen, who has a heart condition, was arrested on May 6 on charges of "hampering production and moderniza-tion" and sent to Pei Mao Lin tion" and sent to Pei Mao Lin camp in Awhui province of eastern China. He had been re-

The sources said that details of the charges were not known but it appeared that a pilgrim-age organized by Father Shen in Shanghai had attracted about 3.000 Roman Catholics and re a big following in his Luo sulted in a stoppage of work.

leased two years ago.

defeat for former minister

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, June 10 Mr Mathews Ogutu, a promi-

ment Kenyan politician and former Minister of Cooperatives, was heavily defeated in a by-election in the Ugenya constituency, western Kenya, today. He won the seat by a majority of 23 in the general election last November, but the result was nullified by the High Court because of irregularities in the

Mr James Aggrey Orengo, a lawyer, received 14,213 votes against Mr Ogutu's 8,826. Mr Orengo was supported by Mr Oginga Odinga, the former Kenya Vice-President, who has

Refugees' return threatens Kampuchea aid programme

From Neil Kelly Bengkok, June 10

The return of thousands of Kampucheans from refugee camps in Theiland to fight the Vietnamese-controlled regime in their own country is threstening the international aid programme for Kampuchea, a senior United Nations official

a semor United Nations official said today.

Most of those returning in the next few weeks would be supporters of the deposed Khmer Rouge regime and would be seen by Vietnam as reinforcements for the enemy army, the official said. the official said.

Nine months ago, the Khmer

Rouge supporters came to Thailand with orders to rest. They have now been ordered to join a wet-season offensive against the Vietnamese.

The move, officials fear, will reinforce suspicions in Phnom Penh and Hanoi of the motives behind Western aid. They say it will probably wreck the chance of establishing a larger Western presence in Kam-puctura to monitor aid distribu-

tion.
The United Nations official said: "The repatriation of said: "The repatriation of Khmer Rouge forces could stop all international aid, that is non-Communist aid, entering Kempuchea."

today that the return could also in Thailand."

problem. They wondered whether Thailand had recognized the consequences of the repairiation, which will begin in the next two weeks.

They fear that the operation will be seen to confirm Viet-namese allegations that Thai-land had offered sanctuary and recuperation to Khmer Rouge

One diplomat said: "Just to see them you know they are strong again and last weekend at the Khmer Rouge refugee camp at Sa Kaeo we saw they had not lost their fanaticism. They shook their fists and vowed in shouts to wage war to the death against Vietnam. It was the Pol Pot thing all over again.

About 20,000 Kampucheans have indicated that they wish to go back and all but a few are Khmer Rouge supporters.
Officials, however, believe that
as few as 4,000 will return.
Officials of the United
Nations High Commissioner for Refugees reiterated today that they would ensure as far as possible that no Kampuchean would be repatriated against his will. "We are confident from our experience that the authorities will never forcibly repatriate any Kampu-chean from the holding centres

cause a setback to recent diplomatic attempts to bring returning would be questioned vietnam and Thailand closer that he was returning freely. They said that every person

Yugoslavs hope devaluation will draw more tourists

Yugoslavia has just devalued its currency by 30 per cent and has embarked on the first stage of the Government's programme to stimulate exports and reduce the balance of payments deficit which reached a record £1,500m

After the devaluation it was After the devaluation it was announced in Washington that the International Monetary Fund is to grant a \$440m (£187m) credit to Yugoslavia which should make it easier for the Yugoslava to overcome their economic difficulties.

The devaluation is the first in a three-stage stabilization programme over the next two years. With the tourist season already begun, its effect will be felt immediately. The Yugoslavs believe that more Western tourists will be attracted now that prices in the country compare favourably with those in Greece and Spain.

The Yugoslavs expect to earn at least £600m from Western tourists this year. The devaluation was accompanied by the government's decree imposing a temporary freeze on prices. This was done because of the threat that the prices of many

goods containing imported raw materials would rise automati-cally, so defeating the intention of the devaluation and increasing the cost of living at a time when the Government is set on

Last year inflation was officially admitted to have reached 25 per cent. In the first balf of this year prices have already risen by possibly 20 per cent. The devaluation is expected stimulate exports. Because of high production costs Yugo-

The situation improved last year, but the devaluation will give Yugoslav exporting industries the help they need. However. it creates additional difficulties for many processing industries which depend heavily

on imports.
The debate on whether the economy should be put right by stronger Government intervenhas been going on for some

Now, it seems, that the champions of greater economic liberalism have prevailed. This

University news

From: Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, June 10

fighting inflation.

slav industry found it more profitable and certainly ensier to sell at home. As a result exports continued to fall.

Barrier Reef may be safe from oil drilling

he has no doubt that the Great Barrier Reef, off the Queensland coast, will be added to the world heritage list.

in Cairns, northern Queensland, gave considerable hope to those concerned that verse effect on the Great the Barrier Reef might become Barrier Reef, as part of the an oil search area.

"I know that all Australians feel confident that the Great Barrier Reef will take its place with other great natural world wonders such as the Grand Canyon; Yellowstone National Park and the Galapagos Islands.", Mr. Fraser said. "I Islands.", Mr. Fraser said. "I today, that it is our intention am equally confident that such to protect the reef and its am equally confident that such to protect the reet and its valuable a listing will provide a cosystems from danger of any strong stimulus to infernational kind.

He said he hoped an announcement would be made announcement would be made Reef while there is the sightest racific.

From Douglas Aiton
Melbourne, June 10
Mr Malcolm Fraser, the this month will be entered in Australian Prime Minister, says

Mr Minister, says

nized as part of the natural Reef from such drilling. Beheritage of Australia and later cause we wish to emphasize its this month will be entered in role and status even further, the register of the national the Commonwealth and Queens. the register of the national estate maintained by the Australian heritage commission.

Mr Fraser said: "This action obliges Commonwealth Govern-His statement at the opening ment ministers, departments of the World Wilderness Con- and agencies to ensure that any actions which they propose to take, which may have an adnational estate, are proceeded with only after the most careful consideration and then only if there is no prudent and feasible alternative.

> "However we have made it clear on a number of occasions. It is one of the most beautiful and I repeat the commitment and unspecific parts of Australia today, that it is our intention and probably the nations and

soon. The reef has been recog- risk of harm to the Barrier

the Commonwealth and Queens-land Governments have under discussion a proposal that the reef be nominated for the world heritage list. This is a list of properties forming part of the world's natural and cultural

So far there has been no reaction from Mr Johannes Bjelke-Petersen, the Queensland Premier to Mr Fraser's public undertaking to protect the reef. He has sometimes suggested that oil drilling could be a possibility on the Great Barrier

valuable tourist attraction. Its wonderful climate throughout the year and picturesque islands have made it one of the leading holiday places in the

At the same congress, the Australia.

Queensland Government has been accused of "profound" discrimination against Aborigi-

nes. Dr H. C. Coombs, chairman the Aboriginal Treaty Committee, said the Queensland Government may try to rob
Aborigines of their rights to
the Cape York peninsula by
making the area a national park or wilderness.

Dr Coombs, a former gover nor of the Reserve Bank of Australia, said it was also rumoured that rights of access to mining companies would be guaranteed.
He told congress delegates

that they should be aware of issues which were of deep con-cero to Aboriginal Australians. Delegates should not be persuaded to support proposals which would extend further the long record of deprivation and destruction which white society had imposed on Aborigines, he said. The Aborigines were the original occupiers of

fessor of Linguistics from October I, 1980.
CRITICAL COLLEGY.
CRITICAL Electricity Generating Board awards: P. R. E. Borden, Leighton Park Sch. Reading (scholarshin for chuincering). J. M. MacLaren, I'elles, Edinbargh S. M. MacLaren, I'elles, Edinbargh S. M. MacLaren, Leiles, Edinbargh S. M. MacLaren, Leiles, Edinbargh S. M. MacLaren, Leiles, Edinbargh S. Chirolar College, Ericles Cital St. Helens (scholarships for malliana Science, M. R. Raichin, M. P. D. B. Chirolarships M. A. Condy W. M. O. Sanninging as Barsel; E. M. Swalea, D'Phil (Basel), on appointment as college and stant lecturer in Garnan: J. D. Barber MA, PhD, on appointment as college and stant lecturer in factory.
Junior research fellowships: J. G. y. research fellowahtps: J. G,
BSe (Careliff) in earth aclences.
Falatrion BR (Coon). PhD fDurin physical sciences. S. J.
MA (Cantab). in physical

By the Staff of Nature Biologists have long recognized that the sex ratio of an animal's offspring is far too important an evolutionary matter to be left to evolutionary matter to be left to chance, and recently an ingenious series of calculations has enabled them to show that in some species, mothers plan their families quite systematically so as to get the most out of them.

For example, Dr John H. Werren at Utah University has found that the parasitic wasp Nasonia nitripennis adjusts the proportion of sons to daughters that she produces in such a way

proportion of sons to daughters that she produces in such a way as to maximise the numbers of her grandchildren.

Dr Werren was following up an earlier calculation made by Dr W. D. Hamilton, the British ento-

mologist, who has developed some of the most important contem-porary theories about the evolution of behaviour. Randombreeding animals such as man maximize the numbers of their descendants by producing roughly equal numbers of sons and daughters. But for some insects, a 1:1 sex ratio is far from the best of nemeniating themselves

way of perpetualing themselves. Nasonia viripennis is a case in point. She lays her eggs on the unfortunate pupa of a fly, where the young batch and develop and eventually emerge as adult wasps. The first act of their adult lives is to mate with their nearest sibling, after which the females leave the nest to go and lay their eggs on a fresh pupa and begin the cycle again.

(Prescot: School), commoner and Isabel. Hodgisinson (N. London Collegiate School), commoner (physiological sciences).

JESUS COLLEGE. Emeritus fellowships: Harold Loukes, MA, and J. G. Griffith, MA; official fellowship and tutorship in classics; D. P. Fowler MA; official fellowship and tutorship in modern history, Felicity M. Heal (BA, PhD, Cantab); Leathersellers junior research fellowship in engincering, C. R. Stone (MA, Cantab); funior research fellowship in social sciences, M. F. E. Philip (BA, Bradford, MSc Leeds); visiting senior research fellowship, S. Armutt (BSc, PhD Glasg), professor and head of department of biological sciences, Purdue University, Indian.

Cambridge
Professor A. C. Renfrew, ScD, of
St John's College, Professor of
Archaeology, Southampton University, has been elected Disney Professor of
Archaeology, Southampton University, has been elected Disney Professor of
Archaeology from
October 1, 1981 on the retirement
of Professor Glyn Daniel.
Dr D. E. D. Beales, Fellow of
Sidney Sussex College, university
lecturer in history, has been
elected Professor of Modern
History to succeed Professor C. H.
Wilson from April 1, 1980.
Mr D. W. Bowett QC, LLD,
Queens' College, render in international law, has been elected
Whewell Professor of International
Law from October 1, 1981.
Professor P. H. Matthews, MA, of
King's College, Professor of
Livatives Scheene Professor of

King's College, Professor of Linguistic Science, Reading Uni-versity has been appointed Pro-fessor of Linguistics from October

Cambridge

smaller than the first, and the proportion of males higher. According to Dr Hamilton's theory, the reason for the increase ST JOHN'S COLLEGE Commonwealth fellowship for one year:
N. L. Treadgoid, BA (Univ of Western Australia) PhD (Australian Nalbonal Units, Professor of Economics, University of Nov England, Australia, Professorial followship; P. K. Matthows, BA, former Fellow of King; College, Professor of Linguistics in the university. Oxford

Elections

BRASENOSE COLLEGE. open scholarships: G. I. Lewis, High Wycombe Grammar School). commoner (modern languages) and Katharine M. P. Hambrook (Crown Woods School). commoner (Literae Humaniores); open exhibitions: D. R. Ball (Prescott School). commoner and Isabel Hodgkinson (N. London Collegiate School). commoner (physiological sciences). WOLFSON COLLEGE

The Fellows of Wolfson Collogs announce their intention to elect at President D. G. T. Williams, MA, LLB (LLM Californis) Fellow of Emmanuel Colloge, reader in public law, Edinburgh Dr John Mayor is to become the first holder of the Lothian chair

of microelectronics, the first uni-versity chair in the United King-dom in that specialism. Elrmingham

Grauts
Science Research Council: £14,841 to
Dr J. P. Simons for molecular beam
audies for photochemical processes;
£02,350 to Dr M. H. Loreito and
Professor R. E. Smallman for materials
applications of scanning transmission
electron microscopy: £45,500 to Dr N.
Thomas for research into atomic
turnelling in solids at low temperatures: £21,805 to Dr C. F. Forster for
research into sludge settlement, and
holiocculation in the activated sludge
process: £14,805 to Professor J. C.
18tow for at SRC advanced fellowhiptor £45,805 to Professor M. W.
hiptor £45,807 to Professor J. C.
higher for at SRC advanced fellowhiptor £45,807 to Professor M. W.
hiptor £45,807 to Professor M. W.
Extended to Professor M. W.
Frey for
research into the effect of nerve on
the development of mascle coil phenotypes. Grants cypes.

577.712 from the Wellcome Trust to
Professor H. Smith and Dr D. I.
Rushton for investigations of influence
from a monetal ferrels as a model for respiratory complications of influence in

button infrute.

C14,384 from the international Board for Plant Ganetic Resource: to Professor J. G. Bawkes for an international training course on conservation and utilization of plant second resources.

C28,810 of plant second resources.

C28,810 of plant second resources.

C38,810 of plant second resources.

C48,810 of plant second resources.

C48,810 of plant second resources. Belfast Dr Cowan Mebas, BSc, MD, PhD (Belf) has been appointed to the second chair of anaromy,

Other appointments Uniter appointments
Lecturer: B. M. Walker, MA PhD
(Disb). political science: S. Lyan, MA,
PhD (Lond; history.

Research fellowship: Dr J. R. Johnston, in investigate the use of H2—
receptor antagonists as prophylacticagents against acid asphalion syndrone,
department of anesthibites.
The international Association for Dental
Research has avertied the Colgate
Palmolive prize to M. W. J. Ferguson,
science in anatomy, for his studies
on alliquiar paistal devalopment.

Grants Multiple Scierosis Suriety: E81.898 in the Department of micro-phology and immunobiology for research on the relationship of Eastennesser virus to the pathogenesis and scrology of multiple scierosis, under reviews E. B. Fraser, E50.000 to the department of pathology for research of benchmark of pathology for research of benchmark studies on the cooling white matter in multiple and the colling of the colling

clences.
T CATELARINE'S COLLEGE
Official followship: C. E. Baron, MA,
Maille Tunku, Abdul Rahman reterrich
officwehlp: M. J. Taylor, BSC,
Officwehlp: M. J. Taylor, BSC,
Suzzer, in Cernistr: Town and City
carch fellowship: M. J. Stophenson. (21,000 from the Medical Research Council to Dr Stuart Palmer and R. J Porter to decelop ultrasonic technique for stodying skeletal structure. SiDNEY SUSSEN COLLICE
SAID THE SUSSEN COLLICE
DAVId Thomson Senior research followship: V. A. Law. BA (McGill) Phib.,
research follow of Jeans College.
Linett-BP Junior research followship
T. Rayment BSc (Durham), MSc and
DPMI (Open).

Huli

and, with all respect to the majority in Creaser's case, pre-ferred the reasoning in that case of Lord Widgery, who dissented.

Re said: one is immemissile can be useninged and includes—(a) any prohibited weapon, whether it is such a lethal weapon as aforesaid or not; and (b) any component part of such a lethal or prohibited weapon; and (c) any accessory of Lord Widgery, who dissented.

He said: ... one is immediately struck by the fact that the broad distinction drawn between one firearm and another weapon (popularly called a shot gun) goes into one class, and all the rest go into another. . One looks again at section 1(3). to any such weapon designed or adapted to diminish the noise or flash caused by firing the weapon; and so much of section 1 . . . as excludes any description of looks again at . . section 1(3), which contains the vital defini-

arms to which that section applies shall be construed as also which contains the vital defini-tion. In my imagination I pick up one of these weapons and look at it. I say: has it got a smooth bore? Yes, because the rifling has gone. Is the barrel more than 24 inches in length? Yes, it is. Therefore it is a shot gun for the purposes of this Act. How is that approach to be description . . . (4) shot gun has the meaning assigned to it by section 1(3)(a) of this nun for the purposes of this Act.

How is that approach to be
faulted? It is said by some that
this cannot be a shot gun. This

Lee Enfield with the rifling bored
out does not look like a shot gun;
one cannot shoot rabbits with it. Mr Stephen Parish for the appellant and the respondent to the reference, who consented to being named: Mr Brian Leary. OC. and Mr James Tabor for the Crown on the appeal and the Attorney General on the reference. That may be so. It still seems to me to satisfy the definition of a shot gun in the Act ". The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the two questions in the case depended entirely on the interpretation of the words in section 1(3)(a). The interpretation section, section 57(4), referred the person desirous of finding an in-

Their Lordships agreed with that passage. Both weapons in the instant case came within the exception, the barreis were not less than 24 inches in length, the bores were smooth, ergo they were within section 1(3)(a) and, therefore,

Mr Parish's submission was that section 57 and section 1 together made it plain that the words in brackets in section 1(3)(a) were a Mr Leary advanced a circular argument based on section 57(1)(b), which did not avail him. Also, he tried to impress their Lordships with the dangerous situation that might result if the appeal succeeded and the question in the reference was answered aftirmatively. He suggested that it might open the floodgate of undestrable possessors of wespons which could take 303 amountion. However, some of their Lordships thought that a shot gun was just as lethal as rifle. In any event, if any holder of the weapon desired to discharge 308 bullets he would require a certificate to acquire such ammunition. It was not for the court but definition of what the Act meant by "shot gun". He went on to submit that, although the gans were Lee Enfleid rifles properly so called, they became smooth-bore guns with barrels nor less than 24 inches in length and were plainly within the exceptions in section 1(3)(a) and, consequently, did not require a firearm certifi-In Creaser v Tunnicitife ([1977]

1 WLR 1493) the majority held that a rifle from which the rifling had been removed could still be used as a rifle, it remained a rifle and, therefore, a firearm requiring a certificate.

His Lordship said that, nevertheless, what impression the wastion. It was not for the court but for Parliament to stop up any loophole.

The appeal was stiowed, and the answer to the Arrowney General's question was yes. theless, what impression the wea-pon made on the court, manely, whether it impressed as a rifle or as a shot gun, was immaterial. Their Lordships had to consider Solicitors : Gray, Purdue & Co, Waterlooville ; DPP.

Science report

Ethology: Wasp family planning

history, the maximum number of descendents will come from pro-ducing a high proportion of descendents will come from pro-ducing a high proportion of daughters, with only enough sons to fertilize them all. Most animals have no obvious means of con-trolling the sex ratio of their offspring, but because of two peculiarities of the species, one genetic and the other anatomical, Nasonia vitripennis has. In common with many other insects, Nasonia vitripennis is haplodiploid, which means, simply, that fertilized eggs develop into

that fertilized eggs develop into females and un-fertilized ones develop into males. So in theory, the female could control the sex of her offspring by controlling whether her eggs were fertilized

or not.

All females mate, once in their Histories mate, once in their lifetime. But the vagina of Nasonia ribipennis features a toogue-like structure which could obstruct the access of the sperm to the eggs. By means of that structure the female is believed to exercise con-trol over the sex of her offspring.

Dr Werren has shown that she does so to her best advantage.

Usually, the ratio of females to males in a brood is about 3:1.

But substantial denormers. But substantial departures from that ratio have been found in nests in which, as quite commonly happens, two wasps have laid their eggs on the same pupa. The second brood to be laid is usually

high proportion of males. He has tested that prediction by counting male and female offspring hatched from pupue parasitized in laboratory conditions, and be finds that it holds. Both brood hatch more or less simultaneously, the males emerg-ing a little earlier than the females. The males repair at once to the exit hole where they lurk weiting to mate with the females as they come out. Their mothers will have done their best to ensure that they are equal to the competition. Source: Science, June 6, 1980 (vol 208, p 1157). Nature-Times News Service.

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mother, also used to tap-dance a bit when the mood was on her, but Rees in fact grew up

"I went to the Slade and studied there for a while, but then when my father died act-

ing seemed somehow a more

expedient way to earn a kiving and the Wimbledon Rep offered

me seven pounds a week to play Hindle Wakes so I did that instead. Then I went on

in rep at Bathr and Pirlochry, and in 1967 I joined the RSC to carry spears, just at the end of the time when it was still a big-star company with a lot of

people standing around respect-fully in the background.

why we've now been very nearly a year on this one production. Of course, we've all been playing other roles in other theatres at night" (Rees himself has

been doing Tusenbach in Three Sisters and Semyon in The Suicide) "but, from being a

fascinating stage exercise, this turned into something very much more frightening once I knew I was playing the title

actor, Richard Ireson, choos

meaning to be a painter:

as Hollywood discovered some fifty years ago, it may very well make sense to think in epic terms; following their success with The Greeks therefore, the RSC are now investing what money they have in yet another massive stage project, now previewing at the Aldwych, where it officially opens on June 19, a dramatization of Nicholas Nickleby which stretches over two consecutive nights and eight hours but can be seen (on Saturdays from June 21) in one single sitting.

Yet far from being cobbled together after their discovery (with The Greeks) that epics were big business at the boxoffice, this project has in fact been around the RSC for more than two years; it began with Peter McEnery remarking to Trevor Nunn that, Lionel Bart apart, Dickens had been curiously neglected by the modern theatre. A few weeks later, in theatre. A few weeks later, in Leningrad, a number of us was being informed by the legendary Tovstonogov of his plans for the Corky Theatre there—plans which happened to include an adaptation of The Pickwick Papers.

Over the next year, a certain feeling grew up within the RSC that a major Dickens adaptation should be on the agenda, and when it was realized that economically it would only be possible to stage one new 1980 production at the Aldwych, and that it would have to accommodate very nearly fifty actors, then it became reasonably obvious that it would be the Dickens. But which? Roger Rees, now playing the title role in Nicholas Nickleby, takes up the story:

"At first Trevor simply asked rhose of us interested in a Dickens project to meet bim last autumn in a Stratford rehearsal room. When later we learnt that it was going to be Nickleby I think there was Actors were then asked to choose a character who ap-pealed to them, whether or not they actually wanted or some surprise—people had been expecting one of the later and darker novels. At that time none of us had any idea of the parts we'd finally be playing, and it contains the parts we'd finally be playing. and I certainly wasn't expect-ing Nicholas. I'd been developing a line in sad, redeemable losers, men like Roderigo and operative venture, scripted from within the company but given an overall writer in the Horatio, and I was rather expecting to play another of those. There are a lot in those. The

For the first three or four months of rehearsal, in fact up until February, none of the group had any idea which characters they would be playing, though as there are 150 in all it was fair to assume an average of three each. They were first asked to take the novel away and each make a one-minute precis of one or two chapters so that then, sit-ting in a circle, they could tell

De Sade on Ice

Ned Chaillet

Croydon Warehouse

workers in the Home Office or

deavour in that neighbourhood

its lunchtime seasons to an

is a prison meditation and is. I

Eldridge Soul on Ice, De Sade on Ice

evening premiere.

World in Action

Michael Church

in the Far East.

SCO/Galway

Festival Hall

Frank Dobbins

Sirs, Security is dangerously lax at our intelligence centre

Sir, Thank you for your com-munication. We have made our

own inquiries, and have con-cluded that you are being some-

what alarmist. The regulations governing work at our installa-

tion are strict, and personnel

assigned there have been

instructed to keep a low profile.

residing in apartments specially selected by us. We have taken

the added precaution of employ-

ing cleaners who are deaf and

James Galway began his per-formance of Vivaldi's Op 10

flute concertos on Monday with

the announcement that he was changing the advertised order

by presenting the last three concertos in the first half and

vice versa. With no further explanations the audience was

left to speculate on the reasons

for this turn of events. Perhaps

it was intended to dismiss the

shorter and less interesting

works in the first half, leaving

the programmatic lollipops to

Since the standard baroque

string orchestra is the same for

all six works there could be

no question of one of the mem-bers slipping off to fulfil

another engagement. In any

case the whole concert was so

short (a little over an hour

including a generous interval)

that everyone would have had time to fit in a leisurely meal

or a full-length feature film

provide a firting climax.

Granada

Warehouse

in the family save the recollection of a flamboyantly extro-vert grandfather who, while working as a barber in Rams-gate, would frequently swim the harbour for charity carry-ing entire dinner services in frozen spectacular with Robin Cousins carrying a whip

each other the entire story. It

took just 65 minutes and proved remarkably boring. So

they were asked to go away again, and build in more dis-

logue and character details,

and then to return and tell the story in the manner of Dickens himself. That proved more

interesting, but took six and a half bours without any moves.

were right to play it, and pre-

sent all the scenes involving their chosen figures. And from

there at last the project began to take shape as a totally co-

It is therefore a company

project, and its star is a com-

pany actor: Roger Rees is now 35, and 12 years of h

35, and 12 years of his acting life have been spent within the RSC. He was born and raised

in Aberystwyth with no theatre

person of David Edgar.

thinker and revolutionary attempt to present the compo-sition of one of the marquis's pornographic fantasies as a critique of the French ruling class. That is nearly all he does to salvage the man's name, for the rest of his play is divided into short scenes, such as the uses its grant to expand from pulling of the wrong tooth when Sade suffers a toothache. The actor playing Sade,

rather to be a schoolboy lark-ing about with a friendly and skating figure-eights. I call ing about a meditation for lack of a warder, better word but at least Andy torture.

Smith seems to have begun the Mr. Smith seems to have begun the warder, exchanging quips about

Mr Smith has given him very few survived his comple-tion of it. a patietic cliché. As the jailer, His most obvious intention is Mr Ireson begins with rough to rehabilitate Sade's somewhat and comic manners projecting tarnished reputation as a what I can only call mild sadism. He deprives Sade of pen symbol and he makes a brief and ink but leaves him surrounded by plenty of paper. Midway through he asks Sade to teach him to read, mainly because egalitarian ideas can be found in print.

I will say this for Mr Smith: he may motivate the warder with the desire to read of revolution but once he has educated bim he lets him make a speech in which he points out that everything he knows about Cleaver's Robin Summers, does not proade on Ice ject any of his character's inequality and suffering came
on and is, I Listorical weight. He, sharing from living He defeats his somewhat disappointedly note, the direction with the one other own premise very nicely.

> Sirs, Begging your pardon, are now available in a popular but the regulations are being disobeyed. Your personnel habi-tually wear T-shirts bearing the "HMG-all offers considered", and the apartments you selected now form a chain of night clubs which arrract business by means of nonsup recordings of "God Save The Queen" and large neces The Queen" and large neon signs saying "Top Secret". I

cleaners, though deaf and dumb, all bave politics degrees from Peking University.
Sir, Thank you for your communication. The Government has carried out an Inquiry, and are satisfied that full security

should perhaps add that the

has been re-established. Sirs, Begging your pardon, but "Highlights from Her Majesty's Most Secret Files"

objected to the change—for Op 10 represents a publisher's col-

of performance; in fact most of

certos involving flute or

While there can be no com-

plaint of disrespect for the

and two double basses-

voluble soloist and

edition at all reputable booksellers, and the flood of confi-dential documents is causing a serious litter problem in the streets.

Sir, Thank you for your communication. We can assure you that there is no cause for alarm. We have dispatched three extra dustcarts. PS: Could we have complimentary copy of

"Highlights"?
Sirs, HMG has left me no alternative but to go public. Here is my story. Sir, It is not our policy at the

IBA to encourage breaches of national security. We must insist that you excise that footage of the Gloucestershire countryside, in which the chimney-pots of GCHQ are clearly discernible . . .

he played these same concernor himself would surely not have London a few years ago. Apart from some rather heavy footed and uncoordinated basso continuo passages in the the concertos were rearrange opening Allegros of the first ments of earlier chamber con-certos involving flute or orchestral performance was generally trim with neat dynamic shading and much

sensivity to the descriptive

composer's plans in changing elements. the order of a series that were Mr Galway himself has lost probably never intended to be none of his charm or panache. His playing remains effortlessly agile, relishing the most rapid played together as a sequence the Scottish Chamber Orchestra's stated objective of giving demisemiquaver passage-work "authentic performances of the smaller orchestral repertoire" in the first movement of the Tempest concerto (No 1) as is questionable. These days such though it represented no technian objective would seem to be at variance with the use of cal challenge. This relaxed fluency and virtuosity may rob ciodern instruments and bowing the listener of the tension he techniques while a dozen feels in the presence of a less violins, four violas, three cellos consummate artist but he can only admire the bright and perhaps necessary in the Festival Hall—hardly consti-tutes an ensemble suited to the racy tempt, the exciting flour-ishes and controlled energy in the allegro and presto move-ments. And while he may miss proportions of the average baroque chamber. Nevertheless this slightly the dulcet tones of the baroque flutes which are now so fashionable, he can still revel in the larger body found a perfectly reasonble equilibrium with the lanquishing, dreamy atmosphere which the Irish master can so romantically evoke in slumbering Largo of Notte" (No 2). and still be safely tucked away produced more stylish playing in a suburban bed before the than the Zagreb Soloists who witching hour. The composer accompanied Mr Galway when

role. It's fine to tell yourself in the bath that you can do it; when you're up there, playing in every single scene, sur-rounded by half a dozen actors in flashier parts any one of whom you feel could play Nicholas better than you are doing it, then it all becomes a lot more frightening. Every morning now, walking to the theatre over Waterloo Bridge. I have to resist a strong urge to

jump off ". Even within eight hours, there is clearly going to be a lot of Nickleby that still won't make it to the stage, though all along the company have been determined to get away from those 1940s Dickens films where a succession of flamboyanz "It's now very much more of a democracy, as I think Nickleby proves, but democracies do take a very long time to work, which is maybe character actors were allowed to do their scenes without much regard for the overall shape or rhythm of the original

"Dickens was only 26 when he wrote Nicholas Nickleby, and before he'd even finished It there was already a stage adaptation of the school sequences in existence; but the play we are doing is about a lot more than Squeers and Dorheboys Hall. It's about the corrupting power of money, the gap between rich and poor, the

his true nature, and that's not even the half of it. Maybe we still haven't found the centre: maybe it's Dickens' Black Hole, maybe it's insurmountable, but Republic of China we must be just about the only company in the world capable of fielding 47 actors any one of whom can take the whole narrative on his time. The play gets passed around a lot from hand to hand, just as it did when we were sitting in that first Stratford circle".

Rees believes it is a source of strength, rather than weak-ness, that he has been working inside the company for so long:

"Of course occasionally you look at an actor like Jonathan Pryce and wonder if you're taking enough risks, if perhaps you wouldn't be better off in the outside world taking your chances in the West End instead of staying within a family like this. But I like a group, and I think maybe Nickleby is enough of a risk to be going on with I've been unemployed, I've worked at the Hilton and on worked at the Hilton and on the Victoria Line, I know what the outside world is like. It's not as though the RSC is totally protective, but where else would I get a chance like this? To play Nicholas, who is the storyteller, the figure through whom Dickens himself decided how the rale would work out, to take him from a wry, fiery, febrile young man through three years of utter wry, fiery, febrile young man through three years of utter adventures into a kind of adulthood, is a remerkable opportunity for any actor. You can see themes in his story, themes of poverty and injustice, that were to be taken up in the plays of Shaw and Granville Barker half a century later: but it all began here, and in converting the Aldwych to tell Nickleby we've built catwalks Nickleby we've built catwalks and rope ladders and even a hanamichi out into the stalls so that we'll be able to reach everybody in that auditorium all the time.

"I now stoop a lot, beving been carrying round a lot, bering been carrying round a irreehundred page script for the last six months; I long for one of those Samuel French forty-page jobs where it says 'move to window; pour drink' and simple things like that in the stage directions instead of this vasty epic. But you have to take it directions instead of this vasty epic. But you have in take it stage by stage, point by point; if you begin thinking in terms of the whole eight hours you just collapse, so instead you proceed scene by scene, winning point by point and hoping that by the time you get to the end of the match everybody else will still be playing the same game."

Sheridan Morley

Book review.

Politics in England By Richard Rose (Faber, £8.50, paperback £4.95)

This is a completely rewritten edition of a book that was first published in 1965. In the author's words "every chapter has been thought through afresh in the light of the events of the 1970s ".

On the workings of the British political system Professor Rose is excellent. He sets the scene expertly in the early part of the book with chapters on the constraints of history, the development of nationhood, and the constitution. Later on there ere good, practical chap-ters on the political parties and the making and implementing of policies, which give the reader a clear and accurate

picture of how the system Professor Rose's American origins seem to give him a sharper view of the restities of our politics than many British commentators. He has a succinct passage on the real differences in the powers of a US President and a British Prime Minister, and he is especially good on the way British cabinet government works, though of course any political scientists works. political scientist writing now-adays on that subject has access to the wealth of detail contained in the Crossman Diaries and the writings of Barbara Castle and others. Rose quotes Barbara Castle's comment that when she entered the 1964 Labour Cabinet she innocently believed that the innocently believed that the Cabinet would make major policy decisions in collective deliberation, only to find that she was not in a political caucus at all but was faced by "departmental enemies".

A disappointing aspect of the book is the limited extent

to which the author makes the connexion with the 1980s. The books subtitled "an interpre-tation for the 1980s" and it is inscribed with Forster's words only connect . . .", but the interpretation that it contains consists almost entirely of a cocked on to the end of each chapter, highlighting what the author calls "questions for the 1980s ". Rose successfully identifies the problems—de-industrialization, over-institutionalization, loss of confidence in the capacity of British governments to plan change—but the form in which he poses these questions is oddly complacent. Little attention is paid to the deep unease with the working of the present political system, which has been growing for some time and which the ORC poli commissioned by The Times earlier this year confirmed. Admittedly he was writing before Roy

Jenkins' Dimbleby Lecture last autumn, but Rose does not dis-cuss the possible consequences rt that Party is now dominated by the Trade Unions to a greater degree than at almost any time in its history—and a Trade Union leadership, at that, which is probably less impressive than at any time this century. The launching of a new centre party in British politics, which is now a streng probability within the next 12 months, is

not something for which Profes-

Rose prepares his readers. In between the excellent nuts and boles" chapters on how the system works, there is a section of over a hundred pages where Rose the political sociologist and philosopher takes over from Rose the political scientist, and the reader is asked to consider such questions as political socialization within the family, how sex roles influence politi cal participation and how politicians are recruited, which one cannot help feeling would be dealt with better as the subject of another book. There is nowever, g very useful description in this middle section of the book of the quago phenomeron, in which Profes-sor Rose coins the phrase "intermittent public person" to describe those who sit from time to time on the government committees and councils that have proliferated so much in recent years. But I cannot help feeling that the examples he gives of people in this category, such as Lord Goodman and Lady Plowden, are not so much examples of the varied experience he claims such people bring to this work, as examples of the way the British system of patronage means that "OK names" become increasingly OK the more of these quantity jobs people accumulate in their

One difficulty I have with the author is his insistence in the title and throughout the book that it is politics in England that he is discussing. I know that he is heavily influenced by Bagehot's classic work *The* by Bagehot's classic work English Constitution—indeed each chapter carries an epigraph from Bagehot-but contemporary student is likely to find the constant references to England and Englishmen pedantic and irritating, when what is being described is the politics of what even Englishmen now most definitely think of as Britain. Nevertheless, the author has performed an important service for students of the British political system in undating his earlier work. The picture that emerges is a true and realistic one.

Michael Barnes

Glyndebourne administrator to retire

Moran Caplat, general adminis- Caplat will, however, continue trator at Glyndebourne, is to be closely associated with retire after the 1981 festival. Glyndebourne, as director of retire after the 1981 festival. Mr Caplet, now 64, joined Glyndebourne in 1945 and took gramma book and as director

Glyndebourne Productions Ltd. as editor of the festival proup his present post in 1949, in of the golden jubilee exhibition succession to Rudolf Bing. Mr to be held in London in 1984. can make of them.

Ballet Gala Staatsoper, Munich

John Percival

مكذآ من الاصل

Lyun Seymour's hope of celebracing the end of her spell as ballet director at the Bavarian State Opera with a Balanchine triple bill was thwarted by lack of rehearsal time, I gather, among other problems. Judging by the one new Balanchine and detailed the did. chine production they did manage to get on at a special gala programme during the Munich Ballet Week, the style might not altogether have

Patricia Neary, the ubiquitous European trustee of Balanchine's repertory, had mounted The Four Temperaments for them. It was reasonably well danced, but only Joyce Cuoco's blithe ease in the sanguinic section and the stylish assurance of Louise Lester in the opening entry had the full measure of the ballet's expres-siveness within a strict formal pattern.

The other three premieres which made up the rest of the programme fared much better. Jiri Kylian, whose ballets are much in demand lately but rather sparingly awarded, had ler Munich have two works, both mounted by David Sutherland, who used to be Kylian's baller master with Netherlands Dance Theatre and now fills the same function in Munich. The remaining work, brand new, was by William Forsythe, the American choreographer whose productions in Stuttgart have attracted much interet.

Kylian's Nuages, to Debussy's orchestral nocturne, is a duer full of extraordinarily difficult and inventive partnering, which the dancers have to present in a way that makes it look easy. The effect is both gentle and capricious. Cuoco denced it with Dinko Bogdanic, both of them embodying the accuracy and fluency the choreography demands.

The other Kylian production, Symphony in D, is entirely different. The music is by Haydn, and it is not really a symphony at all but parts of two: the first two movements of No 101, the "Clock", and the last movement of No 73, the Hunt".

If anyone wants to argue about the propriety of carving up symphonies in that way, let me say that Kylian's treatment seemed to me to do less vioence to Haydn than a ballet like the Clock Symphony which Massine created at Covent Garden some years ago, which played the music whole but distracted attention by unposing a complicated plot on it. Kylian, more lighthearted in his approach to the music, matches its happy spirit better. His ballet is set for a cast of

eight men and eight women, dressed by Tom Schenk in colourfully striped sports gear. A sporty, jaunty air is the keynote of the choreography too, using the steps and forma-tions of a typical classic belief in a way that makes gentle fun

The patterns swirl stage, sometimes realist behind one or two dancers who behind one or two dancers who sometimes leaving seem bemused by events. Duets start predictably and go off in unexpected directions; relationships between some of the dancers make running jokes. Yet it never becomes facetious, and the dancing is enjoyable for its own sake as well as for the humous it conveys.

There are no leading roles in this bellet, but more or less everyone in the cast becomes the action. Like the Swan Lake which Judith Cruickshank reviewed on this page recently, Symphony in D showed the liveliness of the Munich ensemble, which must lie at least partly to Seymour's credit. Equally deserving praise is Seymour's courage in allowing guest choreographers to sho the diverse ways the classic tradition can develop, not only in pure dance, from Belan-chine to Kylian, but into a violeut kind of theatre too, exem-phified by Forsythe's contribution to the programme.

He calls it Joyleen gets up, gets down, goes out, which (intentionally, I imagine) gives little idea what to expect. The curtain goes up on a big, rather bare but moderately opulent room where a party is well advanced; the table has been cleared of food but still holds many empty glasses. The cast, women outnumbering men ten to seven, are oddly assorted, some punk, some smart, but all sexy and aggres-

The music, Boris Blacher's Blues, Espagnola and Rumba for 12 cellos, is like a night-mare version of music you might hear at a real party, a complex, smokily thick score which Forsythe uses brilliantly for brief, jangling and jagged fragments of dance by individuals or small groups while the others stand or sprawl, not much bothering with anyone but themselves.

Remarks by the dancers punctuate the music, brief punctuate the music, brief phrases only being intelligible, but enough to suggest that they are already high on drink, drugs or sexual tension. As a portrait of a section of society t is harsh, livid and gripping. The sting in the tail is that, for all the flaunted macho of the men, it is the women who can get no satisfaction; at the end they all turn and leave the men stupidly supine.

Next season, Edmund Gleede takes over the direction of what is, by all accounts, a company far from easy to run, with some of the old hands rather set in their ways and a tradition that puts ballet firmly subservient to the opera. His experience in Wuppetal (he was associated with some of Pina Bausch's experiments there) and in Berlin suggests a keenly intelligent mind. His greatest asset at Munich will probably be the receptiveness of the younger dancers. It will be interesting to see what he

Directed by MARCEL CARNE (A) Street .

> ARLETTY . BARRAULT . BRASSEUR Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

Cricket

Willis tears heart and hair out for a brave new England

Cricket Correspondent NOTTINGHAM: West Indies beat England by two wickets.
Well, the first Cornhill Test match did, in the end, have a thrilling finish. Those who were wanting England to win it will say, to their dying day, that they would have done so had they held their catches. As it was, they were their catches. As it was, they were beaten, in spite of some heroic bowling by Willis, by two wickets. In 15 overs yesterday Willis took the wickets of Kallicharran, Lloyd, Murray and Marshall for 45 runs. He also had Haynes dropped at slip, a straightforward chance to Hendrick when Haynes was 49. This was not Haynes's rolly life. When he was 32 Tavare dropped him, also at silp, off Rendrick, a low two-handed chance to Tavare's right. To bat for five hours and ten minutes. for five hours and ten minutes, with the ball moving all over the place, as Haynes did, would hardly have been possible without a generous share of luck.

It took a direct hit by Willey, running in from short midwicket.

Test scorecard

illie 4 for 82).

Second Insingt
G. Greenidgo, c Knott, b Willis
L. Haynes, run Gul
V. A. Richards, i-b-w, b Betham
A. F. Bacchus, c Knott, b
Handrichanns, c Knott, b Wiles
L. H. Lloyd, i-b-w, b Willis
D. L. Murray, c Hendrick, b
Willis
D. L. Murray, c Hendrick, b
Willis nile D. Marshell, b Wills ... M. E. Roberts, not est A. Nelding, not est kiras (I-b 8, n-b 9) ...

to run out Haynes, and by then,

Remaining Tests: Lord's, June 19-24: Manchester, July 10-15; Oval, July 24-29; Leeds, August 7-12.

Most surprising hat-trick for over 30 years

By Alan Gibson DERBY: Derbyshire (7 pts) drew with Glamorgan (5).

A march which had looked as dead as a smile doughout came to dead as a stale doughout came to life in the last couple of hours. It ended in a draw, but only after both sides had seemed to be near victory. David Steele did the hattrick, which must be the most surprising hat-trick seen on this ground since E. J. Gothard, then the Derbyshire captain, not usually a bowler, put himself on and knocked off the middle of the distinguished Middlesex batting, more than 30 years ago. distinguished Middlesex batting, more than 30 years ago.

It had raised heavily in the might, and no play was possible until 1.45. Derbyshire began at 72 for one, 163 ahead, and all the cancellations about the declaration had to be altered. They had a good swing when they got in. Wright batted well. The rain came

again in the effermoon when they had reached 141 for two. The second wicket to fall was Kirsten's. He hit a skier which was not going to fall far away, with every The captain cried "Effon and the wickerkeeper duly caught the Wickerkeeper duly caught the had cried "Jones", or even "Alan" (for there are two Alans, to say nothing of a third, it present injured there might have been the most glorious confusion I was reminded of the story of

I was remember of the story
I think, Sir John Squire, who had
drummed into his touring side the
recessity of heeding their captain
as such circumstances. Sure such circumstances. Sur-Jack Squire's voice rang out like a clarion: Thompson! Thomp-son!" Every fieldsman obedison!". Every fieldsman obedi-only stepped back as the bell fell to earth, and the captain remem-bered that Thompson was not playing that day.

The second break for rain, which lasted for 45 minutes, at least solved Derbyshire's declara-tion problem. They left Glamor-gan to score 227 in 150 minutes.

tion problem. They left Glamortrain to score 227 in 150 minutes. The rain had no sunshine to follow it, until late in the day, nor
a good wind, and the pitch
remained easy.

When Glamorgan went in.
Derbyshire soon had the spinners
on, tempting the batsmen the only
way they could hope to win. Jones
was out at 79. Hopkins at 102.
hoth trying to attack. Ontong was
run out at 117. When the last
20 overs began, Glamorgan needed
112. Derbyshire kept the spinners
on. Nash went in at No 5 to take
up the challenge. Steele thel kieliest bowler, handicapped himself
by no-ball, which should not occur
with a slow lefthander. Three
vain catches were taken from him.
With 10 overs left, only 54 were
needed, but then Steele—I had
rather expected him to have been
taken off—did his har-rick. He
held a hot return catch from
Nash had Feetherstone cauchy of

taken off—did his hat-trick. He held a hot return catch from Nash, had Featherstone caught at slip, and Holmes picked up by culty. Inrching forwards.

This checked Glamorgan's stride, though Miandad was slow there. He had been going more cautiously than usual, sensibly enough, after some recent failures, but he is the kind of man who can turn a match from an improbable position. But no further miracles happened. Once Eifion Jones was out, heaving to a square leg. Glamorgan settled for a draw.

Indies needed only three to win-England's third and last chance had been put down nine runs earlier when Gower, running back from cover point, had failed to hold the tallest of skiers from

Roberts.
Only at Lord's in 1972, when Roberts.
Only at Lord's in 1972, when Regland were twice howled out by Massie, have I seen the ball swing as much as it did now. It did it after pitching, which was so astonishing, so that even someone of Willis's pace was howling what amounted to fast leg breaks. Had it done less, England might have been more likely to win, or had they had anyone to move it luwards rather than outwards; as it was, the outswingers of Hendrick, Botham and Willis did enough, more often than not, to beat the bat by inches.
Rad Hendrick and Botham both been fully fit and able to give

been fully fit and able to give Willis more help, that, too, might have made the vital difference. Hendrick, short of match practice, Hendrick, short of match practice, never quite got his line right, while Lever, himself on occasions a prodigious swinger of the ball, was curiously plain. England, therefore, were left looking to Willis, whose Test career seemed over when the season started, to win the match, and wonderfully well he did them.

Bacchus was caught at the wicker off the first ball of the day, driving extravagandy at a wide outswinger from Hendrick. Sixteen runs and 20 minutes later, Kallicharran was also caught at

Sixteen runs and 20 minutes later, Kailicharran was also caught at the wicket, lured forward by Willis. The careb was so wide that Knott took a chance going for it; he was airborne when he held the hall, well to the left of first slip. That was 125 for four. At 129 lioyd, moving across his atumps, was leg-before to Willis. With three stitches in his right hand, loyd had been reluctant to bat: Lloyd had been reluctant to bat; he did so only because his side were suddenly in desperate need of runs.

With West Indies wanting another 79 to win, and only their fast bowlers to follow, the part-nership between Haynes and Mur-ray was critical. The 36 they added may well have been

Wayne Larkins scored a magni-ficent century to sweep Northamp-tonshire to a six-wicket victory over Gloucestershire at Northamp-

Northamptonshire completed the

Normanpronships completed the double over their opponents after bowling them out for 182 on a drying wicket. Needing 223 in 210 minutes to win, they reached the target with 43 minutes to spare to collect 19 championship points.

Williams

Richard Williams bowled through the morning to take six for 65 in 29.5 overs, finishing off the irraings with the last ball before lunch. He collected two wickets with successive balls, Sadiq and Srovold, and also had the first hat trick of his career he removing Rainbridge. Pararidge

the first hat trick of his career by removing Bainbridge, Partridge and Graveney.

Cloucestershire's bowlers did not find the same bite in the pitch and Larkins reached hi second first class century of the season in 131 minutes. He went on to make 127 in 146 minutes, including 20 fours, before being caught on the boundary. He put on 73 in 49 minutes for the second wicket with Williams (37) and shared a fourth wicket stand of 65 at a run a minute with Allan Lamb (36).

Derby v Glamorgan

GLAMORGAN: First lunings, 317 for 7 (100 overs) (A. Jones 119, R. C. Ordong S2; D. S. Steels 4 for 94.

A. Junes, c Taylor, b Miler
J. A. Ropkins, c sub, b Steels
R. C. Ontong, run offt
A. Nanda, not out
M. A. Nash, c and b Speels
M. C. Featherstone, c Wood, b

Estras ()-b 5. n-b 8) ...

R N. S. Hobbs and A. A. Jones

R N. 5. Hobbs and A. A. Jones id not bal, market 1. 1-79, 2-102.

FALL OF WRINETS: 1. 79, 2-102.

7-107.

7-107.

80WLNG: Oldham 5-0-25-0: Wood, 5-1-2-0: Miller 21-3-84

Umpires: H. D. Sird and D. Dennis.

Sussex (5pts) Grew with Worcester-shire (8). First innings. 258 (2.1 avent) (C. P. Philipson 56 not ad. A. P. Prussecond taminas K. C. Wessels, not out. T. D. Booth-Janes. C Younts, b Inchange.

G. D. Mendis, c Hemsley, b Inch-

more Khan, c Pridgeon, b inch-

P. W. G. Parker, not out

Total 15 wats.

C. P. Philips. C. M. Weils.

Armold. A. Willows did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—17. 2—11.

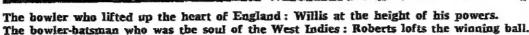
5-87. Nicola (N: 1-11, 2-11, 2-11, 20). Sow.LNG: Inchmore, 11-2-57.

3: Pridgeon, 9-3-28-0; Girford, 2-0-4-0; Cumbes, 5,1-3-15-0, Worcestershive: First Innings, 77 for 9 dec (P. A. Neale 125, D. I. Humphriss R5; Invan Khan 4 for 65.

A. C. S. Pigott 4 for 651. Umpires: D. J. Halfyard and J. Langridge.

Sussex v Worcester





for 31. At lunch, taken at 176 for

decisive. As a wicketkeeper, Murray had a bad match; as batsman, he made amends with his two lunings of 64 and 16. He was out yesterday to a marvellous slip catch by Hendrick, diving far to his right. It was in the previous over, off something comparatively simple, that Haynes had been put down by Hendrick. When he dropped Haynes, Hendrick was at second slip; Murray he caught at third slip.

Haynes and Murray had made the most of a wild opening over from Botham, which cost 12 runs, seven, of them from long hops. After that Botham tightened up, without ever giving the impression that he was quite trusting his back. At the heart of England's wicketkeeper,

back. At the heart of England's great effort was Willis, whose ten morning overs brought him three

force victory over Sussex vester-day. Rein held up play until four o'clock and Sussex survived the shock of two wickets going down in the first over. Kepler Wessels scored a fighting 50 not out of 96

caught at third slip and Mendis at short leg. Sussex were still on their overnight 11 for one, 105

in arrears. Inchmore struck another blow when he forced Imran Khan to edge a carch to fourth slip at S7, but Wessels and

Lancashire beat Nottinghamshire by five wickets with 11 balls to spare at Old Trafford where the captains, Jack Simmons and Clive Rice, overruled the umpires, Barry Meyer and Ken Palmer, and

Rain during the morain gleft the bowlers' footbolds greasy and after the umpires had announced a fourth inspection for four

o'clock the captains took matters into their own hands. Notting-hamshire declared at their over-

Northants v Gloucester

GLOUGESTERBHIRE: First Innings. 342 for 7 dec (99 overs) A. J. Hignell 89, Zaheer Abbas 79, P. Balabridge 71. Sariraz Nawaz 5 for 651.

Sarfraz Nawaz 5 for 65 t.
Second Inniegs
Sadig Mohammad. c Watts. b
Williams
B. Broad, c A. J. Lamb. b
Sarfraz
Zaheer Abbas, c Sharp, b T. M.
Lamb
A. W. Stovold, c Cook, b Williams
A. J. Hignell, c Sharp, b T. M.
Lamb

Lamb

Bainbridge, c Yardiey, b
Williams

A. Graveney, c Cook, b
Williams

Williams

R. Wilkins, Tun out

J. Brassington, c Sharp, b

HORTHAMPTOWSHIRE: First lonings 302 for 7 dec. (T. J. Yardies: 100)

Cook c and h Gravency 127
Carlins c Williams, b Zaheer 127
G. Williams, c 201d h Childs 57
Liganh, c Petertide, b Childs 57
M. Turdail, not out 120
M. Turdail, not out 120

P. J. Watts. G. Sharp, Sarfmar Newstr. T. M. Lemb and B. J. Griffiths did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—63, 2—136 —201. 4—212.

Umpires: T. W. Spencer and W. E.

CHIGWELL: Nottinghamshire 11 20c or 8 dec 47. Robinson 50: and 237 for 8 dec 47. Robinson 38. 1. Wil-lams 45. R. Herbert 4 for 71. Law 11 192 for 6 dec 2nd 136 for 6

JESMOND: Lancashire ii 129 (S. O'Shaughness; 92) and 79 (Mushian Mohammed 5 for 4Te: Northumbertand 295 for 5 dec (M. Youll 85 A. S. Thompson 80, Mushian Mohammed 64) Northumberland won by an innings and 91 ruos.

AT NORTHAMPTON
'Northampionshire (1991s)
Glodossiar (7) by 6 wickers.

Larkins and Williams set up a double

Inchmore

Manchester

began play after tea.

for 31. At lunch, taken at 176 for six, the chances were, I thought, that Wills would seize up. Instead, with the first ball afterwards he beat Marshall with a rerrifte leg cutter and with the fourth he caused him to play ou. From then on Wills must have passed the bat, on an average, twice an over. All he could do was to tear at his hair.

It was a testing indication for Botham. He had Willis to nurse and encourage. Hendrick's shoul-Botham. He had Willis to nurse and encourage, Hendrick's shoulder to think about, his own back to spare, a shortage of runs to play with, and, finally, a flailing Roberts, a dangerous man in these situations, to think about. With a couple more suicks, or, to put it another way, with a shade more luck, England would have won: that much is certain.

A wet ball for the bowlers was

County table

Minute 25: 13: 7

Suffer 3: 7

Esset (1: 7

Factor 17: 17: 17

Northmis: 11: 7

Somerset (8: 7

Dorbys: 16: 7

Kern (5: 7

Susset (1: 7

Glours: 10: 7

Clause: 10:

Cambridge v Warwick

Moss 631

Second Innings

A, Muberak, b Small

J. P. C. Mills, c Llovd

A. Odendael, b Small

R. J. Bosd-Mass, at Maynard, b

Doshi.

Doshi R. Princie. C. Oliver. b Small J. G. Doggart, 1-b-w. b Doshi Russam, not out C. Hoillday, not out Extras 1b 2, 1-b 10. w 41

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings, 142
(D. R. Pringle 4 for 11).

R. Pringle 4 for 11).

R. D. Smith. C Pringle. B Howard

T. A. Lloyd c Odendsal, b Doggart

J. A. Claughton, b Dodgart

P. R. Charer b Pringle

D. C. Howkins. 16-w, b Pringle

G. W. Humpage, v Boyd. b

Sussan

Russom
C. Maynard, C sub h Princic
C. Maynard, C sub h Princic
L. Reuse, c Mabarak, h Princic
L. Forman L Sub, h Princic
R. Doshi noi cui
Exiras 11-8 10, n-5 21

ANCHESTER
Lancashire (12pt) best Notunghamshire (1, by five wicket).
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: 506 and 156

Total (5 wite)
D. P. Hughes G. J. Scell, M. F. Maione and P. G. Lee did not bet. r4LL of with the control of th

SOWLING. Cooper 11-00-67-1: MacJintoch 4-0-29-0: Bore 12.1-1-60-5: Hermings 12-0-15-1. Umpires: B, J. Meyer and K. C.

Lancashire v Notts

AT CAMBRIDGE
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: Picst Innings, 313 for 4 dec (A. M. Mubarak
205, J. P. C. Mills 79, R. J. BoydMoss 531

To see the bat beaten so often to no effect was mortifying; but to come so near to winning was uplifting. Although they lost, England can go to Lord's for the second Test match, starting tomorrow week, in hetter heart than had seemed likely when yesterday's play began.

Weekend sellout: More than \$200,000 has been taken in advance ticket sales for the second Test match between England and West Indies, starting at Lord's Test match between England and West Indies, starting at Lord's tomorrow week. All reserved seats for the Friday and Saturday have been sold but some can still be booked for the Thursday or Monday. Spectators without reservations will be admitted through the turnstiles at \$2.50 a head. There should be picuty of room if they arrive early.

Middlesex and Yorkshire in a dull finish

A wer pair for the bowlets was countered by a slow outfield for the batsmen. Once David Lloyd and Andrew Kennedy bad laid the foundations with an opening partnership of 58 in 45 minutes the odds were always against Nottinghamshire. By Alan Ross LORD'S: Middlesex (six pts) drew with Yorkshire (six). drew with Yorkshire (six).

There was hever really much chance of an interesting finish to Yorkshire's visit to Lord's, even without intertuption. In the event rain, though slight enough for sprinklers to be kept hard at work on the parched lawas behind the pavilion, sent the players off both before and after lunch, by which time Yorkshire had progressed from 79 for one to 189 for five, a lead of 173. They reappeared somewhat perfunctorily at four o'clock for half an hour, just time for Gatting to take a Lloyd sertled in to play the anchor role. Bernard Reidy hit three sixes and four fours in 52 runs in 41 minutes and the home side moved serenely to ther second championship win of the season. Lloyd, unbeaten on 80, hit a six, and seven fours. at four o'clock for half an hour, just time for Gatting to take a nice high catch on the boundary. Yorkshire ended the day at 204 for six wickets.

If a draw produced less in the way of points than either side must have hoped for at the outset. It was, on so amicable a pitch, a predictable result. Middlesex, having declared only 14 runs ahead on Monday evening, had to rely on the indulgence of a second Yorkshire declaration if they were to be given a target to shoot Yorkshire out by lunch, a shoot Yorkshire out by lunch, a

feat they never looked Hartley, it is true, soon left, caught at the wicket off Edmonds, but Athey pottered undeterred to his first 50 of the season, a performance that took him nearly two and a half hours. After Athey had departed to only a season, and the season of had departed caught at slip off Daniel for 65, Gould brought glimmers of hope to Middlesex with a couple of neat stumpings, Sharp, century maker in the first for one. off Emburey, and Carrick for 22 off Edmonds.

With Yorkshire 164 for five the first lot of rain arrived. On Bairstow then added 25
YORKSMIRE: First Innings. 511 fee 6 dec 6 overs: K. Sharp 100. P. Carrick 75.

Second Internet

G. Lumb, c Britcher, b Edmonds

M. J. Athey, c Emburer, b

Daniel

N. Hartiny, c Gould, b Edmonds

D. Love, not out

Sharp, et Gould, b Emburer

Carrick, st Gould, h Edmonds

D. L. Bearstow, c Gartine, b

Emburer D. L. Beurstow, c. Garcine, --Emburey C. M. Old not out Extres (b 2, l-b 15, w 1, n-b 1)

MIDDLESSEN: First innings. 538 for 5 dec 655 overs. i.C. T Ranies 136 not out, M. W. Gatting 110... Umpires; W. L. Budd and J. van Geloven.

Today's cricket BENSON AND MEDGES CUP (QUARTER-FINALS ROUND) CHELMISPORD: Essex v Surrey 11 0 M 7.501 MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Wor-cestershire (11.0 to 7.30). LORD'S: Middleses: v Susses: (11.0 to 7.501 NORTH AMPTON - Northampton-hire Northamptonshire (11.0 to 7.50). MINOR COUNTIES sh're. WATFORD, Herifordshipe v Norfolk. SECOND XI COMPETITION BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Glam-

LEICESTER. Leicentershire v Janca-

NEWARK; Nottinghamshire v Derby

BLOSSOMFIELD: Warwickshire v fomerset. HULL: Yorkshire v Middleses.

has yet to conquer **America**

From John Hennessy Springfield (NJ), June 10

We Europeans might have hoped that, after Severiano Ballesteros's. rictory in the United States
Masters tournament in April; be
would be acknowledged as a golfer
of exceptional merit on this side
of the Atlantic as well as at home. Not so, apparently. An article in the Now York Times tells us that he has a reputation for being more lucky than talented. "A golf professional", it grudgingly con-cedes, " who wins 24 tournaments. in six and a half seasons, including two major titles in the past nine months, presumably talent".

The qualification sticks in the

The qualification sticks in the craw in the light of history. Only five other men have simultaneously held those "two major titles", the British Open and the United States Masters, and they read like a roll of honour: Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Tom Watson. Few people compiling a list of the 10 best golfers would exclude any of them.

If the seepage of strokes around Amen Corner at Augusta revived the doubts lingering from his Amen Corner at Augusta revived the doubts lingering from his escapades at Royal Lytham last year, Ballesteros still had four strokes to spare on the rest of the field. Now it seems that he has to do it all over again in the United States Open championship here this week to win American approval. That is probably the most fascinating aspect of the tournament, which opens on Thursday. El Conquistador has been teamed with the holder, Hale Irwin, and the American amateur champion. Mark O'Meara, for the first two days in one of the star groups. groups,
There is only one British competitor. Sandy Lyle, on the strength of topping the European order of merit last year. Ballesteros notwithstanding. He arrives here in a frame of mind that might be regarded as either realistic or

he regarded as either realistic or unambitious, depending upon what value you place on what is now called positive rhinking.

Lyle has made a slow start to the season, not an unusual experience for him, and a disappointing if unlucky, finish at Newcastle on Sunday denied him the boost that a tournament victory would have brought. He said today, before setting out on his first reconnaissance of the course, in the educational company of Lee Trevino among others, that he was not setting his sights too high. There has been a good deal of rain in these parts, mocking the scanty wardrobes that many of us have brought here, and the Baltusrol course is playing long, even for its 7,076 yards, par 70. The fairways are holding te shors, as most greens would do elsewhere and the prent are darkas most greens would do elsewhere, and the greens are dark-board targets. Lyle's length off the board targets. Lyle's length off the 'me—and he is among the biggest litters in the world—should offer 'lim a big advantage, provided, that is, he is straight. But the United States Golf Association are traditionally ungenerous in the amount of fairway they claim from the rough.

Conquistador McIntosh successfu against Mitchell

'After a quiet day generally for the seeds two of the later and finding a freedi ones, Geoffrey Godwin and Al-lan Brodis; were driven hard on the second day of the Briton the second day of the second at the 13th but ish Amateur golf championship pit at the 13th but at Royal Portherawl. Brodie uring perhaps, bund one against the second at the 15th at won by two and one against the British international captain Rodne yFoster but was ahead Roone yroster but was ahead for the first line only at the 13th, while Godwin, losing an early lead, was all square most of the way in except for an exchange of two holes won in birdies, with Terry Melia the Welsh champion. Godwin must be the 12th for sed from four feet at the 18th for the match, but won at the

The defeat of Chris Mitchell the Scottish champion Keith match that never quite rose to the heights. Mitchell, though a slight figure, is a golfer of sub-stance who has played three times for England. It must have been a frustrating match for him since just when he seemed to be taking a grip on it he entered a period when nothing would go right. One up playing the eighth he hit the better second but it just ran through second but it just ran through and left him an awkward chip from the fringe which he flui-fed, losing the chance of going two up.

McIntosh, who holed our steadily, got his putt in on the tricky surface of the minth to square the match, and won the

a bunker at the 11th made only one mists after, driving too lon; Mitchell was one when won, but on a der prowled and caused a suspension low scoring brought victories. Neil Coles was three under par won. It is his first and be paid the courthe nicest of sever ments it has had saying that unlike s courses the well si here is sure to be fair Two other sons of r were successful, Mo Hurchinson, son of B croft junior lost at Bonallack made a start to the champion course where he won five titles, 15 years a of taking three puts green and dropping green and dropping at the short 11th ag of Seaford he finisher

hitting his drive too.

the fairway bunker at

He went in to long seemed like hours lat to find the match that to not me match that immediately behind hi ing the 18th. The two involved did not part of terms and some de at the 17th where W to two up from fly ball. He won on the

British Amateur, first round re

British Amateur, first round remained in the control of the contro

Maudestry 'Hindhead' 5 and 5 M.
Roper (Newport: G. Coles (St.
Georges Hill) 7 and 6 E. Bowden
(Southern Down).

Williams (US. 1 hole S. Curiet
(US. A. Siley (Treegar Park) ww.
Jack (West Elibride). SCT. M.

New format for championship encourages caution not adven-

England too long in the wilder

Football Correspondent

Heavy pessimism among the reavy pessions among the leading contenders makes difficult the task of predicting the ultimate winners of the sixth European championship, which begins in Italy today and finishes in Rome a week on Sunday. The Italians have their debilitating bribery scandal; the Germans worst about their ability to score and save goals; the Dutch pine for the players who were the backbone of

By comparison with these worries, England are sanguine despite the serious absence of Francis, but they have been out long to expect anything more than third place unless the others all fail to forget their troubles. Italy and West Germany are the favourites and are kept apart in the two groups from which the winners will meet in the final. winners will meet in the IDAL.
This is a change of design from
the highly satisfying championship of 1976 and of dubious value.
Four years ago in Yugoslavia the
competition was based on knockout rules that encouraged attacking football. This time, with two leagues, the better sides will hope to score heavily against poorer teams but not take too many risks. There is the possibility of furting caution. The groups are: One: West

The groups are: One: West Germany, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, Greece. Two: Italy, Belgium. England, Spain.

There is little to choose between the groups. The West Germans half expect the Czechoslovak holders to cause them more trouble than the declining. Dutch but are aware that their old rivals from the north still have a sweak of aggression and the class of Krol and Rep at back and front,
The Italians, bruised from bribery investigations that have

cost them their outstanding centre forward. Rossi, but not yet at least the Juveaus players, are, like the Germans, looking to another source of danger in their group. They know all about group. They know all about England's recovery since they eliminated them from the qualify-

but believe Belgium to be a less the Germans have los conspicuous threat. England are thinking along similar lines. Under the new pattern of the final singes, the leading teams are, if anything, more concerned about making errors against the weaker opponents than defeating their more serious rivals. However, the classic group encounters are be-tween West Germany and the Dutch on Saturday in Naples and Italy v England in Turin the folleasy of England in Turin the fol-lowing day. But both games could be drawn and everything depends on the number of goals scored in the last group matches next. Wed-nesday and Thursday. Not aur-prisingly, Italy will kick off later against Belgium than England will against Spain and so probably know exactly what they have to do.

Since 1976 European club football has been dominated by two English clubs, Liverpool and Not-English clubs, Liverpool and Nottingham Forest, without being,
revived its positive terms. The
recent performance of Nottingham
Forest against SV Hamburg was
hardly bracing in its adventurous
spirit but at least it engaged the
attention of the Continent where
England have gained considerable
respect after a 10-year absence
from any important international
compedition. In view of the misfortunes of the others, England
may be able to play along with
this new respect even if it has
a shallow foundation.
While Italy are England's most

While Itzly are England's most serious group rivals, Belgium, to-morrow's opponents in Turin, could act like a deceptively easy fence at the start of a show jump-ing round. As Scotland well re-member from Argentina, the first game of any big tournament holds special perils, and the Scots can vouch for Belgium's ability. At Hampden Park in December the Belgians won 3—1 and showed the serious running and accurate passing that could upset England, but since then England have outplayed Scotland with an under-strength team and it would be wrong to over-emphasize the task which his tory puts in perspective. In 16 meetings, England have beaten Belgium 12 times and lost only

outstanding forwar who has a broken le still reach the final. SUCCESSOR AS TORDERS. wall, requires a go his emerging team. With Rummeniese tacking power is imp the back. The retire tine gosikeeper, Mai other problem, yet o recent German perfo himed at success to Greece, more prof. days and still rejoici. liying arread of the and Hungary, could one simply by taking one of the other thr In the end, the fatheren West Germinative Property meetic. for third place.

June 11: Czechoslot Germany (Roma; (IBA). Greece v (Naples, 7-30) (Bi June 14: West Germ lands (Naples, 4,45 Czechoslovakia v C. 7-30) (IBA). June 17: Czechoslov: west Germany v (7.30) (IBA). Group two:

June 12; Belgium (Turin, 4.45) (BB) Spain v Italy (Mi. (IBA).
June 15: Spain v Be:
4.45) (BBC).
Italy v England (IBA). une 18: Spain v En: 4.45) (IBA). Joaly v Belgium (BBC).
June 21: Third p
(Naples, 7.30) (BE.
June 22: Final (Ros.
(BBC).

British board to protest

The British Amateur Athletic Board are to protest to the inter-national Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) about the decision taken by them at their weekend council meeting in Rome m make starting blocks compulsnry for all track events up to and including 400 metres.

David Shaw, the secretary of the British board, said the deci-sion was outrageous. It has not been sanctioned by a full meeting of the IAAF conference, which is not due to meet until the Olympic Games in Moscow and, British athletics officials believe, therefore, that it has not been made in accord with the LAAF's own roles and regulations.

Allan Wells, the Scottish sprin-ier, is the best known non-user of starting blocks in the world and obviously the one for whom this decision has most significance. However, Wells has been using blocks in his training and if he

at least he will have some experience of them. Sonia Lannaman the leading British woman sprinter, has been experimenting without blocks.

Miss Lannaman will be running at the weekend, during the United Kingdom national championships, Kingdom rational championships, sponsored by the Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance group, and although Wells is recovering from a leg twinge—there are many such alments around at present, and David Shaw calls it "the Olympic twinge"—it is possible he may compete at the weekend. About 40 athletes have so far made the Olympic qualifying requirement and with the Eritish team for Moscow, with luck, numbering around 70, the competition at Crystal Palace on Saturday and Sunday assumes the mantle of an Olympic trial for the 500 athletes who have entered. 500 athletes who have entered. The trials continue the following weekend, at Meadowbank Edinburgh

Yachting

Second XI

Minor Counties

Birch out of Atlantic race By John Nicholls

Mike Birth, one of the far-ourites to win the Observer single-handed transatlantic yacht race, has dropped out of the running. In a radio message to the Royal Western Yacht Club in Plymonth he informat them that he had the informed them that he had successfully completed repairs to three-square feet of damage to one of his trimagen's floats and was commune his transctlantic crossing. He aided that he co TRCE.

I am not sure whether this means he has retired and will not necessarily reach Newport, or whether he feets he can no longer will, but either way it suggests the damage to the book is such that she can no longer be driven who was the bookstakers, takafter his trimaran was damaged in a collision before the start on

Saturday, Florence Arthand who

Plymouth waiting for a new or repaired mast. Jacques Timsit, who was rescued from his liferaft on Monday evening, is under-stood to have abandoned his 38 ft monohull after she struck an object in the sea off Iraland. Of the remaining 88 or so starters, the leaders have now done about 700 miles of their 3,000-mile voyage. At their present rate of progress it seems likely that the record of the late Alain Colas for his crossing, in 23 days 13 hours in 1972, could be broken.

The first three yesterday afternion were all trimarans in the Pen Duick (largest) class, sailed by two Frenchmen and an American. Eric Loizean, sailing Gau-cises IV, was leading from Eugene Riguidal in VSD and Philip Weld in Moxie. Each had salled a smilar distance and places changed during the day. The Cypsy Moth class is led by Robert laines (lving seventh overall) and the Jester class by Ian Radford in a 25ft monohull. Horse show

Broome again at Malvern By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Having swept the board at the Royal Cornwell Show. David Broome and Tabac Original re-produced this form when the Three Counties meeting started lis three-day run at Malvern resterday. They won the Con-tinental Grain Stakes, and their nearest rival was Broome's old sparring partner, Harvey Smith, on Sanyo Music Centre (Grafliti). followed home by Caroline Bradley on Landmine.

Ooce again Robert and Gillian Oliver dominated the hunter classes, and the Waterford Crystal championship went to Oliver on the Irish heavyweight, Flashman, holder of the Wenbley title, restored to a state of grace after being demoted for over-freshness at the South of England. While everyone searches for one rop heavyweight, the Olivers' yard at hearby Newent boasts two, and Gillian was reserve on the Bath and West and Royal Cornwall

measure they also won the lightweight class with Andeguy for his breeders, Mr and Mrs Peter Warcup, and a moderate class of novices with Mrs Hillyler's Marine Point.

The four-year-old class was a triumph for Mrs Peter Hobbs on Hilly Leys, last year's winner of the King George V Cup at the Kational Hunter Show. He is desrined for cross-country events in the Cotswolds. At the end of the day Miss Bradley, who qualified two horses for the mine-strong final, won with Mr Fenwick's former work-ing hunter. Fieldmaster. The lase to jump, he was clear in 40,6sec, to beat Nick Skelton, fresh from to jump, he was clear in 40.6sec, to beat Nick Skelton, fresh from his triumphs at the South of England, on SMS Barbarella (41.7). Peter Richardson from Yorkshire with Folly Hill (42.3), and Broome with Queensway Philco (44.7). Smith put up the hest time on Sapyo Samuar (Olympic Star) but in finishing with only 40sec on the clock he Rugby League

Oldham's joy is prema By Keith Macklin After his great pe

The joyous announcement from

newly promoted Oldham that Brian Lockwood, the Lance Todd Trophy winner at Wembley, is to join them was basty and premature. The public relations officer of the Rugby League. David Howes, said yesterday that the transfer could not be completed because Hull Kingston Rovers. Lockwood's present club, have not appended their signature to the transfer

For a transfer to go through under present Rugby League laws. In Brimin three parties must sign the two clubs and the player. In the case of Lockwood's proposed more to Oldham he and the Lancashire club are perfectly bappy but Hull Kingston Rovers are not. It could well be that Rovers will eventure well be that Rovers will events ally, even today, decide to counter-sign. But the fact that they have so far withheld a signature indicates that they are not too happy with the situation.

the Challenge Cup Hull, Lockwood told he would to away would think about he would inform the cit turn. However, befo holiday Lockwood ap talks with Oldham of Water Sheddings gro present move was dis-Rovers had told L in view of his excelle them over two season ing from Wakefield would not stand in 1 reasonable offer. W7 ling Rugby League of Lockwood appears to self as a free agent season is over. It septies in Australia, Britain where a platon the books of his traffic and the books of his traffic an until officially trans

Real tenni

tachting

champion, The Consort. For good but the last vertical, هكذا من الأصل

Richard Streeton

, June 10 vaal 15 British Lions 21 crappy match provided the spectacle of the British tour so far. Neither side epared to run the ball and epared to run the ball and nirusive refereeing often d what little fluency there r did the Lions escape ansualty, with Holmes going r half an hour with form s in his right knee. Jons won by a goal, four goals and a dropped goal four penalities and a goal, but it was an unary performance for hey were not entirely to by the end of the game nkamp, on my count, had 24 penalities against the diseven against Eastern it, with the tally 17—3 in ad half. He seldom played antage law, tolerated a al of banging at lineouts, and numerous cases of off-other times he changed I under pressure. The upiritation and frustration he players. One was only a lions did not have the pice to control their beat the teams were six of arrusive refereeing often side the misdemeanours

the teams were six of half a dozen of the other. ormnately nothing vicious. Syd Millar, the Lions Syd Millar, the Lions at least retained his ic touch. "I would prefer somment on the referee-said. To add to the unit, several Lions were at used admission to the tumber in the pavilion rey had gone for a drink eaving for the official. Only after protests were mually admitted. ell seemed to finish the cood order and scored.



Campbell, who missed nothing he attempted for the Lions

kicked ahead, and survived some rough handling from the Eastern Transvaal flankers. Carleton, too, spared himself nothing, but in the pattern this game followed he did you pattern this game followed he did not have a great deal to do. Before going off Holmes had looked as sharp as ever and did not seem to have any trouble with his shoulder. How bad his knee is hurt remains to be seen. Robbie's swollen ankle did not allow him to take his place on the replacements' bench; it was Patterson who took over Holmes's duries and played another nippy, alert game.

insed admission to the tumber in the pavilion another nippy, alert game.

This midweek Lions team seldom ruck as well as the Saturday side and Eastern Transvaal won a full and Eastern Transvaal won a full share of possession but had little leal seemed to finish the good order and scored i. He kicked four penal-opped goal and a converd missed nothing he i. He launched one movement but mostly another nippy, alert game.

This midweek Lions team seldom ruck as well as the Saturday side and Eastern Transval won a full share of possession but had little ably kicked ahead, but with O'Donnell having one of his better days the moments of danger for the Lions were few. Two solo breaks by Els and van Rensberg were the nearest Eastern Transval won a full share of possession but had little ably kicked ahead, but with O'Donnell having one of his better days the Island wan Rensberg were the nearest Eastern Transval won a full share of possession but had little ably kicked ahead, but with O'Donnell having one of his better days the nearest Eastern Transval won a full share of possession but had little ably kicked ahead, but with O'Donnell having one of his better days the nearest Eastern Transval won a full share of possession but had little ably kicked ahead, but with O'Donnell having one of his better days the moments of danger for the Lions were few.

Eastern Transvaal proved them-selves good spoilers and the Lions gradually lost ambition and advengradually lost ambition and adven-turous spirit themselves. They did however, score the game's only try, in the sixth minute, when, from a scrummage, Holmes broke on the short side, chipped ahead, and Carleton scored. Two minutes later Geere dropped a goal. Geere kicked all his team's penal-nes and missed three other feasible chances.

EASTERN TRANSVAAL: D. van enchung; L. Lubbe, J. Els, E. Dur-heim, G. van Zyi; P. Gerre, P. irobler; T. Botha, T. Kloppers, J. Vol-chenk, K. ven Wyk, K. Wentael, K. ourle, W. Beshoff (captain), M. van eden.

SALISBURY: Tour match: Zimbabw 20, Public Schools Wanderers 59.

Tree can spring back in Brassy is fit | The Pug is fighting two Newbury fields

what less.

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent Jeremy Tree, disappointed at not being able to run known Fact at Royal Ascot next week because If that is an apt expression about a man of his stature—at Newbury today by saddling Bright Landing (2.00) and Enchantment (3.00) to win their respective races. As a long time friend of the late George Smith, Hunnphrey Cottrill will be only too delighted to receive the trophy if Enchantment, the horse he manages for Khaled Abdulla wins the George Smith Memorial Handicap. Enchantment's form stands up well under scrutiny.

stands up well under scrutiny.

When he finished second at Newbury in May, he was beaten by Parlour Game, who had won her previous race and has won her only one since at Epsom last Saturday. In the meantime, Eachantment has won at Sandown Park. There, he ran on strongly to thwart Conbrian, who has also paid him a compliment recently by also winning at Epsom. All in all, Enchantment appears to have an excellent chance of giving Willie Carson yet another winning ride this afternoon especially as he has been drawn so well next to the rails nearest the stand. to the rails nearest the stand.

to the rails nearest the stand.

Enchantment and Carson will not have everything their own way this afternoon. Bill Wightman and Ron Smyth have both won this nice trophy before and each are determined to win it again. Wightman, who won the inaugural running of the race with Import, is relying upon Marstain, who won at Salisbury before he finished second to Betsy Red at Brighton. Smyth is saddling Going Straight, who lived up to his name, when he won over today's course and distance last month.

Old Dominion. In Rhythm, Old Dominion, In Rhythm, Tarvie and Alpine Rocket are

Yielle, the filly who beat her by half a length on that occasion finished second in the Oaks on Saturday and in the circumstances, Norfolk Gal ought to be good enough to beat Palmella, a promising Grundy filly who would have run before now this season but

for a prolonged bout of coughing in the spring.

York anniversary

York stages the tenth anniversary of the Timeform charity day on Saturday. The event has raised £360,268 in the past decade for cancer relief and other charities.

Newbury programme

Return to Epsom

Epsom has a new trainer, David Wilson, who has returned to the Ermyn Lodge, Headley, stables where he was assistant to John Sutcliffe, sen, until Sutcliffe's death in 1975.

again and ready to turn others who come into the reckoning for what on the surface looks like an open race. But I am still hoping to see Enchantment emerge the winner on this occasion. Bright Landing, Tree's and also Carson's runner in the Ilsley Malden Stakes made a satisfactory if unspectacular start to her career the tables

By Michael Seely

By Michael Seely

Harry Thomson Jones was a lavish buyer of last autumn's year-lings sales where his purchases included the 625,000 guineas colt by Lyphard. The Newmarket trainer is now starting to reap the harvest of his expenditure. At Epsom last week, Pontin Lad sprinted home in a fast time over the Surrey course's sharp five furlongs and is on target for the Norfolk Stakes at Royal Ascot. Jones is also launching a two-pronged attack on the Queen Mary Stakes with Vienna Miss and Think Ahead.

This evening he can win the Malden Stakes made a satisfactory if unspectacular start to her career when she finished fourth at Newbury in May and she is preferred now to Palumba, who was beaten six lengths and a half by Nadscem at Salisbury nine days ago.

Of the newcomers involved, I will be particularly interested to see how Sheer Delight runs. This Gay Fandango filly looked a sharp sort when she was sold for 25,000 guineas by Goffs at Kill in Ireland last September only a few minutes before another of her rivals this afternoon, Follow Me Home, also went to the same ring for somewhat less.

and Think Ahead.

This evening he can win the Hilary Needler Stakes at Beverley with Brassy. Two years ago the trainer watched his flying filly, Devon Ditty, come home to a comfortable victory in this covered troophy. At the York spring meeting Brassy was beaten into third place by Labista but was found to be sick on her return to Newmarket. Labista is thought capable of going close at Ascot next week.

The consistent Gandoorah could

what less.

If Carson does ride two winners at Newbury this afternoon, he should not be the only one to do so because Par Eddery appears to have an excellent chance of doing likewise by winning the last two races on Dogwalk (4.00) and Norfolk Gal (4.30). Dogwalk did enough at York in the race won by Neparee to suggest that his turn would not be long coming while Norfolk Gal certainly ran well enough in the Lupe Stakes at Kempton Park to fan the flames of hope that she ought to get off the mark in the Twyford Stakes. Vielle, the filly who beat her The consistent Gandoorah could be Brassy's most formidable oppo-net. But Bill O'Gorman's filly was net. But Bill O'Gorman's filly was flattered by her most recent running when third to Cut Throst and Lobista at Thirsk; Labista's saddle slipped over a furlong from home when she was travelling smoothy in the lead. However, Gandoorah is being equipped with a pair of blinkers for the first time and she is sure to make a bold effort. Karysue is another who is likely to be involved in the finish as she divided Labista and Brassy at York. But Brassy is reported to be back to her best and is a firm selection.

selection.

Other likely Nowmarket-trained winners on the Humberside track are Gipsy Dancer and State Trooper. Gipsy Dancer is one of O'Gorman's fine team of sprinters and should be too good at the weights for last season's Stewards cup winner Standaan in the Bishop Burton stakes, State Trooper runs in the Westwood handicap and after his victory at Haydock Park last Friday night appears to be reasonably treated even with a Sib penalty.

Newbury selections

0-00-0000 0-80030 034003-33-0 000-303 400232-

Beverley programme

3.30 BERKSHIRE STAKES (2-y-0: £3,022: 5f)

0114 Barnet Heir (D), B. Swift, 9-3 211 Cut Throat (D), H. Candy, 9-3 2014 Dalegarit (D), K. (vory, 9-3 5teel Gardsea (D), C. Hunter, 9-0 Scorts Harborr, C. Brittain, 8-7

4.30 TWYFORD STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £2,750: 1m 2f)

recommended. 3.30 Cut Throat, 4.0 Dogwalk. 4.30 Norfolk Gal.

By Our Newmerket Correspondent 2.30 Saville Row. 3.0 Gin Game. 3.30 Secret Harbour. 4.0 Dogwalk. 4.30 Palmella.

6.45 HURN APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP (£742: 11m)

7.35 HILARY NEEDLER TROPHY (2-y-o fillies: E3.99: 5f)
2 41122 Gandoorah (D), W. D'Gormen, 5-1
3 7032 Bells Travsille (D), R. Hohson, 8-8
4 1 Ba Sharp (D), J. Berry, 8-8
6 10222 Force of Action (D), G. Tolt, 8-6
7 13 Corpeous Girl (D), K. Stone, 8-8
9 14 Sedona (D), J. PitzGerald, 8-8
10 12 3 Brassy, Thomason Jones, 8-6
10 12 3 Brassy, Thomason Jones, 8-6
11 23 Brassy, Thomason Jones, 8-6
12-1 Gorgeous Girl, 16-1 Bella Travsille, Force of Action.

8.5 WESTWOOD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,105: 1m)

8.35 WELTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £710: 2m)

8.35 WELTON MAIDEN STARES (5'y-0: L'10'; 2m)
4 400-201 Joveno, C. Britain, 9-0
5 0 Legal Sossien, J. W. Watts. 9-0
6 000 Power Leve, B. Hanbury, 9-0
10 00-2323 Silge Bay, R. Houghton, 9-0
11 002424 Supreme Ruler, A. Gondwill. 9-0
12 000-000 Wardsoff C. Gondwill. 9-0
13 000-000 Wardsoff C. Durffeld. 9-0
14 00-00 Wardsoff C. Durffeld. 9-0
15 00-00 Wardsoff C. Durffeld. 9-1
16 0000 Winds. J. Berhall. B.11
17 Johnson 1
18 0000 Winds. J. Burren. M. McCormack. 8-11
18 0000 Winds. J. Supreme Ruler. 9-2 Joveno. 15-3 Chinon, 8-1 Morash, 10-1 Power Love, 14-1 others.

9.5 BEVERLEY HANDICAP (3-y-0: £1,067: 1½m)

4 407-003 Hzzoidean, P. Rohan, 9-2 ..., C. Dwyst
5 1-42134 Nakhf (D), R. Roughton, 9-0 ..., E. Hido
7 233-004 King Hagen, Hbt. Jones, 8-6 ..., E. Hido
R 4322-41 Bortram Personnel, J. Ethorington, 8-6 ..., Seather
10 0400-0 Francis, M. Birch
11 05441-0 Geod Larie, P. Exclum, 7-9 ..., R. Modgson, 7-1
15 8 Nakhil, 11-4 Bertram Personnel, 5-1 Hazeldean, 7-1 Good Larkor, 12-1
King Hagen, 16-1 Jamshid, 20-1 Frassas.

By Michael Seely 6.45 Record Choice. 7.18 Gypsy Dancer. 7.35 BRASSY is specially recommended. 8.5 State Trooper. 8.35 Silgo Bay. 9.5 Bertram Personnel.

8.5 WESTWOOD HANDICAP (5-y-0: 2.1.05
1 003201- Jondale (0)) M. H. Essterby, 9-7
3 20-3021 State Trooper, B. Hanbury, 9-8
4 10-1203 Border Brook, W. C. Warks, 9-2
6 0000-00 Mobies, P. Asquith, 9-0 1, 1
7 000-140 Supple Wise (D), M. W. Essterby, 8-1:
8 0-00140 Statemeter, E. Weymes, 8-10
10 002-494 Lindy Eay, Hbt. Jones, 8-7
11 00-000 Section of the Computer of the

his way to the top

مكدآ من الاصل

You'd win on a donkey, Willie "somebody shouted as Willie Carson was led in on The Pug after winning the feature race, the Leisure Stakes, on a race, the Leisure Stakes, on a miserable rain-soaked afternoon at Linfield Park yesterday. The irrepresible Scot. fresh from plundering three of racing's most glittering prizes, the Epsom Derby and Oakes and the French Derby in the space of five days, was back with his reply in a flash. "This is no donkey." Carson called back smilin, but pointing meaningfully down at his mount.

No donkey certainly, for after two rather disappointing runs

No donkey certainly, for after two rather disappointing runs. The Pug had proved himself the very good three-year-old that it was always thought he would become, by beating Lightning Label and the odds-on favourite. Greenland Park. The manner of his victory was certainly author-iantive, althout John Dunlop's colt had lived up to his name by fighting his way through the field fighting his way through the field approaching the final furion, with the fourth horse, Durandal, being the principal sufferer.

the principal sufferer.

The Pug's most likely trager is, the valuable Fortnam & Mason Handicap at the Ascot Heath fixture on the Saturday immediately after the royal meeting. And it is conceivable that he will be challenging for top sprinting bonours

Greenlaud Park, who dropped out after contesting the lead for a long way and then ran on again to take third place, will go for the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot. There she may well meet among other leading springers, a French colt, Adraan, to whom she finished third in a race run in record time at Longchamp last mooth.

Victory on The Pug took Carson level with Par Eddery in the jockeys' table on 47 winners. However, Eddery nipped back in front in the next race, the Hall Stakes, which be won as easily as expected from his two rivals on Peter Walwyn's infinitely premising colt Cracking Form.

Nurevey's owner, Stayros Niar. Ing colt Cracking Form.

Nureyev's owner, Stavros Niarchos, has possibly another horse
of the highest class in this
imposing son of Habitat. Cracking
Form has beaten only second
class opposition in both his races
to date, but there is something
about the cuthusiastic way in
which Walwyn talks about him
that leaves you in no doubt as to
his potential. And Walwyn knows
a thing or two about high class a thing or two about high class horses.

horses.

As to the immediate future, Cracking Form will run at Royal Ascot, probably in the Prince of Wales's Stakes, although he is entered in three other races there, incidentally, Cracking Form was left with one lop ear after being badly stung there when he was a foal.

Kilijaro is danger to Piggott

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

Paris, June 10

Lester Piggott and House Guard should land the one mile Prix du Chemin de Fer du Nord at Chantilly tomorrow. The ex-Irish filly Klijaro may be the danger and it would be unwise to leave Rostov and Discretion out of one's calculations. Trained at Newmarket by Robert Armstrong, House Guard looks likely to hold Kilijaro on a line through Baptism. In the Ultramar Jubiles Stakes at Kempton, House Guard was first past the post but later disqualified.

300-00 Leith Princess, M. S. Frencis, 7-7 D. McKay 10 Alpino Rockel, 9-2 Enchartment, 5-1 Terric, 6-1 Coing Strait, 7-1 Old ion, 8-1 Copper Secches, in Rhythm. 12-1 Resette, 18-1 chiefs.

aville Row. 3.0 ENCHANTMEN'

4.0 NETHERAVON STAKES (Handicap: £1,939: 1m 5f 60yd)

place after that stewards' enquiry and has since come to France and defeated Killjaro by lengths in the Group III Prix Mercedes (Du Palais Royal). Tomorrow's race is a furlong farther and Killjaro's staming might run out. Rostov has won his last three races and will thrive on the probable firm ground. Sir Michael Sobell's Discretion carried top weight to victory in a "Tierce" bandicap last mouth but, as a two-year-old won the Prix des Chenes from Sharpman.

o many elderly people in LTA, report says

from overseas conscious is is developing fast as game tend to be symily puzzled about Britain, not equate the success of abledon championships nation's relatively modest sensor's relatively modest we status and the slightly air about British tennis de. The short answer is the tennis is like an in-seberg—with Wimbledon thee but little to support session of substance. ndon of substance.

is an offshore island in ariety of sports compete stricted number of re-Tennis cannot possibly en played outdoors in a insuitable climate. It played indoors because hardly any facilities for Therefore tends has lost a those sports which can do at any time in any

is of course much more of that, as emerged yesten the Sports Council the report of a country by the Government ago to inquire into the British tennis. The com-British tennis. The com-f nine, including three hairmen of the Lawn ssociation's council conti the evidence presented vas "depressing".

port is comprehensive structive and does not controversy. The struc-priorities of the LTA are juestioned. So is the

sport suggests that al-laying facilities are in-they are not being fully Local councils, educa-

year's women's singles, te does not even rule out

ibility that the Czechoslo-d be the 1980 champion.

is a great player on any and that includes grass?", de said yesterday. "This e open Wimbledon." Wade went through the on prospects at Chichester rain delayed the start days play in the woman!

orecast at Chichester

out of order

sitional and planning authorities, and those who make rate relief decisions are all gently reminded that they could be more helpful. But the chief target for crinicism is the LTA. There are references to its cumbersome structure, with too many yeldlerly people in office too many committee meetings and a constitution that "has not kept pace with a rapidly developing By Jerome Caminada a constitution that "has not kept pace with a rapidly developing professional sport". The administration, it is suggested should be more professional, with a full time chief executive responsible to a small but strong management committee.

The committee propose that, at the expense of the "top tier" a greater proportion of the money available should be used to develop the game—including its coaching and competitive aspects—in public parks, schools and other facilities under the aegis of local councils and educational authorities. The report stresses the importance of thus providing British tensis with a strong base. Privately owned courts could often be made available to the community as a whole. Tannis clubs were suffering because subscriptions had not kept pace with inflation and there were no funds to improve or replace facilities. flation and there were no funds to improve or replace facilities.

The committee concluded that in many ways Britain was getting tenms on the cheap and that this was reflected in the nation's playing facilities. Coaches found themselves at a disadvantage compared with their counterparts oversees and some former tournament players were lost to the British game because working conditions overseas were more attractive.

priorities of the LTA are questioned. So is the interlocking relation-the interlocking relation-the interlocking relation-the interlocking relation-the interlocking relation-the interlocking relation-the interlocking resources—estimated at an f2m—are not being used for the benefit of sh game, and that renight be increased by as \$1500,000 if the Wimbledon uships were more combined by costs and the difficulty of gaining planning permission. But

running. She may be too exratic,"
Miss Wade said. "Tracy Austin
obviously has a very good chance.
Chris Lloyd has her confidence
going again and her preparation
is just right. Billie Jean King and
Yvome Cawley have physical

ryome cavity nave physical problems.
"But don't write me off. If I play well I bave a very good chance. I am very pleased with my form at the moment, but nothing."

Skating is ruled at Queen's Club

By Jerome Caminada

There is no crowd like a British crowd for confronting the weather eyebail to eyebail. Yesterday on the second day of the tournament on the grass courts at the Queen's Club. London, several hundred people ast around for more than three hours under a drizzling sky before play began.

On the centre court, one of three which had been covered, John McEnroe, who won the event last year, faced Tom Leonard, a fellow American who had to qualify to compete. McEnroe, subdued and earnest, began with a love game on his service as if he wanted the whole business over in 10 minutes.

But then Leonard demonstrated that his was no walk on part. But then Leonard demonstrated that his was no walk-on part. He was playing in glasses which were no help in the moist air, but he kept pace with McEnroe until the eighth game. In that game he lost his service to fall behind 3—5, and he lost the next

game for the set.

On the damp surface both men often skated rather than ran as they sped to the corners of the court. The second set went with service until Leonard led 4—3. Play was then suspended, because of the danger of injury to the players.

Last year the tournament organizers offered free tickets for the next day's play, or money refunded if no sears were argisable than next day's play, or money refunded if no seats were available then,
if rain prevented play for two
hours or more. The offer came
into effect twice, and will be
taken up again this week.

This week too the promoters
have rashly turned superstition on
its head by proclaiming that as
Friday is the 13th of the month,
they will on that day give double
the money back if play is lost for
more than two hours; they will
not however offer two seats for

not however offer two seats for

play today, weather permitting.
Play today, weather permitting.
will start at 11 o'clock. Eighteen
of the 32 first round singles were
completed on Monday. Of the 64
entrants in the singles (there are
no women's events in this tourns. no women's events in this tourns ment) 33 were American.

Sweden take a 2-0 lead a Wade, Britain's No I, opinion that the 18-year1 Mandlikova, of Czechocan win Wimbledon ent these years. At a the Americans appear minating the game with the 88 direct acceptances ware's women's singles.

Bjorg Borg and Kjell Johansson won their opening singles matches to give Sweden a 2—0 lead over West Germany in their Davis Cup European zone semi final at Basstad yesterday. Borg, who won a record fifth French Open Championship title last Sunday, beat Rolf Gehring 6—1, 6—1, 6—2 in the opening match.

Johansson, tanked second in Sweden, was forced to four sets by Klaus Eberhard, winning 6—4, 0—6, 6—2, 6—3. The doubles match will be played today and the reversed singles tomorrow. the reversed singles tomorrow.

Egand PRIX TTAHODOG: Mer's Bingles (US linless stated): 1. J. Connors, 954 pt; 2. J. McErroe, 954: 3. H. Solomon, 972: 4. E. Bore (Sweden), 875: 5. J. Lendi (Czecho-slovakia, 815: 6. U. Vilas (Argen-tine), 75: 6. G. Yeyer, 759: 8. E. Tollscher, 166: 4. V. Gerulalus, 482: 10, V. Amsya, 460.

ng -

e expert's o Moscow iff Reporter

ish fencer has decided to the Olympic Games in Captain Tim Belson, aged that he could not attend es, even if selected by the Pencing Association, on n Belson, who is serving

Gloucestershire Regiment, that he had been put to pressure by the army. Ize my single boycott may the or no effect," he said, orally I feel I cannot go ". ecision has involved much arching and a change of In the beginning I thought tt was a waste of time but come to the conclusion have to show our dision with what the Russians ng in Afghanistan." took part in the 1976 Games in Montreal and ed tenth in the world in ciality, the epec. He felt had a chance of a medal

the West Germans and the

is a great player on any and that includes grass.", the said yesterday. "This a open Wimbledon."
Wade went through the on prospects at Chichester ain delayed the start day's play in the women's and sponsored by Crossley and the semi-final round. She is sponsored by Crossley and the semi-final round. She is the sponsored by Crossley and the start think Martina Navra-

For the record MARICUALI
AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York
Yankees 8. California Angels 7; Ballsmore Orioles 5. Oakland A's 2; Seattle
Mariners 8, Boston Red Sox 7.
MATIONAL LEAGUE: St. Louis
Cardinais 8, Aleona Braves 5; Houston Astros 6, Chicaso Cubs 2; San
Francisco Giants 3, Philledelphia
Phillies 1.

Show jumping

AACHEN: Time trial 1. M. Robert
(France): Horizon. 50.54ec; 2. E.
Macken (Ireland): Spotlight. 51.5; 3.
E. Wauters (Belgium: Rostantico.
52.2. Dressige: 1. H. Boldr : West
Germany): Mantik: 1.421 pis; 2. U.
Sauer (West Germany): Montevideo.
1.596; 5. R. Moldan
Marchesa di Maero, 1.374;

Real tennis LORD'S: All comers' [insl'], Ward best R. D. S. Cooper. b-4. 6-1.

Hockey MSCOW: International tournament: France 1: East Germany 0, USSR 5, Mexico 0.

Yachting MALMOE (Sweden): World Flying Dutchman championship, second race: 1. Disease and E. Disease (WG): 3. T. McLaughlin and E. Disease (WG): 3. T. McLaughlin and E. Disease (WG): 3. T. McLaughlin and E. Basiet (Canada: 1. British picing: 5. P. Bixe and G. Houchn. Third race: 1. McLaughlin and Bastet: 2. M. Bouel and T. Pokrey (France: 1.5. A. Abascal and M. Nogher (Spain):

Motor Rallying

Finnish finish in

Aviemore yesterday. Vatatien, driv-ing with David Richards in a Rothmans Escort, was just less than two minutes behind Mikkola and Arni Hertz in an Eaton Yale Escort.
After victories in the Welsh and

Ayropolis rallies Vatanen now has 45 points in the Sedan Products British Open Rally Championship with one event left. Mikkola is five points behind, but will prob-ably miss the Rothmans Manx International Rally in September International Rally in September because of a contract to appear in New Zealand at the time.

Russell Brookes, one of Britain's top drivers, had his chances wrecked on the penultimate stage of the four-day event. His Talbot Suphear bless a boad gaster with Sunbeam blew a head gasket with less than 10 miles left in the 1,000 mile rally. Brookes won in 1976.

EESULTS: 1. H. Mikkola iFinland: 260mins 11sses: 2. A. Vatanen (Finland: 262.9; 5. A. kullang (Sweden: 257:40; 4. T. Pond (GB), 271-55; 5. D. Gallacher (GB), 278-2.

leading places
Finland's Ari Vatanen narrowly failed to complete a hat-trick of rally wins when he finished second to his fellow countryman Hannu Mikkola in the Scottish rally at

Portulaca, La Lucia, 12-1 Mrs Parmer, 16-1 others.

2.30 HERMITAGE STAKES (£2,826: 1m)

201 24000-0 Iran Lad (CD), P. Cole, 4-9-6

202 1-10-00 Tom Stream, M. McConmack, 5-9-6

203 10-00 Milroy Hawk (D), L. Cumani, 4-9-0

204 000-200 Protsy Unerel, P. Arthur, 6-8-11

205 2000-0 Emr. Mounde, B. McMan, 10-8-11

211 02-13-2 Milhank (D), L. Ballin, 5-8-11

212 07-14-2 Milhank (D), L. Ballin, 5-8-8

213 07 Swille Rev. H. Codell, 28-8

214 02-0 Conset Lark Mellin, 3-8-8

215 07 A Tanglul Song, H. Blagrave, 1-8-4

216 02-0 Grosted Lark Mallin, 4-8-4

217 02-0 Edelle Carollin, M. Jarris, 5-8-2

228 Melekall Edelle, Welleyn, 3-7-11

Best Always, P. Walwyn, 3-7-11

Best Always, P. Walwyn, 3-7-11

222 Welschall Edelle Wellen, 28-2

223 Melekall Edelle Wellen, 3-7-11 Resette (C.D.) U. Hunter, S-13 in Rhythm, P. Matia, S-11.
Going Straft (CD), R. Smyth, S-10.
Bacharimetti, J. Tree, S-5.
Couper Beaches, J. Holt, S-6.
Tarrie (D), P. Wileyn, S-7.
Alpine Rocket (D), G. Baiding, S-1.
Gin Came, W. H-Bass, 7-11.
Harsiain, W. Wightman, 7-8.

Great Yarmouth programme 2.15 BURGESSES HANDICAP (£934:7f)

2.13 BURGESSES HANDICAF (1534:17)
2.43-4104 Dromefs (D), G.P.-Gordon, S-9-13...
3.04-1031 Show of Manda (D), J. Hindley, 4-9-6
5.0-1021 Show of Manda (D), J. Hindley, 4-9-6
6.004-000 Low Milesses, N. Callenhan, 3-8-8
12.0-114 Cordnhall (D), A. Saldine, 3-8-0...
13.0-000 Notinge, A. Dalton, 5-1-10
20.000-40 Saintly Severales, A. Dalton, 4-7-9...
7-1 Show of Hands, 7-2 Cartile, 5-1 Dromefs, Crofthall, 14-1 Saintly Soversign, 16-1 Lady Whitafool 2.45 FLEGGS STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o: £645: 6f)

3.15 MARLEBURGH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,716: 14m) 3.45 THREE HERRINGS HANDICAP (£1,538: 1}m)

4.15 KITTY WITCHES STAKES (Maiden Fillies: 2-y-o: £1,132:

4.45 DOMESDAY STAKES (Maidens: 3-y-o: £1,143, 1m 3f)

Great Yarmouth selections By Michael Seely

2.15 Crofthall. 2.45 Good Girl Tess. 3.15 Coral Leisure. 3.45 Down to Darkie. 4.15 Hüls Realm. 4.45 Merciless King. by Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Carlyle. 2.45 Good Girl Tess. 3.15 Coral Leisure. 3.45 Down to
Darkie. 4.15 Hazing. 4.45 Merciless King.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.10 Gypsy Dancer. 7.35 Brassy. 8.5 State Trooper. 8.35 Chinon. 9.5
Good Larker. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Lingfield Park results

2.30 (2.31) BLOND MeINDOE RE-SEARCH HANDIGAP (£1,921. 11,m) BUNCE BOY, b g by King Emperor 4.11 Hall (Mrs. P. Schleer, 4.12 Hall (Mrs. P. Schleer, 4.13 Hall (Mrs. P. Schleer, 4.14 Newnes (5-2), 2 Bottanis A. McGiste (5-2), 2 Lohangrin W. Carson (7-2), 3

2.0 221. GRANGE SELLING
STAKES (2-7-0 2604.80 51)
SUPERS MUSIC. b (by Music Boy.
—Prefer (K. Ivory), 8-8
R. Curoni (100-50) 1
Clarabello ... A. C. Bawlinson 113-8 fav.) 2
Clavorion ... T. Rogers (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Letto (4th) 14-1
Two Diamonds, 33-1 Spark Top. 6, rat.
TOTE: Win, 40p; places, 14p 12p; dual forocast, 30p. CSF: 86p. K. Ivory, 8-40; M. Rogers, 31, 41. The winner was bought in for 1:200 quinoas, 1m 01.42 sees. TOTE: Win, 340; places, 20p; 22p, 11p; dual forecast, 19p. CSF: £1.39. W. Hastings Bass, Newmarket, 2m BUNCE BOY, b g by King Emperor
—All Halt (Mrs. P. Schlee)
4-7-2 W. Newnes (3-1)
Botanist A. McClone (9-2)
Lohangrin W. Carson (7-2)

ALSO RAN: 5-2 Fav Joja Roly
(4th), 9-2 Topsin, 5 ran.

3.50 (3.52) Leisure STAKES
(24.737: 6f)
THE PUG, b c by Mummy's Pet and Verbaling (W. Benson) 3-8-3
Verbaling (W. Benson) 3-8-3
Verbaling (W. Benson) 3-8-3
Verbaling (M. Benson) 3-8-3
Verbal

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Durandal

4.0 (4.1) HALL STAKES (£1,623: 1m 1f) CRACKING FORM, b c by Habital—
Miss Potard 15. Niarchos) 9-9
P. Eddery (1-4 fav) 1
World Affair ... P. Perkins (7-1) 2
Cardiff ... G. Baxter (13-2) 3
TOTE: win. 12p: Dual F: 11p: CSP:
21p. P. Walwyn. Lambourn. 41. 21.
2min 0.64sec. Pulham Venture did not
run, 4.30 (4.34) MANSION HANDICAP (51.758.90; 7()) (S1.758.90: 7f).

CAJOLERY, br c by Path Mas—
Do Please (C Howdett 48-6
P. Combonn (3-1 fev) 1
Oriest Boy. G. Baxier (25-1) 2
Heavenly Cheres B. Taylor (3-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Bihas Boundy, 11-2
Liberator (4th). 8-1 Oneen Niece,
14-1 Breathing Exercise, Room Service,
Royal Estate. 16-1 Ashwatthama, 33-1
Como Play With Ma. Sweet Rica.

Beverley selections

CSF: £1.64. A Hide. Newmarket. Sh head, 41. 2m 38.25xccs.

5.00 (3.5) OCS SPONSORED LADIES RACE (£1.350: £12.m)

TOTE: Win. 549. places, 12p. 33p: TOTE: Win. 51p. places, 11p. 60p. places, £1.350: £12.m)

VIRGIN SOLDIER: b p by Queen's Hosser-Sainty Miss (D. Mon. 10. Mon. 11. 54sec. 11. 11. 124.01soc. 11. 124.01soc. 11. 124.01soc. 124.01so

Piggott shows how to play a waiting game Lester Piggott treated a big holi-

day crowd at Great Yarmouth yesterday to a repition of his Coronation Cup tactics when winming the Yermouth Mercury Contenary Handicap on the top-weight Ringit.

Philip Robinson brought Jubilee
Prince with a sustained run from
three furlongs out and for a
moment, inside the final furlong,
it looked as though the favourite
was going to win. But Piggort
biding his time shook up Ringit to
win he a head.

Age Quod Agis justified expecta-tions in the Hopton Stakes. Daniel Wildenstein's grey, with odds of 11-3 laid on bim, lengthened his stride from a furlong and a baif out to carry Joe Mercer clear of Show-a-Lee.

Paul Eddery's start-to-floish win on the bottom-weight Lilac Star in the Cradock Handicap, brought back memories of the many sucback memories or the many successes of Eve on this track. Just as the mare used to, Liac Star, backed from 10-1 to 6-1, raced by herself on the far side. Girson's challenge on the stands rails got her to within a short-head of the winner.

The bloodstock agent Jeffrey Ross claimed Lilac Star two years ago at Leicester for 2,000 guiness. "She slipped a foal last year while out in a field and afterwards looked desperate. It was then that Derek Leslie took her over and he has worked wonders with her", he said.

Great Yarmouth

N. Sidebotion 1: C. Bloray G. Mills 7 L. M. Sectroft 7 S. Lawes N. Connortes 1: G. Brown 7 II

M. Wightm
K. Darley
S. Lawes S
C. Dwyer
M. Birch
P. Cook

2.13 /2.18: JOHN HOLDRICH STAKES (Maidens: £1.048; Af) (Maidens: El.G.48: 81)
STEELINCTIVE. br.c. by Sacot
Mears—Distinct works: (R. Tidkoot.) 9-0 . A. Kinberley (9-2. 1
Found Gold . J. Morcot (41.) 2
Gueensbury Buy . A. Bond (14-1.) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-4 lay Irish Sait (14th)
11-0 Great Ant. 26-1 Rivers Edge.
35-1 Will of Iron. 80-1 Minibank,
100-1 Baldingsions Boy. 9 rsn.
TOTE: Win. 80p: places. 20p. 13p.
11p: deal forecast, £1.55: CSF. £2.4
J. J. Hindley. at Newmarket. Sh hd.

2.45 (2.49) TOLHOUSE HANDIGAP
(Seiling: 5.789: 1m)

LA TROUVAILLE, br ; by Perconcoloid Harmony (8. Richards),
4-8-6 ... E. Hide (9-1) ;
Compound ... J. Mercer (1.3-2) ;
Parsiey Jack, D. Nicholis (20-1) ;
ALSO RAN. 4-1 fav Trucy a Brother,
5-1 Tallighire Tommy, F. Lancar,
Silari (44hr, 14-1 Katumba, Merkhill,
20-1 Glazepia Rework, Rebecca Mald,
33-1 Camway, Silemi Missile, Salnity
Lady, Smokey Siar, Tickets, Mellio,
Miss. 17 Fan.
TOTE: Win. 60p: places, 21p. 175,
29-1 Lip: half forecast (-2 st. CF.
66.55. H. O'Noill, 41 Carking, 21,
11-1. Winner bought in for 1,100 gns. M. Birch 10
Miss Young 5
My Young 5
Miss 7
Lucas 1
M. Wigham 2
Sagaraw 12
M. Wigham 4
M. Swinburn 3
M. Rodgen 7
M. Rodgen 7
M. Primerville, 3.15 (3.16) MERCURY CENTENARY
HANDICAP (£1,99): 12m).
RINGITT, b c by Targewice—Torredering (U. Wiewarden: 410-5 ... L. Piggott (9-4)
Jubileo Prines ... P. Robinson
Grade Well . M. Rimmer (S-2: 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Boy Marvel, 25-1.
Rogalrio (4th., Red Artist. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 33p; places, 17p, 15p,
muli forcast, 13p, CSF 56p, R. W.
Armstrong at Newmarker, Hd. 51.

3.45 (3.47) CRADOCK HANDICAP (£1.372: 51).

LILAC STAR, hr f hy Hard Man-Pink Star 1.1, Ross; 4-7-0

Paul Eddery (6-1, †

Girton E. Johnson (7-2, †

Brians Star E. Hido (12-1) 2 ALSO RAN: 15-8 lav Area Balle, 15-2 Hawkins 14th 8-1 Ordstator, 14-1 Merry Cura, 33-1 Chrisaphy, Seimark, 9 ran, 3-1 Chrisaphy, Seimark, 9 ran, 150-2, 150, 150, 150; dual forecast, £1.10. CSF, 22.71. D. Lesile at Billersdon, Sh. htt. 14.

4.15 (4.16) BLACKFRIARS STAKES (Meidens: 5-y-6: 21.052: 12m)

BRICSTONE b g by Brigadier (Gerard-Gem of Gens (Mrs 4.1)

Lone Raider P. Tulk (3-1 fav) 2

Lonesome P. Tulk (3-1 fav) 2

Lonesome P. Tulk (3-1 fav) 2

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Royal Mans (44b)

11-3 Intake, 7-1 Rose of Daveen, 12-1

Ramerco, 35-1 Beniup, B ran, NRR

TOTE: Win, 66n: places 22-1 hand TOTE: Win, 66p: places, 32p, 14p, 15p; dual forecast, 61p, CSF: 21.69, J. J. Hindley, at Newmarket Hd., Hel.

4.45 (4.46) HOPTON STAKES (2-y-o; E1.050: 6f)
AGE QUOD AGIS, 9T c by Ai Hattero
Alps (D. Wildensign), 8-11
Show-A-Leg Southern Swanes. A. Bond (30-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Ster Fleet 5-1
Comming, 20-1 Holland Park (4th),
40-1 Winare, 7 mn,
TOTE: Win (19t) places 18b. 14n.
dual foresast, 45p. CSF: 76p. H.
Cecti at Newmarket, 41, 21, 76p. H.
TOTE DOUBLE: 12 Trouvalle,
Ringgit, E29-20. TREETE: Ringgit,
Lilac Star. Brigstons, £122,15. PLACE.



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DATED this 9th day of June, 1980, 5. J. CLAYTON, Town Clerk,

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
The Church Commissioners have respared a draft pestoral scheme for declaring redundant the church of Boweridge St Aldheim (Salisburv dlocces); and draft redundancy schemes for the preservation of the church of Kirk Sandall St Oswald (Sherneld dlocese) by the Redundant Church of Kirk Sandall St Oswald (Sherneld dlocese) by the Redundant Churches Fund: for appropriations the church of St Mary's reduction of the church and commissioners and fire demoliability the remaind dlocese. Copies of the draft schemes may be obtained from the Commissioners at 1 Millbark. London, Swip 3.72, in whom any remissentations should be sent within 28 days of the publication of this notice.

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more funds for books and equipment

Mr Mark. Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, accused Mr Neil Kinnock, chief Opposition spokesman on a state of the 1944 Acc. Opposition spokesman on educa-tion, of humbug and hypocrisy and sald people would be wise not be believe a word he said.

Mr Barry Sheerman (Huddersfield, East, Lab) had asked what extendence there was of difficulties being experienced by local authority orides in financing provision of books and equipment in schools. Mr Carlisle (Runcorn, C)-We are war carisse (kuntur, c)—we atter aware that difficulties exist. It was in recognition of the problem that the Government's expenditure plans made provision for increased expenditure per pupil in this area. Mr Sheerman—Widespread press reports say children have to raffle to decide who takes home the book for their homework.

Mr Carlisle—For greater clarity I have it here with me. It is a statement by Mr Kinnock in which he is reported as saying: "We are seeing a system where children draw 100 to use books and equipwill Mr Kinnock get up now and

name the schools where this is happening so I can inquire into his allegations:
Sir John Eden (Bournemouth.
West, C)—Cuts in provision of
school books should be last in
order of priorities of any well
managed and proper thinking education authority.

cation authority.

Mr Carlisle—I agree and that is why, is looking for savings which are considerably less in proportion than the drop in pupils, we have said that those savings, where possible, should be made in areas where they do not affect classes. where they do not affect classes.

Mr Kimock (Bedwellty, Lub)—
Will he deny that children are
using school books on rotas; that
sharing is extensive? (Conservative
shouts of "At which schools?")

There is an immense shortage of

school books in schools and he is

What will be do about that or is he content with the "books from bingo" system and dodging answers—(Conservative interruptions)—by making references to my speeches instead of respond-ing to his own responsibilities? Millions of children suffer from a shortage of books because of that

Mr Carlisle-I am aware that there are probably many schools where books are from time to time shared and I suspect this has happened over many hundreds of years.

I am equally aware that having specifically asked Mr Kinnock to quote the schools where he said on Saturday "Children draw lots to use books and equipment," he has specifically failed to do so.

So the House must draw its own conclusion that Mr Kinnock is prepared to make any statement out-side the House without any regard to the facts. In future, those who read these things in papers would be wise not to believe a word be

The House might be forgiven for not realizing, after listening to Mr Kinnocks' remarks today, that this Government, on books. this Government, on books, materials and equipment in schools for the current year, 1980-81, is providing for an increase both on that spent in the last year of the Labour Government of 1978-79, in real terms, and on that which was intended to be provided by the last Government, in real terms, but which remained constant during the Labour Covernment.

situation

pose to put any impediment in the way of the Camp David process, the Prime Minister said during questions.

Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexley, Bexleyheath, C) had asked—Now the Camp David agreement has run that the sand, and recalling some serious incidents on the West Bank, is not it a good time for the European Community to put forward a new approach to the problems of the Middle East which does not impore the views trich does not ignore the views

Margaret Thatcher-Mrs Margaret Thatcher—As a result of a direction at Luxem-bourg the heads of government and foreign ministers will be dis-cussing the Middle East situation we meet this weekend in

take fully into account two vital things—the need to recognize the Israelis' right to exist behind secure boundaries and the legit-mate aspirations of the Palestin-

Stone, C)—On the Venice sum-met, appreciating the dilemma of the Government in the matter, would she assure us that neither impediments are put in the way of the advance in the Camp David process nor damage done to

Mrs Thatcher—It is no part of our purpose to put any impediments in the way of the Camp David process in which we whole-hearcefly believe and we hope will succeed, nor to cause any problems between Europe and the

lot over there.

over many hundreds of years.

So if Mr Kinnock is saying there are shortages of books and equipment. In view of his own party's record in office, it is hypocrisy and humbug. (Renewed Conservative Cheers.)

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister, said she sometimes wondered what more structures the Russians had to do in Afghanistan to convince Britain's Olympic achietes that they should not go

Mr Winston Churchill (Stretford, C) had said—In view of the thousands of Afghan patriots and civitian villagers who are being murdered by the Soviet occupying forces in Arghanistan, would she explain once again to Sir Denis Follows and the British Olympic Committee that it would be wholly leappropriate under such circum-stances for British athletes to go to Moscow to play games with the butchers of Kabul? (Conservative

Mrs Thatcher—The action of the Soviet troops in Afghanistan speaks more loudly than the words of myself or of the Foreign

Mr Anthony Grapt (Barrow, Central, C)—Will she ensure that every athlete so minded to under take the upwise journey to

athlete.
I hopt that every athlete is fully

Parliamentary notices

Government providing | Tenerife crash: pilot turned in wrong direction

He said that the Accidents Investigation Branch of his depart-ment had been participating in the Spanish investigation.

the Spanish investigation.

The AIB ream (he went on) had 'two full days of meetings with the Spanish Commission of Investigation last week in Madrid. Following this I am now in a position to inform the House of the statement which has been agreed between the Spanish team and my Accident Investigation Branch. "First radio conract with

Tenerife Air Traffic Control was made by DA 1008 when it was 14 naurical miles from the VOR/ DME heacon TFN. The flight was then cleared 'to the FP (radio beacon) via TFN, flight level 110, expect runway 12, no delay '.

"The flight up to this time had been without incident. Some three minutes later it was in-structed to descend and maintain

"The crew reported overhead heacon TFN some 35 seconds after passing that feelity. Air Traffic Coursel them informed them that 'the standard holding over PP beacon is inhound heading 150', turn to the left'. This indicates an anticlockwise pattern This procedure was not published and was not included in the appropriate radio facility charts carried on the aircraft, however it was accepted by the

"The aircraft did not pass over

previous transmission. About half a minnte later it was cleared to descend to \$,000 feet.

"Atthough he had expressed "Although he had expressed his invention of emering the holding pattern, the commander, for reasons which are not clear, turned the sircraft to the left towards the south-east, into an area of high ground where the sector minimum safe altitude is 14,500 feet."

During the descent to 5,000

feet, the ground proximity warning system operated and the crew immediately commenced an overbeing applied, the aircraft was put into a steep turn to the right, but it struck the mountain-side before it had climbed above 5,500 feet.

"The radio navigational facilities at Tenerife North Airport were checked after the accident operating normally. Spanish Commission of Inquiry is continuing the investi-gation into the causes of the

gation into the causes of the accident and will, in due course, produce a report."

The House will understand that the statement which I have read does not apportion blame. nor is it the object of an accident investigation so to do—its sole task is to establish facts and to make such recommendations as it may think fit in order to improve safety. make such recommendations as it Mr John Smith, Opposition spokes-

the FP beacon but flew to the of technicalities and I am sure it south of the beacon calling is as difficult for me as other MPs cutering the hold and passing to appreciate the meaning of the abeam about one minute after the statement. There is one fact Mr

It appears that the standard holding pattern requires a turn to the left by the aircraft. At a later stage in the statement, it is said that the commander, for reasons which are not clear, turned to the left.

Is it the case that the commander of the aircraft did not turn in accordance with the accepted It is said in the statement that

this holding pattern was not pub-lished and included in the appropriate radio facility charts carried by the aircraft. Can be comment on that and tell us what steps are being taken to make sure these things are carried on the aircraft and known to pilots operating in this area in light of the fact many thousands of British visitors are going to be travelling to the area in the forthcoming months?

pertinent points. This is a technical matter. Until the full investigation report is published. I hope the House will understand that I must be careful what I say.
Mr Smith is right. The aircraft turned to the left towards the south-east when it should have gone on to a north-west heading. So it did not turn in the correct

relevant authorities, intending to take to make sure this kind of

difficulty does not arise again? Mr Nott-Mr Smith has raised two

man on trade (North Lanarkshire.

Lab)—The agreed statement is full formation which is required to be

provided by the air traffic con-trollers either has to be provided by publication or radio telephone

In this case, it was provided by radio telephone. It is not required that this information should be published by international agreement, but it is true to say that there is a convention that normally

Mr Smith-What I asked was what steps are being taken to make sure this kind of difficulty does not arise again. Did I understand Mr Nott to say he was prepared to rely on a convention for these things? It might be wiser for him to take some action for the forthcoming months. Mr Nort-The requirements here

are agreed by international agree-

ment. I have taken Mr Smith's point on board and understand point on board and indestinate what he is saying. I can only inform him at this juncture that the international agreement requires either it should be published or that it should be made available to the aircraft by radio telephone which is what happened in this Winston Churchfli (Stretford, C1-Can he confirm that there was no surveillance radar available to

the air traffic authorities at Tene-rife Airport? This is a grave de-ficiency in an airport which is used by countless thousands of British and other holidaymakers, in the course of the year. The airport is piggued by bad weather and surrounding high land. If surveillance radar had

been in operation, this accident could have been avoided even if the necessary instructions of air

tories closing, jobs disappearing and why has hopeless feeling of dismay come over the area?

Mrs Margaret Thatcher Re ignores one thing. If factories are

level of productivity in this country is way, way below that of other countries and the economic

erson of other countries is that

those who have high wages and

than those with lower wages and lower productivity.

Mr Guy Barnett (Greenwich, Lab)—Does she not think that the number of redundancies and the

number of closures that have taken

productivity have done better

Mr Nott-I repeat an answer gave Mr Churchill on April 28 when I said there were radio navigation sids at the airport, including a main VRF beacon, and three medium frequency

There is surveillace radar at Las Palmas covering the whole island, but there is no local radar not dissimilar to the situation in many airports throughout the world which take scheduled air-

I cannot answer the question whether the accident could have been avoided if there had been local radar. It is impossible at this juncture to say. Further in-formation of that sort would have to await the full report.

Will Mr Nott give an assurance that the safety and interests of British holidaymakers will be paramount above the interests of charter airlines and travel agents and the susceptibilities of the Spanish aviation authorities. Can he give a categorical assupance that Los Rodeos is safe for

beacons of low power, together with an instrument landing sys-

Mr Charles Morris (Manchester, Openshaw, Lab)—The statement poses the possibility of pilot error.

Mr Nott-Of course the safety of

air passengers is paramount. That must be right. I understand the must be right. I understand the strong feelings about local radar of the United Kingdon but this is an approved airport, authorities.

and approved to take charter and scheduled aird

There is no local radar of approved airports through world which take passer. understand the concern subject, but if we were to the atrangements and density to airports with no locale there would be a dramatic. in the number of airports aircraft could visit. Mr Roger Stott (Westher Lab)—Surely it is not ber Nort's power as Secretary to insist on British carries to Tenerife to have the

priate frequency charts planes instead of relying ormation from the groun. Mr Nott-I shall make 1. quirles about it. If the ments are not published have to see what can be Mr Stanley Clinton Davi-ney, Central, Lab) asked there had been a change: accident in the internation and appropriate procedur which several MPs had e

There is now an overy case (he said) for examinternational level the ade standard facilities if we ar reassurance to who travel to such airpor Mr Note—I am not awar changes in procedures : accident bur I will check There has been consider cern about the adequacy dard facilities and I have taken to down this seek

EEC leaders | Athletes to discuss Midde East

sure our discussions will

Angio-American relations?

United States. It is vital we do not do that.

should not go to Moscow

tan people.

The difficulty has always been to keep these two things reciprocal and in step. If we come to horrors which are occurring every any conclusions, doubtless a communique will be issued.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher—I doubt whether we could do that for every

aware of what is going on and of the consequences of going to Moscow, and the boost that would give to the moral of the existing government in the Soviet Union.

House of Commons
Today at 2.30; Completion of remainmy stages of Tenants' Rights end
(Scotland; Bill;
House of Lords
Today at 2.30; Debails on Government's
monotary policy and debate on BBC
licence foe and expenditure.

Differential student fees a vindictive

proposal Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, condemned a proposal by Mr Nell fees as so vindictive, vicious and literally stupid as to be beyond even the belief of Mr Kinnock

The attack on Mr Kinnock, chief Opposition spokesman on educa-tion, came after a question by Mr. William van Straubenzee (Woking-ham, C) on university finance.

It would. Mr Van Straubennee said he contrary to all that the universities stand for if there were to be initiated in respect of home students a fee system which differentiated according to the school at which the student was educated. at which the student was educated. Mr Carliste (Runcoru, C)—Yes i would. I find the posture of Mr Kinnock extraordinary.

In one and the same week he can advocate that a wealthy American whose child is educated in this country, should not be charged the full fees because to do so would imply a policy which portrayed the morals of a scorpion—whatever that may mean—yet in the same week he can also advocate that an Englishman who has paid both his rates and his taxes but wishes in part to pay for his child's education, should apparently be penalized.

Mr Kinnock (Bedwellty, Lab)-He has just shown an incomprehen-sion and misrcpresentation at a lavel I thought was not really within his reach.

Those who consistently applied the idea of purchasing secondary education should have that free-dom and privilege extended to all Cartisle—The which Mr Kinnock appears to be

which Mr Kinnock appears to be propounding is that in a free acclety if a person having paid his rates and taxes nevertheless chooses, in addition, to pay for his own child's education, he should by some means be penalized by being refused services in other stages of that child's education for which he has already paid.

That is a proposition so whole.

That is a proposition so vindic tive, victous and literally stupid as to be beyond even the belief of Mr Kinnock. (Conservative cheers)

High wages and high output better | Cafeteria meals in than lower pay and lower output Why under her policies are fac-

West, C)—The desired benefits and improvements which she seeks

in our economic performance can-not be schiered without causing some temporary difficulties and bardships.

Will she resist all blandishments

and hold firm to her present poli-cies until they are seen through to

Mrs Margaret Thatcher-I agree, I

would add one thing-lower pay

unemployment later.

Mr Barry Sheerman (Huddersfield,
East, Lab)—Would she tell my
constituents what part of the magic
formule they are wiccined.

ormula they are missing?

success?

Mr. Margaret Thatcher, Prime
Minister, said that she rejected the
four courses of more tax on the
pay packet, more value added tax,
borrowing more money with higher

row more and have even higher
interest rates or to primt more. I
reject all four of these. (Conservative cheers)

Sir John Eden (Bournemouth.

Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lab)— A forecast of the European Econo-mic Commission is that Britain's economy will be worse than any of her European partners this year, declining by 2) per cent, while every other European economy barone will increase, including that of ltaly which, despite its level of inflation being the same rate as ours, will rise by 3) per cent.

Has this dismal performance anything to do with her policies? If not, which is the scapegoat for the month to explain away the failure of her economic policy? Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley,

C)—It seems we have at least one forecast s day. The alternative to what we are doing is either to us more on the pay packet, to tax more on value added tax, to bor-

a week later

Mr Iain Mills (Meriden, C) asked the Home Secretary to take steps to remedy the situation whereby

Great Britain is out of step with

the rest of Europe on changes to summer plane.

Mr William Whitelew said in a

written reply: We have made it clear to our partners in the European Community that we see constituently difficulty in achieving a common finishing date for summer

October 26 in the United Kingdo

The European Community

therefore concentrating on .1 mon starting date, which would be one week later than the present

and September 28 in member states on the mainland of Europe.

United Kingdom date, but one week earlier than that on the

to start

My constituents and the people of West Yorkshire are hardworking, highly skilled and have a history of taking comparatively low wage rates. They export most of the things they make. They do everything right. the bank rate has determined the number of redundancies and clo-sures, then I think that the fact would not bear him out. Summertime | More young people to pay for dental treatment

A Government amendment to Mr Roland Moyle, an Opposition trempt young people under 18 spokesman on health (Lewisham, years of age from dental charges was carried by 124 votes to 67 the amendment because it did not votes. a Government majority of do what the minister had said it 57, during the report stage of the Health Services Bill early this morning.

Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister of State for Health (Reading, South, C) moving the amendment to Clause 23 (Interpretation and monor amindments and repeals) said that the Government was im-

It was originally proposed to charge all those over 16 who were no longer at school, but the British Dental Association put forward strong arguments that that would damage the dental health of hos aged 16 and 17.

metal earlier than that on the mainland of Europe.

The Government welcomes this proposal and is ready to seek the agreement of Parliament to a draft Order in Council to provide for summer dime to start on March 29 in 1981 and March 28 in 1982. The Government had accepted that young people should be exempted from dental charges until they reached the age of 18 and also those under 19 who wert in full-time education.

charges on young people who had been exempted from them. The Roayl Commission had said that the dental health of the nation was poor and that the high charges for dental treatment were one of the reasons for it.

The amendment went against the plementing its plans outlined in the latest expenditure White Paper for the removal of the exemption for dental charges for school leavers under 21 years of age.

The amendment went against the pledge of the Prime Minister during the general election that the Conservatives had no plans to impose fresh charges during the current Parliament. This was a new Charge. reasons for it.

The country had never before imposed dental charges on young people under 21.

schools get popular

Mr Nell Macfarlane, Under Secratory for Education and Science: the meal only about 18 the cost of the food? an inquiry into the nutritional value of school meals,

Miss Joan Lestor (Eton and the school meal, service. Slough, Lab) had commented: The switch to the cafereria system; standards in each school growing concern among teachers among other things, has cussed Mr Phillip Whitehead

pay for them do not consider the nutritional value of the meal is school meal?

the cafeteria type meal is unpopu-lar and unacceptable nutritionally in schools. Many schools have been -If he is correct that

and parents-about the nutritional value of school meals. In some areas, the overwhelming majority of children taking school meals are those eligible for free meals, because the parents able to

worth the lucreased price.
Would he hold an inquiry into the nutritional content of the

in schools. Many schools have been switching.

The cafeteria type meal has been in many, secondary schools for a long tim. The pupils like it, the teachers approve of it, and it is becomeing more popular than ever in the changing dietary scene.

As to price, in the current school term some 38 local authorities are charging 35p, 32 charging 40p, and 13 charging 45p. That is the Hon's share of the 105 local education authorities.

Mr David Atkinson (Bournemouth, East, C)—Is the minister satisfied

examiners

Mr Philtip Whitehead North, Lab)—Will he con nutritional consequences decision taken by country such as Derbyshire to school milk from hold children between the ag and seven which is hipting

> Mr Macteriane—Thur is for the Derbyshire Eucal mittee, The Secretary of Social Services intends r social Services intends rein due course the affect new school meal arrange cluding milk, but it is very meuh for the local authority and not the Section 1

Mr John Fart. (Harboro There is a risk that the which school authroties which sensor some is to make—using more is soys beens, which is no good nutritional value if real mest—could be de Mr Macfarlane-On the c

would have thought it tions!

More driving test Fixing fair rents in being recruited

Mr David Watkins (Consett, Lab) asked the Minister of Transport what was the average waiting time for driving tests, and what

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentary Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentary Secretary, said in a written reply: On May 23, the average waiting period for driving tests was 26; weeks, last November it was 28 weeks, lit is still far too long, but we are having to cope with the previous administration's failure to employ enough examiners. The minister and lare determined to reduct the backlog, since we took. reduct the backlog, since we tool reduct the backing, since we took office, we have recruited over 300 new examiners, and further recruitment should steadily reduce waiting periods in future.

Scotland A Government new claus of provisions relating to of recoverable rent on a improvements) was agree

Moving it, Mr Malcoln Under Secretary for (Edinburgh, Pentlands, C effect would be that in i

Mr Leon Brittan, Minister Home Office, said in a reply: In the period from 1973, to May 31, 198 officers resigned from the politan Police, excluding to other forces, Of these serving in the Special Pau at the time. Officers resigning

obliged to give reasons, derstand from the com-that those given, cover

been able to meet it.

This was not so much Bill as a de-housing Bill. lated in an atmosphere of

and something to aggrave

Lord Bellwin, winding

Lord Beliwin, winding debate, said the emphasis sector housing policy me meet particular needs such of the elderly and the capped. They had had to trate on modernizing and better use of the existing rather than on the generation of these properties.

sion of new houses. The encourage home ownership

The food ran out on the day this photograph was taken

so weak through the effects of drought that

that could bring them life.

they lack even the strength to plant the seeds

If you care about human suffering on this

scale, please help. Send what money you can,

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This is a major disaster of frightening proportions. The worst famine in the world. Today, some 8 million people in East Africa are at risk. Thousands have already died-many of them children who never knew that life could

be satisfying and happy. today. Without it, the best hope that millions of All of us have failed the dead children of fellow human beings have is a merciful death. Uganda, Somalia, and Ethiopia-and the hungry thousands in Djibouti, Sudan and Kenya. the address below, or pay through any bank. Millions of refugees of all ages could die unless Or Post Office Giro (Acct. No. 5199913). someone helps them. Already many people are

East African Emergency Appeal, Room 2, PO Box 999, London EC2P 2BX

DISASTERS EMERGENCY COMMITTEE DISASTERS EMERGENCY COMMITTEE The British Red Cross Society CAFOD · Christian Aid · Oxfam · The Save the Children Fund

(To save costs, please enclose SAE if you require a receipt) enclose £_____ as my contribution to the East African Emergency Appeal.

Height and weight check on Servicemen

Mr Michael Brotherton (Louth, C) asked the Secretary of State for Defence, what was the cost to pub-Defence, what was the cost to public funds of the study of fitness and flab which was to be carried out at the University of Glasgow; what was the purpose of the study; how many people would be involved in it; and when he expected to have a report on its findings.

Mir Barney Hayhoe, Under Secre-tary of Defence for the Army, in a written reply, said—A study of height, weight and body composi-tion is being undertaken on behalf of the Ministry of Defence by two scientists at the Institute of Phy-siology at Glasgow University. The purpose of the study is to determine accurately the permissible levels of body fatness so that up-to-date, medically acceptable target weights can be available for use during the selection and re-cruitment of new Servicemen and during their subsequent military

Measurements will be made at Navy, Army and RAF units throughout the country and will involve civilian as well as Service ersonnel.
The total number of measure-

ments to be made is not yet known, but it is likely to be around 10,000 to ensure acceptable levels of statistical accuracy. The findings are expected within three years and the estimated cost to public funds will be about \$80,000. The cost of this study will be recovered if the number of recruies who are subsequently unable to meet the Service fitness requirements is reduced by 160.

Contact parents of truants?

Parents should be immediately notified of a child's absence from school by letter or telephone, Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under Secretary for Education and Science (Brent, North, C), about current levels of truency.

When Labour MPs protested the thous not all parents were on the phone.
Mr Boyson replied—Any reasonable school knows where they are
in day-time. (Renewed Labour protests) Unlike the Opposition. we

The report stage was completed and the Bill, which makes changes in the local administration of the health service in England and Males Wales, was then read the third time by 127 votes to 64 votes -- Government majority, 63.

Appeal procedures for workers

excluded from trade unions The Government was committing an act of industrial vandalism by

getting rid of, or making roid, pleces of trade union appeal machinery which kept the wheels o findustry going, Lord Wedderburn of Charlton, an Apposition spokesman, said when the committee stage of the Employment Sill was resumed. was resumed. He was moving an amendment to Clause 3 (Unreasonable exclusion or expulsion from trade union) which would allow a complain to be presented to an industrial tribunal argiest. bunal against a trade union that an application for membership of the union had been unreasonably refused or that a person had been unreasonably expelled.

Lord Wedderburn of Charlton said the amendment would ensure that a union's internal appeals machin-ery should not be rendered void by the caluse. It was wrong that the whole of the Bridlington arrange-ments should be put a risk. Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord Advocate, said the Government had undertaken to lengthen the time within which a complaint must be taken to an industrial

ribunal by the complainant, from

Lady Faithfull (C) said she was

vidual could be stopped from using his rights included in the clause. The extension of the time which the Government had given for a complaint to be lodged dealt with the matter properly. The amendment was withdrawn. Lord Elwyn-Jones (Lab) moved an amendment to promote the use of voluntary procedures for dealing with cases of refusal of union membership or expulsion from a

employees to by-pass these volun-tary procedures or discouraged them from having recourse to Under his amendment, no person could make such a complaint against a union until the appropriate internal appeals procedure of the union and the procedure of the independent review committee established by the TUC had been exhausted.

Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said there was no guarantee in the amendment that the union procedures would be carried shrough rapidly. The amendment would deny to the man in an unbappy and directly to the tribunal.

ment had made it abundantly plain that it would not want such matters to be dragged premaurely forward to the independent review committee had acknowledged that the main concern of individuals appealing to it was to retain or regain their jobs. The longer the process of appeal the less likely it was that the individual would be able to regain or remain in his job.
The Government had done quite
a lot to adhere to the spirit of the nion. He said the Bill encouraged amendment by extending the period when a complaint could be lodged. This made it easy for the complainant to allow those procedures within the union, including the regiew committee, to be exhausted, before going to the tri-bunal at all.

> spoud to the reasonable approach All we want to do (he said) is to hulid up those voluntary proce-dures as best we can and keep in the background the recourse to the highly publicized proceedings before the tributals.

The amendment was rejected by the votes to 87—Government tree to six months.

Lord Mackie of Clashfern, the 142 votes
Under the amendment an indiLord Advocare, said the Covern-majority, 55.

Lord Elwyn-Jones for the Opposi-tion, said he was disappointed at the Government's failure to re-

zens" rights ?

that since the Government was compelling local authorities to sell their houses at a discount central vernment should meet the costs that discount.

mittee to ensure that the short-hold provisions in the Bill did not become a charter for exploitation.

improvements) was agree the start of the report sh Tenants' Rights, Etc.

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only way rent could be to take into account impror any other reason, wo be by a rent agreement the landord and renam matter being referred matter. machinery in order that is rent could be registered. A Government new clau of registration of rent; provisions in the Rest (Act 1971 which fixed the which is the restretion. which the registration rout takes effect, was agr Mr Rifkind said the na provided that both incorreductions in rent would a from the date that the re fixed the rent, or, if the objection, from the date rent assessment commit-its decision.

Mr Bruce Millan, chief C spokesman on Scottis (Glasgow, Craigton, Lab was not happy about the which allowed the rent creased from the date of officer's determination further notice from the la Mr Rifkind said the m made no change in the a notice required to the re

Resignations London polic

People want to buy their own homes-minist needs which could only be the provision of property at reasonable rates, and se

unopposed second reading on Mouday night. During the later stages of the debate. The Bishop of Newcastle, in a maiden speech, said the Bil seemed to give less control to local authorities over their housing Lord Janner (Lab) said the Bill would have the effect of eroding the limited security of tenure afforded by the Rent Acts. There would be higher rears, less security and lower standards. Tenants were being ripped off by landlords over territe charges. policy than over, say, education. This would lead to further difficulties for the most disadvantaged, urban or rural, and would seriously undermine the underlying thrust of the Bill. The Bishop of London said it was

essential to achieve a balanced housing policy, otherwise there would no longer be in London and other great cities a section of workers, students and the middle classes as well as the wealthy. The cities would become a desert of business houses and expensive housing accommodation for the weekday use of business people. That would mean the death of recruit key workers and some del-inte understanding with local authorities must be sought. Britain's great cities as they were known and loved.

worried about the number of sub-standard empty properties. If some of these had a minimum amount of money spent on them many of the homeless would no longer be

Lady Denington (Lab) said the Government insisted that industry must be made efficient and com-petitive and was setting up enterprise zones but was taking no firm step to ensure the mobility of labour. Industry must be able to

Lord Hylton said the Bill gave enformous powers to the Secretary of State. Was it right to bring about such a great centralisation

Lord Monson (Ind) said that village houses should be kept for village people and not sold to the urban commuter, the young encu-utive who carried a shaline brief case and drove the firm's Cortina.

Lord Pitt of Hamstead (Lab) said

Lord Gifford (Lab) said it was the responsibility of the House in combecome a charter for exploitation.

Lord Stewart of Fuliam (Lab), for
the Opposition, said there was
nothing in the Bill to deal with the
fact that Britain had not got a
large enough housing stock and the
rate of new house building was
steadily declining.

The Bill reduced security of tenure to some tenants and raised the

ure to some tenants and raised the reuts of many others. A large sec-

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private rented sector. Ne building was not the only The right to buy was people wanted. This was Government received a fire in the general election.

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Executive Car of the Year

What Car? magazine

"The new car that offers excellent handling and power steering as well as an outstanding ride to complement its very respectable performance."

"We found it hard to fault."

"The 505 is a sensible thoroughly developed executive car..."

"The new 505 has beaten some impressive rivals to take its class."

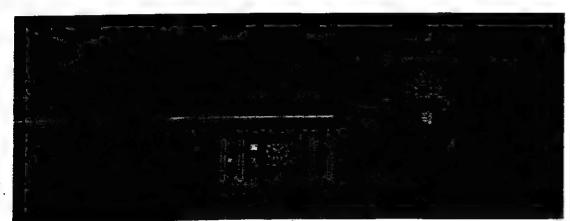
"What the other Experts Say"

"With the 505, Peugeot have achieved their aim to produce a car that has the excellent ride, good noise suppression and comfort of a limousine, but that has the sporty appeal of cars from a marque such as BMW."

What Cars November 1979

"The 505's main appeal is that it is a particularly well balanced all-rounder, notable for its quietness and comfort."

Daily Telegraph. November 1979



505 GR Dashboard

omes

1011

"Quite simply, the 505 is an excellent motorcar... good at most things, excellent at some, and poor at none."

Motor, November 1979



505 STI Interior

Peugeot Automobiles (UK) Ltd., 333 Western Avenue, London W3 ORS

"It is, above all, a well-balanced car: quiet, well- sprung and pleasant to handle."

Sunday Telegraph, December 1979

"Ride and handling of the 505 was impressive. Towcar of the Year 1980, the Peugeot 505 SR." Carawan. December 1979

"TI/STI with new Douvrin engine is the definitive 2.0 litre four-door saloon." Car Magazine, December 1979

"As always in a Peugeot, the ride quality is superb".

Financial Times, December 1979





Now that the Budget season is coming to an end ...



Flashback to Sir Geoffrey Howe's first Budget.

A case of too long and too late?

The Budget season has almost Budget comes in with a bang, closed for this year as the Pin-ance Bill plods towards its in Parliament as the Govern-summer conclusion. The acres men's backbenchers give it its of newsprint and hours of air majority on the last night. time devoted to predicting what it might contain and then anayzing what it did contain are forgotten. Apart from continu-ing discussion in the financial pages, and some front page comment when an economist from a City stockbroking house predicts gloom, the whole sub-ject is laid to rest for about nine months until the Budget process starts again.

Next February the Chancellor will go increasingly into purdah to prepare the 1981 statement encompassing next year's ecothe Budget pundits will begin to come into their own again. As the great day gets nearer interest groups ranging from the EBI to the TUC will tell the Chancellor what he should do. More and more each year feel it their public duty pub-licly to tell him, and to all his enigmatic replies must suffice until the great day is over, with its traditional headlines of "5p on Tags, 2p on beer," or wost-ever. A Tuesday or Wednesday, budget is good for comment until the following Sunday, then is over and the close sesson

Except, of course, for MPs, solemniy and uselessly debeting what the Budget contained and what they would have liked to have seen. Like so much else of the parliamentary round the Budget Debate is of some inof Westminster but of decreas-ing interest to the media and therefore the public as the days

exact relevance of the business, which seems futile, must be quas-The chamber may be Budget day itself the end of the four-day debate which follows, but in between it is populated by 10 or 20

Most are "waiting to get in " whether eager young hudgeteers clutching their Red Books and ready to deliver alternative strategy, or former Tressury ministers unable to resist saying what they would have done. On the front bench sits a lonely minister, menning it for the Government, sometimes not even from the Treasury. Polite and distant interest is shown in the speeches, alternatively praising the strategy and rattacking it. The fine parases in praise of an "incen-tive budget" or attacking "this assault on working people, this slaughter of the ignocents" are numped out with the press gallaries largely empty, and are as lost to the public as they are lost on the front beach.

They, understandably, exhausted by the months of pre-paration, want to get the whole debate out of the way, rebut-ting allegations of mismanagemed! or class warfare while gracefully accepting plaudits. The last thing at that moment one could reasonably expect is an acceptance of anything committing of useful ideas to The author memory for next time. The for Oxford.

They have had little chance to make their views known in the chamber in the Budger run-up. Backbench committees, to be sure, have made their sure, have made their views known, and discreet lobbying goes on, But their role in debate is after the horse has bolted and the door shut behind it. Surely the whole Budget formulating process needs overhauling in parlia-mentary terms? This Govern-ment has moved swiftly and surely in reforms of procedure, most notably in the setting-up of the potentially very imporflexing their muscles.

Commendably Sir Geoffrey Howe this year brought forward for the first time on the same day Government plans for raising and spending money, in the shape of the Red Book on revenue and the White Paper (curiously within blue covers) on expenditure. Extraordinary that government should never have done so before; let us hope that it continues to do so next year, perhaps daringly putting Red Book and White Paper within the same covers when that could truly be called a Budger.

Even further, might not the four-day Budget debate with its ritual — and largely un heeded—cries be shortened to just one day of reaction? And genuine and more useful debate parliamentary year, soon after Parliament reassembles after Christmas? Two or three days of Budget debate then might actually serve a useful purpose, indicating to the Chancellor what Government backbenchers end opposition felt, possibly coming up with some useful ideas, certainly giving a parliamentary context for the real udget months later.

Nothing in such a process hands; indeed it would enable him to see the markers put down by his own side, test how far he could or should go and draw some of the opposition's fire. This proposal essence, similar to the move towards the pre-legislative see the new select committees

undertaking. The whole tone would be set the Chancellor in an essentally analytical and speculative opening speech: "This is the state of the economy, here are some likely predictions for the short and medium term now, what is to be done?" Nothing formed, nothing given away, no hostages to fortune, but the starting point of a much more genuine Budget debate than the present empty charade played

to a mostly empty chamber. Indeed, some would go so far as to say that the Government should acrually publish a drafis exactly what the Finnish Parliament are doing this very week in advance of their September budget.

John Patten The author is Conservative MP

The McNamara years at the World Bank: the mighty effort has not been wasted

As a prophet he has not only warned of doom, he has laid down plans of action to avert disaster.

assembled the senior mandarins to tell bird the state of this august and revered institution over which he had just assumed control. They told him, as permanent secretaries are wont to tell incoming ministers, that everything was very difficult; we have had to cut back on

loans because we cannot borrow any more on Wall Street: we are giving no soft loans to the poorest countries because Congress has refused to appro-priate any money for the International Development Associa-tion: the future looks worse and we must plan for further utbacks because the limits of the absorptive capacity of the Mr McNamara listened In-

ently and summed up briefly: I would like to have a complete list of the projects we would undertake in the next five years if there were no limitation on our borrowings and no arnificial limits on the developing countries capacity to absorb."

That was the beginning of he five-year plan to double bank lending: a plan which was duly achieved by 1973. Now, after 12 years of fancastic growth for the Bank. McNamara plans to leave 1981. What have the McNamara years meant for the

bank, for its clients—the world's poor—and its creditors—the world's rich? There can be no doubt about the statistics in almost every way the Bank has quadrupled in size but, though Mr McNamara is notorious for his love of statistics, I have always found that they were secondary in his thinking. He lived by intuition, which he justified (first of all statistics.

When, in 1968, he first sur-veyed the Third World scene, felt intuitively that the not doing all they could or should (for reasons of prudence and morality) to bring the

On April 1, 1968, Mr Robert developing countries forward as McNamara's first day in office last as possible. But that at the World Bank, he surely was what the World Bank was meant to do; therefore it must expand until it could tackle the job. That was the message of his

first annual meeting speech: that when development assistance was decreasing everywhere the World Bank would double its lending. It was a message of hope to the Third World which ed the drift into confrontation, but it was a message that shocked many of the Bank's traditional supporters. The Bank treasurer resigned on the ground that he could never raise those amounts of money : development gnomes within and without the Bank declared that could never lend so much prodently.

McNamara rather enjoyed. As always, he sailed straight juto the heart of it. In his inaugural speech he bad said (echoing President Kennedy) that the only reason to obtain power was to use it, and to quit when it was used up. Perhaps he is acring that our today. In the first five years he defied his critics with a superb use of power. He borrowed all the money be needed (and continues to do so today) by simply going outside Wall Street to Frankfurt, Zurich, Tokyo and now the Eurodollar market. He found ways of investing it both prudently and beneficially by study-ing the real needs of developing countries and suggesting to them where the Bank should invest rather than waiting for their requests.

In my opinion Mr. McNamara's greatest achievement lies in his comprehension of the complex problem of world poverty, its cause and possible cures. He was enormously helped in this by the theoretical work carried out in the Bank under Hollis Chenery. and by the imaginative practical, schemes devised by the regional vice-presidents. But it was Mr McNamara himself who had those appointments;



Robert McNamara: a superb use of nower.

with the theoretical. He was able to do this be-cause he built up an un-rivalled practical and theorem-cal knowledge of the developing world. He visited almost every country, always prepared by a massive black book containing fur more scute and detailed theoretical and historical analysis of the country than was

available to its own govern-

His prodigious mind usually memorized all of this by the time he met the members of would cross-question to see if he and his staff had really understood the situation aright.
It was from this practical education that he learnt at first hand the failure of the trickledown system on which all development policies had been based. He chose a meeting of Uncted in Allende's Chile to denounce policies which did not permit the bottom 40 per cent of the population in the developing world to participate in the development process or

share in its benefits. This led to further storms countries whom he had named as examples of unfair income distribution. But Mr McNamara went on asking whether they thought they could survive with such disparities, and if what to do to get rid of them. The conventional answer was to claye back the "wealth" of those who did better out of development but this was clearly a deadend solution which Mr McNamara rejected.

Once, when we were on a visit to Tanzania, President Julius Nyerere had invited us to meet the exbinet and in the discussion the Financa Minister, Mr Amir Jamal, strongly argued for policies which made the small farmer with one acre and a cow the object of development policies instead of concentrating on the economies of scale provided by hig estates. Mr McNamera seized on this say-ing. To make the small farmer the instrument of progress-that would be the breakthrough of the century".

Out of that sprang the Bank's rural development programpie, by no means entirely theory and practice since the

programme ' nounced in the 1973 annual meeting speech in Nairobi and within the year a multi-billion dollar programme was in train. been successful where it has been tried; but 1973 also saw the quadrupking of oil prices a lethal blow to development based on cheap energy and, as a by-product, chesp ferritizer.

Within a few weeks of the Opec price rise Mr McNamara the major où exporters, a scheme for using part of their profits for a global development programme. But suspicion on both sides wrecked this enthat his second five years at the Bank have sometimes seemed like running up the down staircase. Even today the new Structural Adjustment Programme is only an attempt to buy time and avoid disaster in the hope that real development

Has all this mighty effort been wested? I think future, historians will not be so barsh their judgment. What Mr McNamara has done is to create

a great and powerful for north-south dev it has the snalvtic sh to \$80,000 million and its soft loss caps \$12,000 million. Throg speeches and the world a vation. Mr. McNamara i know, and why it so desp phet he has not only of doom, he has laid But et this moment i countries or the Grow developing countries traited Nations will h warnings or take his Both sides think they more for themselves by tation than by coopera bis last year of office a dent of the World Bank used to make a final e

William The author was vice-pr for external relations World Rank from 1974-

it faces in the last 20 y

Bernard Levin

The pain that goes with telling the truth

The fescinating and tragic some killed), Chojecki involved account two weeks ago, by "A himself in the groups set up to Special Correspondent" lately defend the victims of the rein Poland, of the worsening con-ditions there for anyone who sacked, of challenges the brutish and inso-after bee ent dictatorship of Gierek and his Soviet masters, can be supplemented by a good deal more of the same, and today I intend to supplement it, for the back-ground to the state of affairs so vividly described in the article is of considerable in-terest in itself, and in some

ways most instructive, too. Take first the case of Miroslaw Chojecki, who runs, at the constant risk of his liberty—indeed, of his life—the leading samizdat publishing organiza-tion in Poland (which means, of course, the leading publishing organization, for the official ones, despised and ignored by anyone interested in thought. literature or ideas, are confined within the deadening prison of the official party line). As we read last week, he had been arrested and imprisoned on an absurd charge of stealing a duplicator, and released after protests from supporters who must be as brave as he, the penalties for protesting at in-justice in Poland being as severe 'as those for suffering it.

Chojecki's history is extremely interesting. He was a chemist by profession, until, after the widespread Polish pro-tests of 1976 (in which hundreds were sacked from their jobs, imprisoned and beaten up, and

sacked, of course, and has thereafter been prevented from getting another job commensurate with his talents; he has there-fore become, in effect, a fulltime worker on behalf of the liberty denied to his country by those who have stolen it from He was first arrested in Sep-

tember 1976, Since then, he has spent, on and off (and not counting the most recent arrest, on the srumped-up duplicator charge), a total of five months in prison. I have some additional statistics on the orities' persecution of Cho-jecki; his flat has been searched 15 times, he has been subjected to intimate bodysearches twice a week on average, he has had 16 criminal charges laid against him, under seven sections of the Polish people code, and he has himself compiled some statis rics of his own, which he dared to put in a letter to the appro-priate committee of the Polish "Parliament", the list being of those things which Gierek's official thieves have stolen searches of his person and his dwelling. It includes:

...three tins of meat, Indian ink, a typewriter, a far of curry powder, a roll of adheaive tape, cuttings from the Polish press, blank recording tapes, tapes of jazz, about book on the programming of clude others, including one of the demand is very consider-digital machines, quantities the defence lawyers. This physical higher than that, of course, of clean paper, the contents sical ill-treatment, of course, since NOWA and the other unof a waste-paper basket, a was in addition to the other official publishing houses put travel bag, a pair of scissors, officially unauthorised publications, notes towards academic work and so on, making a total of about 500

The reasons for the searches and thefts have sometimes given, and make even interesping reading than list of things raken. One goes like this:

On 22ad January 1977 the Regional Prosecutor's Office in Otwock received . . . an anonymous note addressed to the institute for Nuclear Research in Swierk . . . from which it appears that Mirowslaw Chojecki threatened to which could have had tragic consequences for the whole

Even before that, in the wake of the autumn protests in 1976, Chojecki, who had been observing the trial of some of the arrested demonstrators in Radom, was beaten up (before the proceedings had even begun, and in the very precincts of the court) and took refuge in the courtroom itself; when he emerged during a break in the proceedings he was beaten up again, and later on the same day, and in the same building. yet again. The attacks were re-peated as the trial—and Cha-jecki's attendance at it—went

dissident in Poland expects as standard treatment, with addition in his case of a decisent to him at his home address would be confiscated, "for the

None of this has deterred Chojecki; on the contrary, it has led to his work for NOWA, the independent (and of course illegal) publishing organization I mentioned. This, too, was re-ferred to in the earlier article, but this, too, is even more interesting in its ramifications and effects. But to estimate the mag-nitude of NOWA's achieve-

purpose of safeguarding them ".

stand first the conditions in which samizdat publication is carried on in a country in which the authorities officially censor literally every published word. down to obituary notices and small-ads in the newspapers, marriage announcements and academic theses, every frame of every film. And of course it is fillegal for any Polish citizen to purchase privately duplicat-ing machines and "kins", ing machines and "kins", phosocopying equipment, printing ink, even typing paper though this last can sometimes be obtained on presentation of a Writers's Union membership

Now NOWA publishes books

forms of harassment which any out practically all the booksthat anyone in Poland wants to read), and calculate that the average number of pages is 200. Each book, therefore, needs some 40,000 sheets of typing or duplicating paper (real printing, of course, is impossible for. them; and in a country where it is illegal, and in practice almost insuperably difficult, for private citizens lacking the imprimate of the authorities to buy such materials, it will be easily seen how astonishing is NOWA's success in publishing. so far, 55 books and two literary

magazines, the latter having so far clocked up respectively 13 and eight quarterly issues The range of work published is itself remarkable. It includes. fiction, poetry and books on contemporary questions, and apart from comemporary Polish writers who either cannot get their work published officially. or do not wish to, its authors include Polish writers in exile and others of the past, such as Witold Combrowicz and Jorel Pilsudski. Soviet poets such as Maldelstam and Brodsky (two of Stalin's victims) and transla-tions from such foreign writers Orwell. NOWA also manages to publish papers on academic subjects put out hy the "Flying University", the work of which

was also described in last

Naturally, whenever Gierek regime, it is conf a hazard additional to ti culties involved in pri the material in the first mate that they have to d out something like volumes. There is no estimating how many read each volume, but it experience is anything to (and the likelihood is t. Polish readership for samizdat book is even than in the Soviet Union it can be seen that the made by NOWA to have a genuine and important in the Staze put monopoly is amply just

But the picture I have itself intended to supp the account by "A", Correspondent", still is important element, neces : courage and renacity po: by those who defy the I Poland that the people ar allowed to read only hi who insist that there sl en opportunity to rea muth Tomorrow, I shall derailed account of some difficulties these berok dom-fighters suffer, an merhods used to sur

rhose difficulties. (To be concluded) O Times Newspapers Limite

LONDON DIARY

This way Lazard Freres can't lose

It seems that Lazard Frères, the American bank that parted so expensively with their whizzpensioner Ian MacGregor to the deeply troubled British Steel Corporation, have stitched up Sir Keith Joseph and the De-partment of Industry even more thoroughly than has so far been: revealed.

I gather that the bank will not lose out on the highly lucrative deal, drawn up at considerpla expense to the British rampayer, even if MacGregor anuld quite literally drop dead toiling with the problems of pur crippled steel industry.

You will recall. I am sure, hat the Government agreed to Day Lazards a fee of £675,000 to require the MacGregor bard-readed Scot's expertise for three chemselves in for an extra fee rarying from nothing to 51,150,000. depending on how well the man performs in the ing MacGregor an annual salary could shock them any more.

of 143,500 (hardly a king's rangement for a captain of industry.

Sir Keith still believes that the might say) for the post of the raxpayer, who is cur-

chairman, which he takes up officially on July 1. Now, in a frank and comradely letter that has come my way (as these things do) Sir Keith

Joseph, Secretary of State for backbenchers that if the new chairman dies within a year of his appointment, the Govern-ment will pay £225,000 to his former employers. Sir Keith adds: "I should

however, emphasize that he is a very fit man who shows no sign of diminished staming in the work he has been doing as a general partner in Lazard Freres and his other business activities." And just to make sure that the point is driven home, Sir Keith has appended a handwritten postscrip; to the effect that the very fit man (who will be 69 this year) " was so found at a medical before appointment "

When I asked the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, the industry's principal union, for their reaction it was remarkegars; in addition, they let ably restrained Unprintable, as you might expect from a union that has just emerged from the longest strike in postwer history, but restrained. Roughly rranslated, it was that nothing

rently paying for British Steel's losses of £1m & day. It goes without saying that I wish the new man the best of health.

laped

The idea of Peter Walker disseminating the thoughts of Anthony Wedgwood Benn by way of a tape cassette should be enough to have the staff at Tory Central Office rushing out into Smith Square proclaiming the perfidy of politics. But wait. It is not that Peter

Walker but his namesake, a Labour councillor and former parliamentary candidate who works for Amnesty Inter-national. This Mr Walker is a Beomite and he and Peter Hain have produced this cassette which will be sent to Labour

The cost is only £1.99, but then it is not actually Paul McCarmey or James Galway. casserre is a recording of "debare of the decade" held recently by the left at Central Hall, Westminster. . Walker and Hain say that the cassette is the first commercially recorded political meeting in Britain. I shall be watch-

ing the charts with added





Some eyebrows were raised in wonder, others in suspicion, at photograph on the front of The Times last week showing a group war veterans revisiting Dunkirk. Who, a great many callers to this office wanted to know, was the hero with no less than 24 medals on his chest? I can tell you that he was Edgar Hawkins, now aged 65 and a head gardener in north London. I reproduce him and his entire breast of gongs above. He joined up as an ambulance driver in 1939, and was demobbed as a lance-corporal in the Royal Military Police in 1945, having visited many theatres of war in Europe and Palestine, But his decorations have not amused the Imperial War Museum, whose medals expert rold me resterday: "I wish these veterans would not confuse proper compaign and gallarity awards with mere commemorative medals turned out by the thousand by various ex-servicemen's organiza-tions here and abroad. The commemorative ones should be worn below the proper ones, and on an official British parade they would not be allowed at all Mr Rawkins has got his all mixed up, but he is nothing to some sights I have seen at Donkirk

Among this month's events listed in the current bullerin of the University of Witwatersrand in South Africa is a lecture in the medical faculty entitled "The physiology of Ouch! and the pharmacology of Agaa!" Could it be a disservation on how to rend patients in black townships, who frequently utter these words when assisting police with their inquiries?

Foyled again

My item last week, about a customer in Fayle's bookshop in search of the spiritual exercises of a certain saint being directed to the sports department, has brought a crop of anecdores about similar misdirections in that and other literary emporia.

Anthony Cox of Highgate tells me that once, in search of T. S. F.liot's Cultivation of Christmas Trees, he was directed to the gardening section. He also found Ruthven Todd's Tracks in the Snow (studies in English science and arth among the Everest books, and Margaret Lane's Tale



Frankly I can't wait for

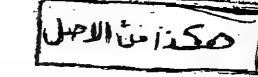
Bearris Porter displayed under "Ceramics." Carmen Irizarry of Muswell Hill heard Noir, Stendhal's stirring novel of an unconventional hero, directed to the political science

A. M. Clark of Darts visiting another London Christ's Hospital, was sen to the religious departmen then to the medical text Arthur Keefe of London really foxed the staff wh asked for a recently-pub account of one of the de battles of history, The Y. Thermopylae. All they advise was to look " Anthropology." I-would not be at al.

prised to find a rogue co Richard Adams's new nove Girl In A Swing, hastily drawn from sale last mon unspecified reasons, amon legal rextbooks.

Dallos latest, Larry Ha the actor who plays the v ous J.R. in the BBC's ho popular soap apera abt Texes oil family, was a gu the Metropolitan Police tour of New Scotland yesterday, I expect he w the murder squad to fine who shot him in the evisode.

Alan Hamil





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ALY'S PERMANENT CRISIS

steam and Italians became ous of the enormous debtis itical and social problems left behind. Since then as staggered from scandal. ndal and crisis to crisis. oflation has been conly worse than Britain's. Corruption has been to a grossly oversized sector. Terrorism steadily ed to reach a terrible of Signor Moro two years

combination of evils of fascism or, a rightoup, then to a take-over immists presenting them-as the party of order and government: Democratic ans, instead of facing up e dangers and getting toto push through neces-eforms, seemed wheely d with lockeying for within their own parties, ough them for office and ge in a state whose only was apparently to proad-outs for their clientele. tervals during the seventside observers cranked r attention, attempted to Italy's troubles, and id disaster if the political d not rapidly pull itself and adopt some drastic s. The odd thing is that nothing has happened. las neither been a specrecovery nor a spec-collapse. Signor Moro's provided almost the only of high drama. For those eks there was a sense onel emergency which as though it might beget esting national unity and mination to get things

is discovered that their d their democracy, with faults, were worth

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unions has grown more

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for a joint council of

trade unions. These pro-

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has prepared a plan on

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congress which was

at all certain that they

about ten years ago that and Communists, brought tortudian economic miracle ran ously together over a long period mainly by the efforts of Signor Moro himself, ironically stood shoulder to shoulder in defence of the state, resisting his own anguished pleas for a deal with his captors that would have saved his life. Some observers even hailed this extraordinary moment as marking "the birth of the state ".

> Perhaps it was so, but not in the way that was then expected. The alliance of Christian Democrats and Communists did not last. The Communists' rough antiterrorist line did not save them from being blamed by the voters. The Christian Democrats reaped a sympathy vote, while the Socialists—whose relatively soft line during the Moro crisis in part reflected a new determinafrom the Communists-began a modest recovery. Frightened by their supporters' anger at the lack of tangible results to show for their collaboration with the Christian Democrats, the Com-munists went back into opposi-

Christian Democrats and Socialists, sensing an anti-communist wind in their sails as the international horizon darkened, have both moved back to the right and now. after much byzantine manoeuvring, have actually reconstituted the old centre-left coalition which was thought to have been finally shipwrecked by the Communist gains of 1975-6, Meanwhile an octogenarian Socialist president, elected almost in spite of his own party, with the support of both Commu-nists and Christian Democrats. to the post which Moro should have filled, has rejuvenated an office discredited by his corrupt predecessor and improduced a new briskness into the management of public affairs, at least on the procedural level. He has for instance reversed the tradition by which each " crisis" between the resignation of a government ig; Christian Democrats and the instalment of its suc- governing.

JINT COUNCIL FOR RAILWAY UNIONS

more uneasy. The issue is impor-tant not only because ill-defined

demarcations cause disputes, but

also because such rivalry, causing both sides to cling to what they

have, seriously obstruct efforts to improved flexibility and effici-ency. The financial state of the

railways is now such that only

tivity can prevent further cuts in

ment is well illustrated by a

speech yesterday made by Mr

W. H. Ronksley, its president, at

its annual assembly—celebrating

the union's centenary by a recital in lugubrious style of all the foes

which have ever beset it, includ-

ing, naturally, the NUR twith

examples going back to 1924,

still kept green), incomes policy,

the EEC, and also every single

British Labour Government. Apart from such ceremonial

addresses, the assembly (which

will today be debating the propo-

sals for a joint council) conducts

its affairs in conditions of

It was a major advance when

earlier this year all three rail unions found is possible to

negotiate jointly with the man-

agement on pay for the first time

Weighell's discomfiture, was

almost brought to nothing by the

suspicions of his own executive.

expension southwards". On the .

face of it this looks similar to

President, Giscard d'Estaing's

suggestion last wek that enlarge-

ment of the Community should

be delayed until existing budget-

ary problems had been sorted

out. However, yesterday Herr Brandt, who is less constrained

by diplomatic responsibilities,

went further in a speech that

was apparently agreed with the

Chancellor. He said that the

common agricultural policy must

be reformed from top to bottom,

and that this must come soon " if

the Community is not to perish ".

He called for strong public pres-

sure and said that his party's

economic committee should work

out a plan for reform "not just

any time but in the coming

months". He said nothing about

The difference between this

and the French view seems

largely one of emphasis and tim-

ing, but the urgency of Herr

Brandt's appeal reflects the West

German view that the problems

of enlargement must be squarely

faced and not postponed. How-

ever, neither the postponement

suggested by President Giscard

Brandt provides a real answer. Reform and enlargement will

nor the haste advocated by Herr.

delaying enlargement.

a development which, to Mr

secrècy.

ROWING MOVEMENT FOR REFORM

major improvements in product; the joint council is left vague,

The defensive attitude of mind enjoy considerably greater votice

cessor lasted longer than the previous one. And people have begun to notice that, whatever official figures say, a lot of healthy economic activity is going on behind the backs of tax-

man and statistician.

None of that amounts to fundamental change. The state finances are still a shambles, the administration still corrupt, terrorism still rife in spite of some worrying encroachments on civil liberties, the new govern-ment plagued like its predecessors by scandal and nearly brought down after two months in office by allegations that the prime minister had tipped off a party colleague that his son was wanted for terrorist conspiracy. The Communists used this issue in an attempt to turn local and regional elections, in which they faced the verdict of the electors in many of the cities and regions where they won control in their great surge of 1975, into a referendum on the continuance

of the government in office.

The electors, whether intentionally or not, have voted to give both the Communist Jocal administrations and the anticommunist government a further lease of life. There is a swing against the Communists, but less pronounced than in the general election last year. There is a correspondingly modest gain for the Christian Democrats and alsoperhaps more significantly—for the Socialists, who are thus encouraged to pursue the Centre-Left experiment on which they have embarked. Their ambitious and skilful leader, Signor Craxi, may be tempted to take this as a mandate for a further attempt to wrest the leadership of the government away from the Christian Democrats who have held it throughout the Republic's history. That would surely be wrong. If the electors have voted for anything, it is for the parties to spend less time forming governments and more time

Some more permanent institu-

tional link between the unions is required. Mr Weighell's new

plan would set up a joint council representing all three unions,

and requires ASLEF and NUR

each to cease recruiting in one

of the two areas where they

compete. The exact function of

but its construction would ensure

that the smaller unions would

dictate. Initially, it would be

little more than a forum of

opinion, in which trust and a

sense of common interest might

It is not clear whether the

offer on recruitment means that

the NUR would give up its insistence that an NUR member

promoted to a motorman grade

must remain in NUR. If the

union's intentions are genuinely

constructive it should be ready

to make concessions on this-it

would lose little by allowing the

individual to choose -- which

would apparently be acceptable

to ASLEF. It is along these lines

that an end to the age-old

bitterness should be sought, and

it is not in the interest of either

union to allow its narrow claims

to obstruct a development which

could greatly benefit the industry

have to go hand in hand, since

there is no point in agreeing

reforms among the Nine that will

not accommodate twelve or thir-

teen, and it is certainly impos-

sible to accommodate twelve or

thirteen without fundamental

should now come from West

Germany is welcome, especially

as Germany now gains more than

France from the common agricul-

tural policy. Probably the impe-

tus will be somewhat curbed

until after the autumn election

because the Free Democrats

need the farm vote if they are

to scrape past the vital five per

cent mark which entitles them

to representation in parliament.

And the Social Democrats may

still need the Free Democrats

as coalition partners if they are

to form the next government.

speeches should be seen as the

starting signal for a serious move

towards reforms in which Britain

should also take an active part.

it is a legitimate complaint in

Europe that Britain is always

criticizing the common agricul-

tural policy but never says in

any detail what should be put

Nevertheless,

in its place.

That the imperus for reform

reforms.

and all those who work in it.

than th

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A new kind of incomes policy

From Lady Wectton of Abinger, CH Sir. Incomes policies are again in (and on) the sir—even in government circles, and so too are all the old objections to them. Incomes old objections to them. Incomes policies, we are reminded, have no flexibility with which to meet changes in the economic situation but merely rigidity a structure which gets more and more out of touch with reality until it is eventually blown up in a wage explosion. Moreover a voluntary policy has never been taken seriously; while compulsion has always involved the creation of new bureaucratic machinery such as the National Board for Prices and Incomes, and its successor, the Pay Board.

Might I suggest in outline a policy

Might I suggest in outline a policy designed to be equitable, flexible and enforceable, and one which would moreover require no addition to officialdom? First it must be accepted that our previous so-called incomes policies have never deserved their name, since they were merely wage and dividend policies. Equity degrands that a sessuine in merely wage and dividend policies. Equity demands that a genuine incomes policy should affect all incomes from whatever source they may have been derived, instead of imposing restrictions only on the earnings of employed persons, and on the rates of dividend payable by companies to their shareholders, if indeed we are all living on confetti money, why should these classes alone carry the can for it? The employed population is the The employed population is the main source of our real income, and might well claim priority on that account, and the (plainly cosmetic) limitation of company dividends was grossly inequitable inasmuch as the sums paid to shareholders could not possibly he adjusted to the economic circumstances of the recipients.

Having thus conceded the prin-Having thus conceded the principle of universality, would it not be logical to tack our "incomes policy" on to our existing tax system by adding to the present scales and allowances an "excess income charge", payable on any excess of the taxpayer's gross income over the corresponding figure for the previous year? Again, this would mean merely applying to everybody the same treatment as we attempted to apply to employed persons and to apply to employed persons and to dividend recipients under pre-

vious so-called incomes policies. This "excess income charge" would need to be graduated so that small incomes would get off more

lightly than large ones. In addition it would be necessary to provide for certain exemptions and allowances affecting only employed persons, as for example increments due under previously agreed incremental scales. (There are precedents for these and other such exemptions in the summory incomes policy of the lare nineteen-sixties, but a new code would need to be drafted to suit the changed circumstances of

today.)
What is, however, essential is that what is, nonvover, essential is that once an overall scale for permitted increases has been fixed, all exemptions and allowances should be written into the law. Only by prior definition of the criteria for recognition as "special cases" can we escape what happened under Mr Callseban's arrownt to main accep-Cellaghan's artempt to gain accep-tance of a voluntary maximum wage increase of 10 per cent, where-upon group after group claimed (often with success) to be treated as "special cases" on grounds of

their own devising.

Parliament having thus fixed the rates and made the rules, the appli-cation of these to the individual taxpayer would be a matter requirtaxpayer would be a matter requiring no new bureancratic apparatus,
but would be in the hands of the
inspectors and collectors of taxes
who are already in touch with taxpayers all over the country.

This, Sir, is a highly condensed

sketch of a scheme about which I have been pondering for some time. It would, I hope, be equitable, in as much as it would cover everybody; it would be flexible inasmuch as Parliament would reenact or amend the rates and conditions of the new charge in its annual Finance Acts; and would be opera-ted by an existing public service of great efficiency and with nation-

wide coverage.

The proposal is based on the premise that monetarism by itself is not enough. Of course it is necessity. sary to keep control of the money supply, but it is not equally necessupply, but it is not equally neces-sery to monitor where the money that does get into circulation actu-ally goes to? A monetarist without an incomes policy is like a man with one leg. He can only hop and stumble, and it looks as if before long, without his other leg. he is bound to fall flat on his face. Yours, etc. YOURS, etc. WOOTTON OF ABENGER,

House of Lords.

Maintenance of liberty

From Projessor Alan Thompson Sir, Your timely (and, in the event, decisive, editorial on the Blooms-Unwin (June 6) raised the problem of whether "morality and justice" can prevail against "administrative oppression". It is extremely important that we go on asserting that there is a problem. For many years, in certain areas of academic teach-ing, the concepts of morality and justice have been slowly eroded, or treated sceptically as nothing more than bourgeois value-indgments in various ongoing situations. The more superficial exponents of academic sociology must take some of the blame for this. Blame also lies (more excusably) with planners and administrators who see the defence of individual rights as an obstacle to the attainment of necessary ocial objectives. Academic and pr fessional courses on planning and administration understandably stress the need for professional excellence rather than the philosophy underly-ing individual rights.

The battle is not, however, wholly lost. Students studying political philosophy are still exposed to the views of Plato, Aristotle, Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau, Mill and others whose writings have direct relevance to the issues raised in your editorial. More important, numerically, Faculties of Law still devote time to demonstrating how the rights of the individual can be defended and promoted in the context of social responsibility.

Montesquieu and Locke (among others) taught us that the individual can be most free under a system based on the separation of powersthe executive, the legislature and the judiciary. If the critices, seeking redress, finds the same cold impas-sive face behind the three allegedly separate masks, he has truly lost his

liberty. It must be recognized that in Britain (and, it can be argued, for good reasons) the executive and legislature have grown too close together to represent independent forces (if, indeed, they really ever were as independent as Montesquieu believed). Nevertheless, the present growth of the select committee system shows that it is still possible to subject the executive to rigorous scrutiny over infringements of individual rights. The House of Lords (albeit in

need of reform) also provides sate-guards against hasty and badly-drafted legislation passed by the Lower House—particularly where the Government, in its understand-able concern with its timetable, has resorted to the guillotine.

he third arm -the judiciary still seen by ordinary citizens as the most vital safeguard egainst the excesses, errors and excuses of administrative power. If judges are to be merely the passive spokesmen of the executive, it is difficult to see why we need them. Bighly paid, expert civil servants could equally well fill this interpretative role—indeed they would probably do it better. Furthermore if the Upper House is ever abolished, leaving us with single-Chamber government, the rôle of the law will become even more crucial in defending, in your country of the law will be the law words, "morelity and justice" against "administrative oppression". One can only hope that our judges will not lose their nerve.

Perhaps the final lesson of your editorial (no less important in its sphere than Delane's exposure of administrative exrogence and indifference in the Crimean War) is that the individual citizen must continue to rely heavily on the powers of the Fourth Estate. Yours faithfully,

EEC and Middle East

From Mr Julian Amery, MP for Brighton Pavilion (Conservative) Sir, At their meeting in Venice the leaders of the European Community are expected to propose, directly or indirectly, the involvement of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the Middle East peace negotiat-

ing process. As their recent conference Damascus, Al Farsh, Mr Arafat's group in the PLO, formally reaffirmed their intention to destroy the State of Israel, to overthrow the State of Israel, to overchrow the Sadat regime in Egypt, and to reestablish guerrilla bases in Jordan. This "programme" alone raises the question whether this is really the time to seek a rapprochement with the PLO. But there is a

much graver objection to the pro-posed European initiative. Your leading articles have several times pointed out the paramount importance of preventing the Soviet Union from coming to the Gulf and threetening the West's supplies of Middle Eastern oil. This threat is real and comes primarily from the Soviet military presence on Iran's northern border, in Afghanistan, in Ethiopia, in Aden and, to a lesser extent in Syria, If Europe as such had a military presence in the area it might afford the luxury of an independent Middle Eastern policy. It has not. The only countervailing security for Europe's oil supplies (and Japan's) is provided by American military and naval power in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean, including American facilities in Diego Gercia, Kenya, Somalia, Oman, Egypt and Israel. In this growing confrontation between East and West the PLO are openly on the Eastern side. Their links with Moscow are close and of long standing. The Feral leaders at their Damascus conference have formally declared the United States to be their "main enemy". Can it, then, really be wise to offer the PLO aid

ALAN THOMPSON, 11 Upper Gray Street, Edinburgh 9. effect. But if it is openly favourable to the PLO, as foreshadowed, it will be taken as signalling to Moscow that Europe wishes to see the Soviet Union involved in any Middle East

Union involved in any Middle East settlement. This may eventually be necessary but to embark on it now, from a position of military weakness and without wholehearted support from the United States, would be to run a wholly unnecessary risk for no tangible reward.

Yours faithfully, JULIAN AMERY,

Oppression of the Kurds From Lord Kilbracken

112 Eaton Square, SW1.

Sir, This Society warmly recomes your timely leading article (June 4) on the oppression of the Kurds. Reports received by us from the area in Iran where heavy fighting is in progress confirm the urgent need for medical supplies and food, emerically for the rest month Iris especially for the past month. It is greatly to be hoped that pressure will be brought to bear on the Cov-ernment in Tehran to allow the international relief organizations to provide these.

The British have a special responsibility for the plight of the Kurdish people. Your leader, rather unkindly, speaks of their having "missed the historical bus" after the First World War. In fact, under the Treaty of Sevres, it was pro-mised by the Allies that an autonomous Kurdish state would be established. It was only because they went back on their word in the Treaty of Lausanne that Kurdistan was dismembered. The Kurds had caught the bus, or thought they had, at Sevres; with notable perfidy the Allies threw them off it at the next

stop. Yours faithfully, KILBRACKEN, President British Kurdish Pricedship Society. House of Lords.

Civil Service levels of pay and privilege

مكدأ من الاصل

From Lord Vaizey

Sir, Mr Hugh Stephenson's most interesting arricle on the relations between Ministers and the Civil Service (June 7) raises several issues, also referred to by Sir Geoffree Blowe in a speech reported on your front page. The one which is most interesting concerns Civil Service privilege.

At my university we appoint economists at several levels. Appliin the Civil Service. Consistently. in the Civil Service. Consistently, now, for a decade or more, we have found that man for man, with roughly equal qualifications, the Civil Service is paying about 50 per cent more than we are.

It could be argued that academics are paid less because their lives are

more agreeable, or their work less arduous, though their salaries were roughly on a par in the early 1960s, and, in any case, the civil servants retire at 60, have a non-contributory pension scheme and very long holi-

In appointments of scientists, engineers and mathematicians I have noted that industry and commerce do not seem to pay more than we do, and of course in that sort of job there is considerable in-security, perhaps offset to some degree by "perks" that we do not have, like free cars, subsidised meals, hefty expense accounts and

I am driven to the conclusion from my experience, that civil serv-ants seem to earn about 50 per cent more than other people in general. And at the top end of the scale the differences are enormous. The fairly average people at the top of the Civil Service have large in-comes, automatic knighthoods (and in the case of the senior depart-

to the Embassy in Washington and to the remainder of my Civil Ser-vice career being "effectively blighted". blighted."
These are the facts. After leaving No 10 in 1966 I was successively Deputy Under Secretary of State in the Department of Economic Affairs; Deputy Secretary in the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food; Economic Minister in the Washington Embassy and

ments automatic peerages) and

retire at 60 to the very best jobs: in the private and public sectors. All this privilege is based upon

so-called comparability research.

Could we have access to the files-

and a full explanation of which seems a disquieting simuation?

Sir, Naturally I was interested in Hugh Stephenson's comment, in the extract from Mrs Thatcher's First Year in your issue of June 7, that a

little local difficulty during my time at 10 Downing Street "has become part of the myth and legend of Whitehall". This was coupled with a reference to my being "banished."

Yours sincerely, VAIZEY,

House of Lords.

From Sir Derck Mitchell

the Washington Embassy, and United Kingdom Executive Director of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank; and Second Permanent Secretary (Overseas' Finance) at the Treasury. Even more senior posts were offered to me before I left the Civil Service in 1977, but I wanted to do other. thines.

May I wish Mr Stephenson and equally blighted career in his own .. profession. Yours sincerely. DEREK MITCHELL,

99 Bishopsgate, EC2.

Detention of immigrants From Lord Avebury

Sir, May I add to the comments made by John Plummer of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immi-grants (June 2) about the contribution made to overcrowding in British prisons by the detention of over 1,000 persons a year under the provisions of the 1971 Imagignation Act?

Where a person is found auilty Where a person is found guilty by the courts and given a non-custodial sentence, to which is added a recommendation to the Secretary of State for deportation, the convicted person remains in custody until the expiration of the time for bringing an appeal against the conviction or recommendation. This time is 21 days in the case of a magistrates' court's recommendation and 28 days in respect of a tion and 28 days in respect of a higher court. The person then has a further two weeks in which to appeal against the destination spe-cified in the removal directions. Thus, whether or not he exercises his full rights, he will spend at least five weeks in custody and probably more because of additional factors such as the need to obtain a travel document.

to this matter by the Home Office -sized that they should use their powers to direct release unless there were good reasons to suppose that the person would abscord or com--mit further criminal offences. The circular also said that it was essential that the court's certificate that a recommendation for deportation had been made must be sent to the Home Office without delay. I have been concerned with several recent. cases where it appeared obvious, that the courts had either never a read the circular or had forgotten about it. They certainly do not ... notify the Home Office promptly of their recommendations and they fail to direct release where there is every reason to suppose that the ... convicted person would not abscord: I have recommended to Home.

Office ministers that the onus.
should be reversed by providing that unless the courts make a direct ection that the convicted person should be held in custody pending deportation he should be automatically released. Yours faithfully,

Keeping the bridges open From Dr Paul Steinitz

Sir, On May 25 I took my London Bach Society, Steinitz Bach Players and four professional soloists to Bulgaria to perform at the Bul-garians request what they assured me was the first performance in that country of Bach's Mass in B Minor. Other music to religious texts—Bech's, cantatas 131 and 140 twentieth-century British work, Glasser's "Chameleon and the Lizard", were also included in a second programme.

Experiencing this tour created a Experiencing this tour created a feeling among every one of the 91 participaints that the visit generously sponsored by the British Council, was vitally important not only for the music, during the performance of which all seemed to give of their utmost to an unprecedented extent but also for the cedented extent, but also for the power that music has in communi-caron between nations.

Everyone knows that music is an international language, but not since a visit which my London

Bach Society paid to the German Democratic Republic in 1964, only two years after the wall was built have I felt how absolutely indestructible the power of music is to a override the barriers which man puts up between the ordinary-people of the world. These people-are fundamentally friendly and are desparately keen to show that this is so to their counterparts in other countries. Many of the orchestra with experience of touring said how wonderful it was to have been able :to pay a visit to a communist counsion, and that we musicians must -- keep going to the East. It was felt to that playing and singing Bach's ... Mass and his cantatas to packed halls and looking at the audiences—while they were looking at us and—talking to them afterwards showed that they were entirely "with us." thus underkining the futility of manmade barriers. PAUL STEINITZ, The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SW1.

House of Librais.

BBC priorities

From the Manager of BBC Radio Lincolnshire Sir. Mr John Copeland's assertion.

that the money spent on establishing BBC Radio Lincolushire is depriving the country of five orchestras is erroneous. It is not, and never has been an "either/or "choice. The BBC's financial difficulties mean it is having to make economies throughout the corporation and, regretfully, the house orchestras are just one area of saving. However, although these orchestras are being disbanded most of the music that would have been played by them will be replaced by musicians employed on a freelance basis. The BBC is not aiming for a signifi-cant reduction of live music and

intends to remain a major patron.
As far as BBC local radio is conerned, existing stations are bear-us their fair share of savings by helping to finance the new stations from their own resources.

Further, Mr Copeland's "pop and

pan" word picture does not des-cribe the kind of programmes my station will be transmitting. Of course we will have music; but we will also be offering a wide range of news, information and public service appouncements—the kind of rmula enjoyed daily by BBC local radio's countrywide audience of 2 million. Mr Copeland's assumption that

many Lincolnians would be willing to forgo local broadcasting is belied by the 1,000 people who turned out recently to offer support on just one information day; and by hundreds of letters so far received from those offering to take part in our broadcasts.

Finally. I would have thought that in his capacity as Divisional Education Officer for Lincoln. and a contributor to the local evening paper, Mr Copeland would have been aware that it was as a result of strong representations from his employers—the Lincolnshire County Council—that the FBC reade the county a priority for local radia Yours faithfully, ROY CORLETT.

Froadcasting. House, W1.

The energy crisis

June 1.

From Mr K. L. Stretch Sir, In all honesty, Professor Leslie. bould have omitted the last clause ... in his second paragraph toda (June 6). For no one (in or content ng for authority) is even yet thinking about how we can pass without - tree disruption from our present tree about to tree with a much lower consumption -

on any time scale whatsoever.

It is this indifference to a fore. meable necessity that worries many who have no inhibition against enjoying the benefits of any techno-logical development, but recognize the need for retional and temperate control and expiditation. LEWIS STRETCH,

i Manor Close. Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire. June 6.

The ghost train

From Mr George Chowdharay-Best. Sir, Far be in from me to question Dr Judge's assertion (June 7) that a Cambridge man may be responsi-ble for the timetable confusions ha has roted on lourneys to and from . Oxford to Swindon. There could however be another explanation, namely that the railway authorities have been confused by the imposttion of British Summer Time and have reverted to an old system whereby the time varied according to wherever you happened to be For example, in the 1850s, according to an exhibition in the Spencer Jones Gallery at the Old Observatory, Greenwich a few years ago, the 11.30 train for London Stroud in Gloucestershire at 11.21. Stroud time", which was no doubt, just as confusing for travellers, in its way, as the difficulties to which he alfudes. Yours faithfully.

GEORGE CHOWDHARAY-BEST (MA. Oxon), 174 Clay Hill Road, Basildon. Essex.

June &

mic research aims e Secretary General of the ee of Vice-Chancellors and 's of the Universities of the

some ways it is rather rethat Dr Alderman (June d reproach universities for to recognition to research

tent in our procedures for

tion and promotion. More

frequently we are charged with recognizing only research ignoring teaching competence.

In fact both charges are false. National agreements for the profession require that before any lecturer is confirmed in appointmen: after at least three years of probation, the university must be satisfied as to his achievements in teaching and research. Universities must satisfy themselves that he or

she "shows promise by his/her work and enterprise of continuing to develop as a university teacher and a scholar". In these days of intense competition to enter and advance in a profession diminishing opportunities, there is no shortage of incentive. Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY CASTON. 29 Tavistock Square, V.C.1.

form? declaration made at Venice is likely to have any immediate

and consort even in an attenuated

to £1,574 million.
That included the cost of the four new benefits we introduced for disabled people and their families: the non-contri-buzory invalidity pension for men and single women, the invalid care allowance for people looking after severely disabled relatives, the mobility allowance and the disabled housewives' benefit. It did not include the considerably extra cost of pensions for eiderly disabled people which resulted from the link we forged between pensions and average industrial earnings in our Social Security Act 1975.

Spending on services for the chronically sick and disabled, not least for severely handicapped children, also rose markedly in Labour's five years of office. In all, we took more than 100 initiatives to improve the wellbeing and status of Britain's 31-million disabled.

Under the present Government there are cuts with more on the way for many of the most hard pressed disabled nouple. They are the unkindest, cuts of all. For any cut in help for the disabled can reduce not only their standard of living but their freedom to live independ-ent lives. The disabled person who is denied a service he needs can quickly find himself

In my first years as at risk. While others suffer Minister for the Distantoyance and inconvenience because of lower public spend ing he may have to face social isolation.

> Conservative ministers make no bones about the low priority they give to disabled people compared with some other groups. Their decision to cut planned expenditure on the personal social services by 7 per cent directly affects severely disabled people who are struggling to stay independent in

Even worse is the Government's decision to cut the value of the invalidity benefit paid to people who have been unable to work for more than six months because of sickness or disability. The Disablement Income Group has denounced this cruelly unfair".

The Government bas forecast (in my view with ridiculous optimism) that prices will have risen by 16? per cent in the 12 months to November. Using this forecast, they are increasing retirement pensions and supplementary benefits by 161 per cent from November.

In the past, invalidity benefit would have been increased in step with these other bene-fits. But now the law is being changed. From November, to save 550 million in a full year, people on invalidity benefit are to receive 5 per cent less than retirement and supplementary pensioners and thus the same



Why single out the disabled for this extra suffering?

price increases.

This means that, for the single person, the real value of invalidity benefit (assuming a 6) per cent rate of inflation) will drop from November by £1.15 a week. For a married couple, the Government's decision means a cut of at least 1.85 a week and £96.20 in a full year. What is more, it is the decision of a Government which, in its first year of office, crammed more than £1,500 million into the pockets of the richest 7 per cent of tax-

It is hard to understand why even this Government should want to discriminate so brutally against people whose working lives have been cut short by sickness and disability. In their election manifesto, they promised to concentrate help on the sick and disabled and others in greatest need. In office, they are now going out of their way

hundreds of thousands of sick and disabled people who, as well as being poor, have little prospect of ever returning to

defence of Government has attempted is the plea that in-validity benefit will ultimately be taxed and that the cut in its value is a short-term measure until that happens. When the benefit is taxed, they claim. subject to the availability of resources, the benefit will return to what it would have been had it stayed in step with the

That defence angers the national organizations of disabled people almost as much as the policy itself, for the facts are, first, that invalidity benefit cannot be taxed until after 1982, and secondly, that many people now receiving it do not pay tax. Indeed, in a parliamentary reply on April 16 (Hansard, col 605), the mini-

Many of the poorest 400,000 vill die in the "short-term" first attempt for 50 years to reduce a national insurance benefit, their incomes will be cut by at least 5 per cent. If inflation exceeds the Government's forecast (as most people think it will) the cut will be harsher still. The inflation rate may well be as high as 19-20 per ceut and, in that case, the standard of living of many of the poorest chronically sick and disabled will fall by no less than 8 per cent.

Mrs Thatcher said of the Budget that it "protects the weak and is fair to all". Unless that was pure cynicism she its implications for invalidity pensioners. Let her listen, therefore, to the wife of a disabled man who lives not far

My husband is 44 and disabled by multiple scierosis. He is a very sick man and yet his invalidity benefit is to be cut by at least 5 per cent. wonder if Mrs Thatcher knows, or understands, the

on a poor family. If she does, why add to our punishment? Now that Mrs Thatcher must know more about the effect of the budget on such families, she should at least end the cruel farce of allowing her ministers to talk of "a caring Government" while singling out the weakest and poorest for an attack which my colleague Jack Ashley, using considerable restraint, has called "shabby

and shoddy She should also realize that giving sick and disabled people the right help in the right place at the right time is as much in the interests of taxpayers and ratepayers as of the benefici-

aries themselves.

Disabled-

institutional care. It a more to look after 4 than it does to hel

after themselves at That is one moo cation for the Lat nent's rapid and (but still insufficie in spending on the sick and disable explains why the ernment's attack o pensioners and their likely to be as self it is inhumane.

The author is Lab Manchester, Wythe Disabled was Minister for a adequate 1974-1979.



How parents can fill the school equipment gap for their children

items that the local authority would normally be expected to provide. Should parents do so. and what is the most efficient way to raise funds?

It is a real dilemma for many parents to decide whether they dig into their pockets to make up for the de-ficiencies in their children's maintained schools and then risk their voluntary contributions becoming expected dona-tions; or whether to make a fuss, protest impotently about the cuts, and meanwhile watch their children's education de-

Is there not a minimum that an education authority should provide in schools? A formight ago, Mr Mark Carlisle, the Education Secretary, sparked a furore when he told the National Association of Head Teachers' conference that parents should be encouraged to make voluntary contributions to the cost of their children's education, and that he saw no difference in principle between helping to pay for a school microprocessor and buying textbooks needed for O level

Last weekend Mr Carlisle wisely decided to amend that statement. There was no suggestion of going back on the clear statutory duty on local education authorities to provide free of charge sufficient education for the children in their area, he said. Nor was there any question " of demand ing direct payment towards schools or essential school materials."

However, a recent survey hy The Times Educational Supplement (report May 9) showed that some schools were asking parents for contributions for what certainly used to be considered basics, including textbooks, writing materials and teaching equipment. How far can a local authority go in cutting provision before it is in breach of the law?

Under Section 8 of the 1944 Education Act a local education Education Act a local curcation authority has a duty to provide "sufficient schools" for its area; they will not be deemed sufficient "unless they are sufficient in number, character and equipment to afford for all pupils opportunities for education offering such variety of instruction and training as may

Section 61 of the same Act stipulates that "no fees shall be charged in respect of admission to any school maintained by a local education authority ... or in respect of the education provided in any such school."

Mr Alistair Lawron, chairman of the Association of County Councils' education committee, has said the association would prefer the law to be changed raising activities of the inde-

Schools all over the country are to enable councils to make an appealing to parents to contri-bute to the spiralling costs of as a contribution to education textbooks, stationery and other costs, rather than a system of woluntary contributions which inevitably leads to greater disparities between schools. He does not see why education, which accounts for nearly 70 per cent of an education authority's expenditure, should continue to be borne entirely

> Many would maintain that some local authorities have been in breach of Section 8 of the Act for years and that schooling in their areas has never been "sufficient". That view is supported by the findings of the Inspectorate for Schools' recent survey of Schools' recent survey of secondary schools, which showed that 40 per cent of schools did not have enough aboratories and about half had an madequate supply of science

on the rates.

Several schools were found where children were not provided with a copy of the mathematics textbooks "needed for systematic study". In some schools only the most able classes had books issued to them. More than a quarter of schools had inadequate librar-ies. And that was the situation in 1975-78, before the big cuts expenditure.

The National Confederation of Parent Teachers Associaunions are strongly opposed to fund-raising for "basics". Both the National Union of Teachers and the National Association of Head Teachers have told their members not to take part in any activities designed to replace what the local authority should be providing. But where is the dividing line between "basics" and "extras"?

The 4,000 members of the Confederation Parent Teacher Associations are registered charities. Under a model constitution drawn up by the confederation and approved by the Charity Commission, their activities are limited to providing facilities "not normally provided by the local education authority",

But what is "normal vision". and would an associa-tion risk losing its charitable status if it ignored that clause? The Charity Commission has just issued guidance explaining that " if something is not being provided by the local education authority, it would be open to to provide the items". Where, for example, only five textbooks were provided for a class of 30 pupils, it would be perfectly proper for an association to provide the extra 25 books, a commission spokesman said.

Giren, then, that schools will he looking more and more to parents to provide all kinds of things from pencils to thearres and computers, what is the best way of going about it? Most maintained schools reckon they have done well if they manage to raise 52.000 a year. They have long looked enviously at

pendent schools wh raised more than £ Now some state eginning to reali fessional help in fu

perhaps more implication of the having pupils with fête is not good comprehensives, hire, have recently belp of Cresgonile, a fassional fund-raise experience in the

With Craigmile's has reised £58,000 mine months ; Heme has raised £32,000 a year. Craigmile dealt with con before. The undou company to organia seminar on fund Bristol on June 18 w attended by head-in Somerage and Avo

Mr James Be director of Cratem the past has helper Harrow, Rugby, Malvern, insists fund-raising in schools should not thing that should b Hemel Hempster

900 pupils, is to u to renovate and dilapidated wing mansion into a mu to redecorate the sci Of the £32,000 raisi but £600, which can industry, was raised by parents, include the least well-off at some of the most we local authority has give about £25,000 Filton, which has has raised £26,000 industry, and, trusts

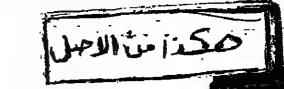
ames, the Bristol ist, has promised to ever the school raise in 10 years, u mum of £50,000. The parents at P

£10,000 cash already The money will go three-week exchange pupils to France; former's trip to map. Canada ; a fourth-yea an international meeting in France; trolley for the PE de an advanced mathema for eight A level Southampton weekend visit by the railway society to orchestra and a field Bristol for a class o

Despite the heading cuts, some schools at as the bread and bu

Education Com







COURT CIRCULAR

CKINGHAM PALACE rekingham Palace
ne 10: His Excellency Mr
Lison Thompson Mizere was relived in audience by The Queen
d presented the Letters of Re1 of his predecessor and his
n Letters of Commission as
the Commissioner from the
public of Malawi in London.
His Excellency was accom-

public of Malawi in London.

His Excellency was accommised by the following members in the High Commission who had he honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Frank Kalamula (Counsellor), Mr Beui Sani (First Secretary). Mr Henry Juwa (Second Secretary), Mr Marwin M. Rambuwa (Second Secretary), Mr Webster Mkwalla (Third Secretary), Mr Patrick M. Kaipa (Third Secretary) and Mr. Efford E. Gumulra (Third Secretary).

Mrs Mizere had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Sir Michael Palliser (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

teing received by Her Majesty.

as present and the Gentlement
the Household in Waiting were

attendance.

4rr L. C. W. Figg was received

'sudience by The Queen and

'sudience by The Queen and

'sudience by The Specific

's Her Majesty's Ambassador

's Her Majesty's Ambassador

's Terrin.

's Perion.

regarding had the honour of the ceived by The Queen as the usince Bingham had the usince being received by Her upon his appointment as e of the High Court of when The Queen conferred am the honour of Knightay is the 59th Auniversary is Birthliay of The Duke of

is Royal Highness, President the World Carriage Driving hampionships; this morning rended a Press Conference in he Royal Mewa, Buckingham The Duke of Edinburgh, as

emorial services

Downger Lady Rayleigh Gess Alice Duchess

cess Alice Duchess of these was represented by the country of the

Dorse Schreiber (daughter), Mrs de Guhbert (daughter-in-law), and Lady Rayleigh and the Hon des and Mrs Siruk (stepsons and daughter-in-law). Lady Acton polaughter. Bareness Darcy de Matthew and Mrs Houmons and Mrs Houmons and Mrs Houmons and Labor to the Hon Calebor to grandfull Hon Mirands Ingrams (grandfulldren)

ndchildron; ady lvor Churchill, the Dowager counies Davidson, the Dowager counies Davidson, the Dowager counies Davidson, the Hongardson wills of Chicos In R. Bon Richard on Sand Mrs. Corbou. Father the 1J. C. Acion, the Hon Enward on, the Hon Mrs Sheehy. Sr Nigal III. Sir John Colville, Lady Legentic, Lady Head in representing the ancil of the Oneen's Nursing Institute Sand Mrs. Raibbone: Mr and Mrs. Edward Sand Mrs. Raibbone: Mr and Mrs. Edward Tr. Mrs. B. Richer Miss Victoria well. John Acton Mrs. Richard Tr. Mrs. B. Richer Miss Victoria well; John Acton Mrs. John Nursing, and Mrs. David Nursing, and Mrs. Barden, Mrs. John Nursing, and Mrs. David Nursing, Mrs. J. National dems Sciences: Miss Scienty, Mrs. Schener, Mrs. Mrs. Ann. St. S. Victoria wells Mrs. David Nursing, Mrs. J. National dems Sciences: Miss Scienty.

Ser Ronald Furse, Mr and Mrs.
I Tritton, Mr H R. J Himman,
A Malcolimson, Mr and Mrs. Peter
Miss Mary Fauthner, Mrs. Blake
Miss J. Rav. Mrs. M. A
d. Mrs. B. D. Gurnev, Mrs.
B Harris, Miss R. MacIndoe, Mrs.
B Charlion, Miss Nancy ParMrs. Francis Sitwell, Mr and Mrs.
W. Frywell and Mr Richard
W. Frywell and Mr Richard

Prince of Wales was repre-ged by Mr Robin Alsher, Vice-nmodore of the Royal Thames the Club, at a memorial service Mr Elmer Elisworth-Jones

I yesterday at St Paul's, ghtsbridge. The Rev A. C. C. rtauld officiated. Mr William Ellsworth-Jones (son) read the on and Admiral Sir Ian Easton

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Art - e12

E. Elisworth-Jones

The Duke of Edinburgh visits
RAF Lecuning, 10.20; strends
annual conference of losticus
of Housing, Harrogate, 12;
arreads reception at National
Maritime Museum, Greenwich,

Princess Anne wists HMS Pem-broke, Chatham, Kent, 11.15.

Princess Alexandre presents cer-dificates and prizes to nurses at Royal Free Hosphal. Hampstand, 2.45; attends reception at plas-pics injection moulding and PVC

an agreement for ecademic ex-changes with Sweden. The guests included: Mr Nicle Eliasson. Swedish Embasey. Professor Per-Erick Back and dole-gates from the Swedish Council for Research in Romanites and Social Sciences. Ser James Dunnett and Pro-lessor Dorothy Wedderburn. pean Airports Association, Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress entertained the following
guests at dinner at the Mansion House yesterday:
The High Commissioner for Australia.
The High Commissioner for Australia.
Mrs Frederick Britain. Mr and Mrs James Coursey, Lord and Lady Hariwal.
Mrs Robert H. Mackultam. Mr and Mrs Robert H. Mackultam. Mr and Mrs I. I. M. Taylor and Sir Erzest and Lady Woodroots.

Trance.

Law Society
The President of the Law Society,
Mr John Stebbings, was host at
a luncheon held at 60 Carcy
Street yesterday. The guests
Included:
Vajor-General John Alirn. Mr Leo
Abne. Mr. Dr R. C. Tress. Mr M.
Raine Mr G. D. Ropner, Mr
D. A. Marshall. Mr Jonathan Glarie
and Mr J. L. Bownen (secretarygeneral).

Reithich Council Dinners

Mr. John Burgh, Director-General of the British Council, was host at a luncheon at 10 Spring Gardens yesterday for members of a meeting of the British-Spanish Mixed Commission. London Chamber of Com Sir Peter Tennant, Vice-President of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, was the host at the annual luncheon of the chamber held in Guildball yesterday. Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environ

Secretary of State for the Environment, was the guest of honour
and Mr R. T. S. Macpherson,
chairman of the council, proposed
a vote of thanks. Guests included:
Mrs. Heetline, Sir. Laurence,
Mrs. Rekert, Mr. Mr. Reservich,
Mr. J. Mr. Cassets, Mr. A. Dubs. Mp.
Sir. John Garlios, Mr. J. Hunt. Mr. J.
M. Raisbank, Sir. James Swattield, Mr.
K. Taxior and Mr. J. K. Warburton. Receptions HM Government Mr Norman Tebbit, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Depart-

Institution of Municipal Engineers Mr Stuart N. Mustow, county surveyor, West Midlands Metro-politan County Council, was elected President of the Institution of Municipal Engineers yesterday. The other officers for the 1980-81

Senior vice-president, Mr. C. R. Alkinson. Director of Development Services. Gity of Bradford VDC vice-presidents, Vr. Michael R. Hawkins, county engineer. Devon CC, and Vr. T. H. Nicholson City engineer and surveyor. City of Southampton.

session are :

Transglobe expedition Lieutenant-Commander D. A. R. M. Ramsay, RN, has been appointed to command the Transclobe expedition's ship, Benjamin Bow-

Maxwell Croft June Fur Sale Up to 50% reductions

--- 105/106 NEW BOND STREET, LONDON WIY OBY, TEL: 629 6226.

President, was present this after-noon at the Annual General Meeting of the National Playing Fields Association at 70 Brompton load, SW3. Lord Rupert Nevill was in

attendance.
The Prince of Wales this morning visited the Bottle Bank in the Trade Yard at Buckingham Palace. His Royal Highness chaired a meeting of Trustees and Members of the Appeal Committee of the Mounthatten Memorial Trustees and Members of the Mounthatten Memorial Trustees are Mountbatten Memorial Trust at

Mountoatten Memorial Trust at Buckingham Palace.

The Prince of Wales this evening attended a Concert at the Royal Albert Hall given by the Philharmonic Orchestra of the City of Mexico.

Mr Oliver Everett was in attendance

dance.

His Royal Highness, Commodore, The Royal Thames Yacht Club, was represented by Mr R. A. Aisher at the Memorial Service for Mr Elmer Ellsworth Jones which was held at St. Paul's Knightsbridge, today.

The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady in Waiting to the Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE June 10: Ruth, Lady Fermoy has succeeded the Lady Elizabeth Bas-set as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 10: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, this aftertoon opened an Exhibition at the
Palladium Cellars, for the benefit
of The Girl Guides Association,
of which Her Royal Highness is
President.
The Hon Mrz Wills was in
attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE. June 10: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Miss Dorothy Meynell at the Memorial Service for The Dowager Lady Rayleigh in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy today.

Forthcoming

Mr R. S. Brian and Miss M. J. Hacking

Mr T. Barnard and Miss C. Kavetsky The engagement is announced be-tween Timothy, elder son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Barnard, of Aldenham School, Hertfordshire,

The engagement is announced be-tween Robert Shewell, son of Mr and Mrs J. E. S. Brian, of Skerry, Otford, Kent, and Marilyn Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. W. Hacking, of Stileways, Otford, Kent.

ortors, Near.

Mr A. N. Campbell
and Miss R. Thornton
The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of
Mr and Mrs A. Campbell, of
Chesham Bois, Buckinghamshire,
and Rebecca, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs R. Thornton, of
Woodsome Lees, Kirkburton,
Huddernfield.

Mr A. S. Clarke
and Miss V. C. Thomas
The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr
and Mrs Bertram Clarke, of Crewe,
and Victoria, daughter of Mr and
Mrs Kelsey Thomas, of Exeter.

Mr P. G. Morgan
and Miss S. Carrel
The angagement is announced
between Paul, son of the late-Mr
L. Morgan and of Mrs Morgan,
of Ester, Surrey, and Susan,
daughter of Mr and Mrs L. C.
Carrel, of Bournemouth, Dorset.

Mr C. J. Harris
and Miss J. M. Dodds
The engagement is announced
between Christopher John, elder
son of Mr and Mrs John Harris,
of 31 Highbury, Jesmond, and
Joanne Mary, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs L. Dodds, of Red
Roofs, South Drive, Woolsington.

marriages

Otford, Kent.

Huddersfield.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 10: Princess Alexandra this morning opened the new bedding factory of Sleepeezee Limited at Normanton. West: Yorkshire, and was subsequently entertained at luncheon by the Chairman and Members of the County Council at The County Hall, Wakefield. In the afternoon, Her Royal Highness visited the Leeds Jewish Welfare Board and the Leeds Jewish Welfare Board and the Leeds Jewish Day Centre at Queenshill Avenue and St Gemma's Hospice at Moortown, Leeds.

Princess Alexandra, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by the Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales opens Ship-The Prince of Wales opens Ship-building Industry Training Board's new boarbuilding centre at Wooiston, Southampton, 10.15; visits HMS Excellent, Portsmouth, 12.30; attends bat-quet given by Chy of Ports-mouth, Civic Offices, Guildhall Square, Portsmouth, 7.30.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends festival service of Friends of St Paul's, St Paul's Cathedral, S.25. Princess Alice Duchess of Glouc-ester, Colonel-in Chief, the Royal Hussaws, opens regimental museum, Winchester, 3.00.

The Duke of Kent opens new manufacturing complex and head office of Anctior Foods, Swindon, 11.05; visits Plessey Semi-conductors, Swindon, 2.45. Semi-conductors, Swindon, 2.45.

Princess Alexandra: presents certificates and prizes to nurses at Royal Free Hospital, Hampstad, 2.45; attends reception at plastics injection moulding and PVC welding plant of London Association for the Blind, 14-16 Verney Road, Southwark, 6.45.

HM Government
Mr Norman Tebbit, Parliamentary
Under-Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a
uncheon at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of M Joel Le
Theule, Minister of Transport for

British Council

ment of Trade, was host at a yesterday to mark the signing of 1 Carite dens, last right, in honour of dele-gates attending the thirty-fifth conference of the Western Euro-

Lady Tilney Lady Tilney
Sir John and Ludy Tilney gave a
reception at 3 Victorial Square
yesterday eventing for officers and
members of the committee of the
Association of Lancastrians in
London and their ladies. Among

those present were:
The Ken Donaid Karshaw, Sir Eric
Cheodie, Sir William Mashar, Mr S.
Ruiter, Canon Eddyn Yoping and fir
Derrick Jameson.

The Speaker gave a dinner in The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday in honour of Lord and Lady Widgery. Other guests were:
Lord and Lady Hone of the Hirsel, Lord and Lady Hone of the Hirsel, OC. MP. and Lady Hotels Havers, and Six Ashton Hoseitl. QC. and Lady Roskill.

Commonwealth Free Union
The annual dinner of the Commonwealth Press Union was held at
Stationers' Hall last night. Lord
Astor of Hever, president, and
Lady Astor, and Sir Edward Pickering, Chairman of council, and
Lady Pickering, Teccived the
guests. There were present:
Lord and Lady Todd. Lord and Lady
Ardwick. Lord and Lady McGregor of
Dorris, Lady Editain. Sir Etiense and
Lady Dinach. Wi T. Kangal. Mr and
Mrs St Clair Baiteur, the Master of the
Company of Stationers and Newspaper
Makers and Mrs Hodgson, and oversess
The Company of Stationers and Newspaper
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The Company of Stationers and Newspaper
Makers and Mrs Hodgson, and oversess
The Company of Mrs Hodgson,

Bocial Science Research Council Mr Michael Posner, Chairman of the Social Science Research Council. was host at a dinner held at the Oxford and Cambridge Club

Included:
Sedora Lope: Portillo, the Mexican
Ambassador and Sedora de Oiloqui.
Mary, Duchess of Roxburshe, Mr John
Barone, Sedora Carmen Bestriz Lopez
Purillo de Totar v de Torea, Sedora
Rafael Tovar v de Torea, Sedora
Rafael Tovar v de Torea, Sedora
Rafael Tovar v de Roseau.
Mr and Mr John Sevens Mr and
Ofile Robin. Mr John Sevens Mr and
Lowenstein, Mr and Mrs Teeling Smith
and Mr and Mrs Alan Payne.

Latest appointments Lieutenant-General Sir Michael
Gow, aged 35, GOC Scotland and
governor of Edinburgh Castle, has
been appointed Commander-InChief of the British Army of the
Rhine. He is promoted full
general and will also command
Nato's Northern Army Group
(NORTHAG). He succeeds General
Sir William Scotter. Other appointments include: Major-General Nigel Bagnall, aged 33. to be Commander 1 (British) Corps in Germany.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs de Chappuns Konig was christened Eugénie by the Rev Clive Penn in the Church of Sainte Marie du Câtel, Guernsey, Channel Islands, on June 10. The godparents are the Hon Iain Erskine, Mr Geoffrey Jenkinson, Mr Anthony Morgan, Mr S. Waley. Mrs Anthony Morgan, Mrs R, Craig and Mrs S. Waley.

Askey radio series Arthur Askey, aged 80, is to host a series of variety shows on BBC Radio 2 later this year.

Correction

The statue of Sir Winston Churchill in Parliament Square is by Mr Ivor Roberts-Jones, not Mr Oscar Nemon as stated in a report on June 7. A statue of Sir Winston
by Mr Nemon is in the Members'
Lobby of the House of Commons. Hurstpierpoint

Latest wills

Latest wills

Mrs Gillan Catherine Jane
Blanche Du Bern, of Poole, left
estate valued at £134,543 net. After
bequests of £31,500, she left the
residue equally between the Royal
Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Animals, the Donkey
Sanctuary, Woodley, Berkshire,
Wood Green Animal Shelter, the
Dogs' Home, Battersea, and the
Cats Protection League.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Haifes Education Centre, the Royal Scottish Academy, and the National Gallery of Scotland, Edinburgh. The Duke will visit the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh. The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh will attend a cockrail party given by the Royal Company of Archers at Archers' Hall. Frincess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips, will visit the Royal Show at the National Agricultural Centre, Stoneleigh. Other estates include (net, before tax pald; tax not disclosed):
Aster, Mr Cyril William Rennie, of Margate
Dews, Mr Charles Clifford, of West Kirby, stock and share broker
F156,238
Hawes, Mr Leslie, of Moreton-in-Marsh, intestate
Laity, Mr William Joseph, of Penzance, Cornwall, farmer
F126,511
Ley, Sir Gerald Gordon, of Pen-Stoneleigh.

2 The Queen and the Duke of Ediaburgh will visit Ferranti Ltd. Silverknowes. Edinburgh, and the Queen will open the new buildings at the Product Support Department. South Gyle. The Prince of Wates will open the new head-quarters in Scotland of IBM United Kingdom Ltd., Buchan House, St. Andrew's Square, Edinburgh.

3: Princess Anne, visitor, will visit Felixstowe College, ur. visit Felixstowe Collège, ur. Ipswich, Suffolk. The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Diversified Insulation Company Ltd, at Houstonn Industrial Estate, Livingstone, West Lothian, and will open the Caledonian Airmotive Aero-Engineering Plant at
Prestwick Airport and will open
the new head office and reception
centre of Arthur Bell and Sons
Lid in Perth, later he will visit
Perth Lawn Tennis Club and
Visitase for the will open the Caledonian

Williamson, Mr James Bernard, of Dinner £141,289

Pinner £141,289 Woolgar, Mr Frank Skinger, of

£191,180

.. £199,959

Mr J. A. Girling Budd and Miss M. G. Jeffries
The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Major and Mrs S. J. Girling Budd, Greenlands, Hutton Rudby, North Yorkshire and Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Jeffries, Woodpecker Close, Cobham, Surrey.

By Geraldine Norman 97,000 fr (estimate 90,000 fr), or Solve Person Contemporation.

France's Bibliothèque Nationale demonstrated how up to date it keeps its archive when it chose to preempt the purchase of a Sartre manuscript at a Boisgirard author in Bondon Mr C. S. Northcote-Green and Miss S. E. Hunt
The engagement is announced between Christopher Stafford, son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Northcote-Green, of Bicknoller, Somerset, and Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Bunt, of Wildhern, Andover, Hampshire. auction in Paris on Monday. auction in Paris on Monday.

It is the manuscript of Sartre's play Le Diable et le Bon Dicu, first produced at the Théâtra Antoine in 1951. The hammer had fallen at a price of \$2,500 francs (estimate 60,000 frl. or £5,440, when the library's representative announced in intention to presempt the sale, a right enjoyed by the national libraries and museums in France.

The library also acquired a Mr J. R. Hunter-Coddington and Mme F. Devinat
The engagement is announced between James Robin, cider son of Mrs Robert Siddons (Baroness Guirae van Zuvien) and stepson of Robert Siddons, of Brackenbridge, West Clandon, Surrey, and Fabienne, eider daughter of Mand Mme Jacques Devinst, of Nevilly-sur-Seine.

Norfolk children getting a feel of the past yesterday at Gressenhall Rural Life Museum from Mr

Nicholas Winterbotham, who demonstrated hand shearing of sheep.

Marriages

ford was best man.

Mme Lagacos

Supper

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

The Greek Ambassador and Mme

Lagacos gave a dinner party vesterday at 51 Upper Brook Street. The guests included :

vesterday at 51 Upper Brook
Street. The guests included:
The Lord Prity Sai and Lady Carolina
Gilmour. the Ambassador of the Republic of Ireland and Mr Rennedy.
The Ambassador of the Foderal Repubto of Germany. Mr and Mrs Gordon
Richardson. Sir David and Lady Hunt.
Sir Kenneth and Lady Dover. Mr and
Mrs T. L. A. David and Down. Mr and
Mrs T. L. A. David and County
Res T. L. A. David and County
Res T. L. A. Bayer and Res T. Bayer and

MM Government
Mr Norman St John-Stevns, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster,
on behalf of Her Majesty's Government, was host at a supper
given at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday for Dona Carmen Romano de
Lopez Portillo, wife of the President of Mexico. The other guests
irclusted.

M A. de Tonnac
and Mile S. Bloch-Saloz
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 7, in London between
M Antoine de Tonnac and Asia

The library also acquired a manuscript of 63 pages in Flaubert's hand comprising notes on the author's researches for Salommbo. That cost the library 30,000 fr (estimate 25,000 fr), or 53,109.

The sale of books and manu-scripts had a good number of unsold lots, including an unpublished correspondence between Paul Valery and Emile Noulet, the critic, with whom he enjoyed a passionate affair; the letters had been expected to reach 150,000 fr (£15,544).

The highest price in the sale was 195,000 fr (estimate 100,000 fr), or £10,851, for the autograph manuscript of Alphones Daudet's Contes du Lundi, contained in five notebooks. An autograph madu-script, much worked over, of Colline's Guignoi's Band II made

Dr A. M. Valori and Miss C. M. G. Bramley
The marriage took place on Saturday, at St Benet's, Beccles, between D. Alexander Valori, only son of Mr and Mrs Siro
Valori, of Upton Close, Norwich, and Miss Clare Mary Gabrielle Bramley, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest Bramley, of Boundary Farm, Gillingham, Norfolk. Dom Benet Innes, OSB, officiated, assisted by the Righ Rev Aelred Watidn, OSB and Father Francis Hastings. Royal Society Research fellowships under the Royal Society European science exchange programme have been swarded to the following (with institutions to be visited): Hastings.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Valori, Miss Emma McBrien, Emily Crush, Henrietta Bramley, and William Devas. Mr Michael Trafford was been been for the property of the control of the c

Institutions to be visited):

Miss A. Barber. Institut für
Grynnische German. Universität
Grynnische Wiener German. Universität
Germant. Gentre d'Etudos Nucléaires
de Bactay Gif-sur-Yveite. Framce: Dr
S. W. Ellarott. Seminar für Ansewensie
Mathonalik. Elderenbasische Treinische
Joenschule. Zürsch. Switzerland: C. J.
R. Elliott. Max-Planck-Institut für Verhaltensuhysiologe: Seewinsun. Wast Gerhaltensuhysiologe: Seewinsun. Wast Gerhaltensuhysiologe: Seewinsun. Wast Gerhaltensuhysiologe: A. O. A. Geofrey. Institut
Zerland: C. R. A. Coofrey. Institut
C. R. A. Coofrey. Institut may: J. A. Cajagner. Pathopsystocosches insultat. Universität Born. Swilzeriand: C. R. A. Godfrev. Insultat de Chimie des Substancts Naturelle. Offsur- Vveite, France: B. Comer. Naturelle, Offsur- Vveite, Carlotte, C. Comer. Naturelle, Offsur- Vveite, Carlotte, C. Comer. Naturelle, Offsur- Vveite, Carlotte, C. Comer. Naturelle, C. Carlotte, C.

Birthdays today Sir John Addis, 56; Commander Sir John Best-Shaw, 85; M Jacques Cousteau, 70; Mrs Rachael Heyhoe Filnt, 41; Miss Beryl Grey, 53; Miss Peggy Hodges, 53; Major-General L. E. C. M. Perownte, 78; the Right Rev Dr A. S. Reeve, 73; Major-General Sir Nigel Tapp, 76; Sir Edward Thompson, 78.

Mystery plays cut Cuts of 45 minutes have been made in the York mystery plays this year because the opening performances, which took four hours, did not finish until after midnight. The plays form the main part of the three-week York

Royal engagements

The following engagements for July have been announced from Buckingham Palace:

1: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Wester Haffes Education Centre, the Royal

Perth Lawn Tennis Club and Upper Springland Village for the Physically Disabled in Perth. The

Queen and The Duke will attend a musical tribute to Queen Eliz-abeth the Queen Mother by the bands of the regiments of Scot-land in Holyrood Park, and will give a reception at the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

Holyroodhouse.

4: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit new houses of the Scottish Trust for the Physically Disabled at East Craigs, Edinburgh.

The Prince of Wales, president, the Bach Choir, will participate in a performance of Bach's Mass in B Minor, at Exeter Cathedral.

B Minor, at Exeter Cathedral.
7: The Duke of Edinburgh, Chanceller of Salford University, will attend a private viewing of the International Photographic Arts Exhibition at the university. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a reception at Canada House to mark the 100th anniversity of the establishment of the Canadian High Commission in London.

London.

8: Princess Anne will visit the Commando Training Centre, Royal Marines, at Lympstone, Devon. The Duke of Edinburgh, as an honorary member, will attend the presidential meeting of the British Dental Association at the Festival Hall. Princess Anne and Captain Mark Philips will attend a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court.

11: The Prince of Wales will open : The Prince of Wales will open

the Britannia Bridge, Menzi Strait, Cwynedd. The Queen, accompa-nied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will savell the Portsmouth mem-orial to the salling of the Australian First Fleet. 14: The Queen will attend a per-formance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court.
15: - Carriage Procession to St Panl's Cathedral. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a thanksgiving service in the Cathedral for the Queen Mother's eightieth birthday.

16: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a reception given by the Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor at Goldsmith's Hall.

Knights Bachelor at Goldsmith's Hadi.

17: Special garden party at Buckingham Palace to which representatives of the organizations of which Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother is patron or president will be invited. Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips, will attend the Royal International Horse Show at Wembley.

18: The Queen will visit the Royal Air Force Station, Halron, to mark the sixtleth anniversary of the introduction of apprentice training. Princess Anne will attend the National Dairy Council's diamond jubilee ball at Grosvenor House, London.

19: Princess Anne, Colonel.in-Chief, will visit 38th Signal Regi-ment (V) in Sheffield. ment (v) in Spetfield.

25: The Queen will attend a Royal review of the Church Lads' and Church Girls' Brigade in Windsor Great Park. Princess Anne will attend a luncheon given by the Society of Magazine Editors at the Café Royal, London.

29: The Queen will open the new grandshind at Goodwood race course.

OBITUARY

HERR ERNST BUSCH Notable interpreter of Brechtian roles

and singer died on June 8 in East Berlin, He was 80.

The son of working-class parents—bis father was a stone mason—young Ernst began as an apprentice engineer-fitter at Krupps but quickly found him-self unemployed. Having acted self unemployed. Having acted at school, he was lucky to get a job at the City Theatre in his home town of Kiel as Lysander in A Midsummer Night's Dream in 1920. A Communist from his earliest days, Busch went to Berlin in 1925 to specialise in the working-class characters he knew so well: for Reinhardt, Brecht, for whom he created the role of Smith in The Three-penny Opera (1928) and Piscator (Wolf's Sailors of Cattaro, 1930).

After the war he was to re-turn to East Berlin to Reinhardr's Deutsches Theater, as a guitar-strumming Mephisto (1954) and the Party Secretary in Bill-Belotserkovsky's Storm (1957), but above all to Brecht's (1957), but above all to Brecht's Berliner Ensemble, where he created the roles of Gallileo (1956), Lapkin in The Mother (1952). The Dutch Cook in Mother Courage (1951), and The Singer and Azdak in The Caucasian Chalk Circle (1954). He was seen in the last two plays during their London season in 1956. No stranger to London, he had earlier taken part in a concert at the Royal Festival Hall and sung for the BBC before the war. BBC before the war.

Before the Nazi seizure of power, he divided his time between his acting, and singing and playing on political platforms: indeed most people

Herr Ernst Busch, the actor knew him as a singer of revolutionary songs, by Brecht, Eisler and Weill among others, and his records were highly popular. Forced to flee Nazi Germany, he spent the years 1933 to 1937 on the run, in Halland London Receptor Holland London, Brussels, Paris and Moscow, before joinrans and Moscow, before Joining the International Brigade in Spain. He was interned in Vichy France in 1939 and banded over to the Gestapo, who condemned him to death as a Communist agitator. He was saved thanks to the intercession of Gustav Gründschs. and was freed from prison, where he had been physically ill-treated, by the Red Army in

Despite the lasting effect of his ill-treatment, he returned to the stage in 1946 and himself to the stage in 1946 and himself acted in and directed a revival of Salors of Cattare in 1947. His ill-health forced him to give up the stage in 1961 but he still sang regularly and was given a public ovation on the onening nieht of the third revival of Gallilco in 1978, when he, and Wolfcang Heinz, another octogenarian and interpreter of the title role, sutting side by side in the front row of the Theater am Bertolt Recht Platz — the former Theater am Schiffbauerdamm and home of the Berliner Ensemble — admired Ekkehard Schall making his dehut in the role. His rough appearance role. His rough annearance made him an ideal Brechtian sctor, combining as he did, agility, with uncanny shility me convey the sense of the words of his songs over the music.

to the three capitals and there was always a good deal of work, for the three posts were important from the point of view of observation. Relations

between them were often none too harmonious, although there

existed a pact known as the Baltic States Entente. Relations

were never bermonlous be-tween Esthonia and Germany

nor between Poland and Lithu-

ania and over all three states there hung the menace of

When war broke out with Germany in 1939 the Baltic States were first occupied by

Russian troops and, when the Germans invaded Russia, by them. In 1940 Ords was pro-

moted to be Ambassador at

SIR CHARLES ORDE

Russia.

Santiago.

Sir Charles Orde, KCMG, Ambassador to Chile, 1940-45, and previously, from 1938 to 1940 Minister to Baltic States. died on June 7 at the age of

The elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel William Orde, he was educated at Eron and King's College, Cambridge, where he was an exhibitioner, graduating BA in 1907 with a First Class in Trips part I, Div II. He entered the Foreign Office as a clerk in 1909 and became a counsellor in 1929. Perhaps his best work at the Foreign Office was in the League of Nations Department,

William Bateman. They weighed only 2joz.

Meanwhile in Pulborough, West Sussex, Sotheby's King and Chasemore were selling toys and eccentric collectors! Items to an enthusiastic room. There was a total of £13.836 with 4 per cent unsold. A set of six Hornby ministure motor vehicles, which were first marketed in 1933 for four shillings, were sold to Vincent at £1,450 (estimate £800 to £1,000). They were the forerunners of Dinky toys.

A 1920s penny amusement machine by International Mutoscope Reel Co was sold for £260, compared with an estimate of £80 to £100. When activated, photographs illustrate the master of the house partly discobing the and he acted as secretary to the Arms Traffic Convention of 1925 which concluded the antigas Protocol. In 1937 he left the Foreign Office for the Dip-lomatic Service, being accredi-ted that year to the triple post of Latvia, Esthonia and Lithu-ania. Although the three states were but small powers, the time

the return of his wife, who sets upon him in anger.
Sotheby's Victorian picture sale yesterday made £22,144, with 3 per cent unsold, their sale of Oriental ceramics and works of art £30,127, with 21 per cent unsold, and Christie's sale of Japanese netsuke and into £59,437, with 18 per cent unsold.

of the Minister was well occupied.

By Martin Huckerby
A campaign to double commercial
sponsorship of the arts was started
yesterday by Mr Norman St JohnStevas, Minister for the Arts. He
also announced the formation of a committee to advise nim on ways of increasing sponsorship.
One suggestion put forward by the committee, which met for the first time lest week is of official recognition for sponsors; Mr St John-Stevas said he was keen on

support for the arts was planned to continue at roughly the present level for the next few years. Extra money could come only from the private sector. Although figures for arts spon-sorship are uncertain, Mr St John-Stevas thought business probably provided between £4m and £5m a provided between 14m and 15m a year; he wanted to raise that to 18m or 110m a year by 1982. The Office of Arts and Libraries has produced 25,000 copies of a booklet extolling the benefits of sponsorship, which will be distributed to industrial and commercial concerns. The new advisory committee will also concentrate on ways of explaining to firms the advantages of sponsorship.

ways or explaining to firms the advantages of sponsorsip.

Members of the committee include Sir Charles Forte, Lord Goodman, Lady Hartwell, Mr Clive Jenkins and Sir Joseph Lockwood.

Mr St John-Stevas conceded that there could be difficulties for firms in ensuring that their names traces. there could be difficulties for firms in ensuring that their names were mentioned by the media in coverage of sponsored events. "This is a matter I have taken up with the director-general of the BBC. I have drawn a number of particular cases to his attention." He believed it was important that full acknowledgement should be given in any broadcast of a sponsored event.

Royal award call for arts sponsorship

of the house partly disrebing the maid but then being surprised by the return of his wife, who sets

At Bonham's yesterday a private collector paid the quite unexpected price of £1,000 for a set of four silter wine labels (estimate £150 to £200). The crescent-shaped labels for bottles of shrub, brandy, rum and gin dated from 1799 and bore the marks of Peter, Anne and William Bateman. They weighed only 210z.

the idea of official awards, and would like to see a royal award for business sponsorship of the urts.

He emphasized that government

October 1914. He was 18.

He had joined the secret organization of Young Bosnians while he was still a schoolboy. The organization was part of a spontaneous movement emong south Slavs hving under the Austro-Hungarian empire whose common goal was the destruc-tion of the empire.

Lady Hailes, widow of Lord man, who had been the Labour Hailes, a former Conservative member for Deptford since Chief Whip and Governor 1906. Hanley did not stand at the general election of 1935. From 1938 to 1954 he was in She was Diana, daughter of the Royal Naval Scientific Brigadier-General the Hon Charles Lambton and widow of Major W. H. Williamson. Lord Hailes died in 1974.

He married in 1914, Frances, daughter of James Davison. They had two sons and two daughters. His wife died in 1949.

MIR CVETKO POPOVIC

Mr Cvetko Popovic one of Miss Elizabeth Craig, MBE, two survivors of the Miada FRSA, who was well known for Bosna organization which took over fifty years as a journalist pert in the assassination of the and writer on cookery and food, Archduke Franz Ferdmand died on June 7 at the age of 97. died in Sarajevo on June 7 at Born at Addiewell in Midthe age of 84. Popovic was one of the conspirators who waited in ambush for the erchduke's carriage on June 28, 1914. The archduke was killed by Gavrilo Princip. The conspirators fled from Sarajevo after the assassination but Popovic was arrested at his parents' home in Zemun and was brought to trial in

He was sentenced to 13 years' hard labour which he served until 1918, when the Austro-Hungarian empire collapsed. After the war Popovic worked as a teacher and later moved to Sarajevo where until his retire-ment he worked in the ethno-graphic museum.

MISS ELIZABETH CRAIG

Miss Elizabeth Craig, MBE, lothian, Elizabeth Craig began her journalistic career in Scotland and in her late twenties cooking to account as meterial for newspaper articles. She soon became an established writer on food and wine, and her work was much sought by wide variety of newspapers and

In addition to her journalism she also wrote over thirty books on cookery, wine, and house-keeping as well as gardening and needlecraft. She was married to Arthur Mann, the American war correspondent, whom she survived.

MR D. A. HANLEY

Mr Denis Augustine Hanley, Unionist MP for Depriord from 1931 to 1935, died on June 10. Born in 1903, he was educated at Downside and Trinity College, Cambridge. He was an electrical engineer.

At the 1931 general election he unseared Mr C. W. Bower-Lady Hailes, widow of Lord man, who had been the Labour

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday,

June 11, 1955 Russia's new leaders

From Our Special Correspondent After the long years when Stalin bestrode the Russian world, the new leaders seem at first to be small and rather shadowy figures small and rather shadowy figures even to many Russians. I was continually being struck by finding as we walked along how many Russians could not recognize more than three or four of the dozen men whose portraits hang in the streets on fete days. And the upheavals that have taken place in the team since Stalin's death—producing Beria's execution and Maleukov's resignation—are bound to make people ask whether the Malenkov's resignation—are counted to make people ask whether the team is really in final shape even now. Khrushchev, now emergent as the head of the team in Stalin's old key position as first secretary of the Communist Party, remains a position floure. He certainly has review of the Church Iads' and Church Girls' Brigade in Windsor Great Park. Princess Ame will attend a luncheon given by the Society of Magazine Editors at the Café Royal, London.

29: The Queen will open the new grandstand at Goodwood race course.

30: Princess Anne will attend the Catthness Agricultural Society's show.

31: The Prince of Weies will open the Mountbatten wing of King Edward VII Hospital, Midfurst, West Susser. Princess Ame will present new colours to the 1st Battalion, the Royal Scots at Holyroodhouse. Stock Exchange Prices

Rally halted

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 2. Dealings End, June 13. § Contango Day, June 16. Settlement Day, June 23 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 11 1980 THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

HISOTONE Post Office Approved From only £165 per week 01-404 0202

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Ext 6760

:30, down 178 pts c 73.5, down 0.4

c 83.2, up 0.2 7617, down 8 pts

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BRIEF

doch group over s today

a proposed takeover ternational by Mr irdoch's 'Australian trm, News Corporaspected to be out-be British group's eting in London

rporation already in cent of the equity international, pub-Sun, whose shares

disappoint

merchant banks, which had

anticipated picking several bar-gains shead of the afternoon's

Most of the activity had been

centred on the gilt market in early dealings where prices had

been firm all week. This pre-

sented itself as an opportune moment for the Government

Elsewhere in longs, gains were soon extended by between £4 and £3 while at the shorter

end prices were trading just above overnight levels. But the release of the banking figures

jobbars who had been sur-prised by the worse-than-anticipated figures were soon

marking prices sharply lower. But they failed to stem the ride

of selling that followed. Equities, too, reacted quickly.

with prices again marked lower by market men anxious not to take any more stock on board.

Nevertheless, although some sellers appeared, the scale was

below the level encountered in gilts, and the lower level was soon attracting buyers hoping to pick up bargains. In the meantime, speculative situs-

tions and several major com-panies' reports also helped to cushion the blow. Among these, full year figures from Allied Breweries,

In or.

In spite of this, the FT Index was flagging towards the close, showing a rise of only 5.9 at 440.3 after touching 8.3 at 2 pm.
Financial Editor, page 23

Industry aid review

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secre-tary of State for the Environ-ment, has called for an urgent review of the role of local

tanking figures.

markets

By Michael Clark

eved that Mr Muralready secured or a deal involving a share exchange shareholders. ernational's shares nded "pending a mouncement" at the group a maration of just under

ef to retire



Rank above, who fr Rank, aged 62, on January 31, but on the board as ir Peter Reynolds

ats issue apel & Leonard, im and chemicals has found oil in quantities in the

cove field near Hants, raising one-for-four rights ed for refining ansion and the rest ng oil and gas rial Editor, page 23

ouy Furness nbers of Oversess (OCL) which is jest container ship-P & O, Ocean & Trading, and mmonwealth Shipfourth partner, for move comes after

oming part of the shipping empire, compete with OCL t time buyers ionwide Building i that first time undeterred by rigage rates; it n 7 per cent more

year ago, id delay

of the Confedera-sh Industry are ex-ecommend that a the proposed strike und be postponed a year because of support from large report before the end of next

Opec agrees \$2 a barrel rise for certain oil prices

Victory for moderates as

A fragile compromise was agreed yesterday y the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries which will put some oil prices up by \$2 a barrel.

As it stands it will mean only small rises in United Kingdom Saudi Arabia has given no definite date to increase its price but the \$37 maximum is to last for three months when Opec finance and oil ministers are to meet again. As a result, the agreement repeats the two-tier system agreed a year ago at Geneva when Soudi Arabia sold petrol prices and no increase in the price of North Sea oil. It may be seen as a victory for the moderates in Opec led by at a floor price of \$18 and other Saudi Arabia.

But it is far from clear that the compromise will hold, and that could lead to a further spiralling of prices if demand in the consuming countries rises later this year. A new bench mark of \$32 a barrel has been fixed, from which all countries will calculate the prices of their own crude according to their quality and the cost of their delivery to a maximum of \$37. Saudi Arabia. countries charged up to \$23.50.

This, the difference between the lowest and highest producer will be \$9. It is thought that Saudi Arabia may rise its price in two \$2 stages.

Iraq, 'the United Arab Emirates, Venezuela and Kuwait are all expected to raise their prices in line with the new bench mark. Despite heavy pressure from some countries, indelivery to a maximum of \$37.

Saudi Arabia, Opec's lowest cost producer at the moment, has not agreed immediately to cluding Iran and Nigeria, there has been no precise agreement on coordinated production cuts.

Mr Ali Akbar Moinfar, the

agreed either to cut its official to reduce their production price or any of the surcharges which have been imposed. circumstances on a voluntary basis. All agreed to do some

This means that Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has won the day. The Saudi Arabian oil minister has always maintained that the setting of production levels was a matter for each nation to fix itself, not for Opec

to coordinate.
It seems the Saudi Arabians intend to wait to see if the \$5 differential between the benchmark and the maximum price holds before it cuts back its own output from the present high level of 9.5 million barrels a day to its preferred long-term production of 8.5 million barrels

a day. Mr Humberto Calcron, the Open president and Venezuelan oil minister, said that Opec production was two million barrels a day over demand.
A Saudi Arabian production

impose the necessary \$4 rise Iranian oil minister, said a cut is an essential component of to bring its price to the new voluntary agreement had been cutting back Opec supply to \$32 figure. Also no country has reached. "Everyone has agreed keep its prices firm.

Bank figures | Chancellor supports formal talks on pay and the economy

Dealers completely mis-judged yesterday's dismal bank-ing figures, which succeeded in halting one of the strongest market railies in several weeks. Sir. Geoffrey Howe, Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, told the Hopes of some good news from the banking sector which German Chamber of Commerce in Bonn yesterday that Britain needed an effective counterpart to the German "concerted might have led to an early cut in MLR attracted the big insti-tutional buyers, which had been absent in any force for a action" whereby unions, employers and Government disnumber of weeks. Prices were quickly marked higher at the start of trading yesterday after the appearance of two leading cussed pay and the economy. He emphasized the importance of the National Economic Development Council as a forum for the Government and both sides of industry in Britain.

However, Sir Geoffrey did not appear to be suggesting an informal pay policy or to be holding out an olive branch to the unions. He said that "all those concerned in wage bargaining have to face up to economic resittes" and the Broker to activate the new medium "tap." stock, which he promptly sold at I above the Government had a responsibility to ger these realities under-

"In the labour markets we are going through the painful The Government believed ex-process of restoring the half change rate stability was im-forgotten techniques of res- portant and would like sterling ponsible collective bargaining, free from any interference from government", the Chancellor

said.
The Government was concerned to get home the message that people should accept lower living standards and wage rises that were below the rate of

inflation. Sir Geoffrey complimented the Germans on their anti-inflationary policies. He said that in all Industrialized countries "aspirations once con-sidered readily achievable must

be put into cold storage for a while". He referred, somewhat sur-prisingly, to a "declining band" of people in Britain, who thought that the Government would be forced to

change course and adopt a less uncomfortable economic path. Sir Geoffrey also stressed that the presence of North Sea oil did not mean Britain could afford to subsidize farmers in other EEC countries.

The Chancellor said he some-times thought it "unfair to dwell on this United Kingdom resource as if it were some-thing exceptional, when others ments, some of which may be more lasting".

The Chancellor reaffirmed that Britain would not join the European Monetary System of fixed exchange rates for the time being.
The Government believed ex-

to join the scheme when possible but the present strength and volatility of the pound and the unpredictable effect of North Sea oil on its value, meant that the Government was unwilling to commit itself to a fixed exchange rate now.

Europe could also benefit from freer air travel, Sir Geoffrey said. He remarked that Britain had set the ball rolling for liberalizing air travel in Europe, sucouraging more com-petition which would probably lead to lower fares.

CBI intensifies pressure

By Michael Hatfield

Pressure on the Government to reduce interest rates intensified last night when Tory backwere above most market expectations and well-received, with the shares climbing 21p to 81tp. Favourable interim figures from Grand Metropolitan provided a 3p rise at 142p but a disappointing statement clipped 2p from International Timber.

In spite of this, the ET Index benchers were told that the Confederation of British Industry was seeking flexibility in econ-

was seeking flexibility in economic policy.

Sir John Greenborough, deputy president of the CBI, told the Tory backbench industrial group: "We have not pushed the panic button yet. What we are trying to do without crying wolf is to get some flexibility before we reach a crunch".

But the Prima Minister's comments in the Commons yesterday cannot have given the CBI much hope for early relief.

When asked whether she

ing to do with bank rate, Mrs Thatcher replied that the fac-tors did not bear out the sug-

She said many companies found that British exports have kept up well and they were increasing productivity.
"Unless we keep that in crease in productivity we shall not the healthy industries which are the only basis for expan-

Sion."

Sir John gave a warning of a battening down by industry and said that the pressure for a return to real profitability had come more rapidly and extensively than expected. There were limits on running business When asked whether she for cash and maintaining liquid-thought the number of redund-ity without investing for the ancies and closures had noth-future.

NEB set to review Inmos future

By Kenneth Owen Technology Editor

After conjusing replies on the subject of the National Enterprise Board's Inmossemiconductor subsidiary in the Commons earlier this week by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, it now appears highly likely that the NEB will itself make another assessment of the Inmos project.

Sir Keith was questioned in the Commons on Monday on his delay in deciding whether or not to approve a second £25m tranche of NEB investment in Inmos. Sir Keith said: "Proposals are being considered by the parties concerned, but they are commercially confidential and there is nothing I can say about them at

He added: "There is a commercial interest in Inmos from the private sector which the NEB is now testing".

A spokesman for the NEB said yesterday that the board could neither confirm nor deny Sir Keith's indication that private-sector proposals were being considered by the board. The official position was that the NEB, having itself approved the

second £25m for Inmos, was still awaiting the Government's decision.

But it was apparent yesterday that Sir Keith's replies in the House had come as a surprise both to the NEB and to officials in the Department of Industry. The recently publicized interest by the General-Electric Company in a possible stake in Inmos has now definitely evaporated, both GEC and the NEB have said, and the suggestion that other interests are now actively negotiating with the board has proved difficult to confirm.

Sir Keith said he believed the NEB would take into account a suggestion by Mr Michael Grylls, MP, that the Government should let its first £25m investment in Inmos mature before deciding on the

Behind the confusion created by Sir Keith's continuing delay over the £25m and his replies on Mocday, it appears the NEB now has sound reasons for re-assessing the Inmos project. Clearly there are two situations to consider; the original.

Inmos plan in which the shareholders comprise the NEB and Inmos founders and
employees; and a revised plan in which outside private investment would also be

pany is being questioned, partly because a number of factors have changed since the original plan was approved and more recently confirmed by the "new" NEB board. Market and cost assessments, the effect of the change in the relative value of the pound against the dollar, and the strength of the competition, are being questioned.

Also relevant are the continuing diffi-culties and arguments over the decision to build the company's first United Kingdom factory in Bristol. Members of Parliament, including former ministers, have urged lumos to locate the factory in an assisted area; and most recently the Ministry of Agriculture has objected to a planning application to change the proposed site from agricultural to light industrial use.

Prospects for Inmos have grown more uncertain as Sir Keith's delay has extended to about five months, and the company's founders have begun to dust off their contingency plans. Dr Richard Petritz, managing director, has spoken of alternative sources of finance in the United States, and has given a June 30 deadline for a decision by the Government deadline for a decision by the Government.

Ferranti chiefs press for sale intervention

By Peter Hill

Industrial Editor Senior directors of Ferranti vesterday embarkêd on a political campaign simed at persuading ministers to intervene in the proposed sale by the National Enterprise Board of its stake in the electronics group. Mr Adam Butler, Minister

for Industry, yesterday met three senior directors of the company at the House of Commons for what Whitehall termed a presentation of the group's prospects and hopes against the background of the NEB's commitment to disposing its 50 per cent shareholding in the company.

Present at the meeting were Mr Sebastian Ferranti, chair-man, Mr Basil Ferranti, deputy chairman, and Mr Derek Alun-Jones, the Ferranti chief executive. A major difference of opinion

has developed between the company's directors and the NEB under the chairmanship of Sir Arthur Knight on the most suitable method of disposing of the NEB's interest.

The NEB has taken the view apparently that it should seek to dispose of its holding, preferably to a single bidder, in one operation. But the company has indicated that it would prefer the state holding company's stake to be sold to institutions through the City and ensure that the Ferranci family's stake of 20 per cent is maintained.

There are other differences of opinion too with the board of the electronics group expressing a preference for a phased sale of the NEB stake with perhaps 25 per cent of the NEB interest being floated to give employees the opportunity to ecquire a stake in the company, and the balance being retained.

At the heart of the dispute is

the NEB's adherence to the pro-posed new guidelines for the NEB operation which place con-siderable emphasis on securing the best possible deal for tax-payer's. Those draft guidelines will not be formalized until the Industry Bill now before Par-liament is enacted.

The Ferranti board was expacted to have stressed in its talks with Mr Butler that a major consideration should be

At least 10 potential bidders have shown an interest in acquiring the NEB holding to Ferranti although the board will not take a decision until later this month after publication of Ferranti's results for

Bedford truck imports Bedford, Vauxhall's commercial wehicle subsidiary, is to import pick-up trucks made by Isuzu of Japan in which General Motors, the Vauxhall parent company, has a 34 per cary stake

Steel plant closure plan imminent

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor British Steel Corporation is expected to reveal the rimetable for the closure of its works at Cousett, County Durham, later this week. Nearly 4,000 jobs are threatened.

The industry's main unions have piedged to fight the closure of the Consett works because there is no alternative employment in the area. Their opposition was reinforced last week by a meeting of the TUC's steel industry committee. Closure at Consett was part

of the retrenchment programme announced by British Steel in December. The corporation December. The corporation plans to reduce its steelmaking

capacity to 15 million tonnes and reduce its labour force by Since the steel strike ended, BSC has been encouraged by progress achieved over slimming down both operations and

labour at its two large plants at Port Talbot and Llanwern in South Wales. But the unions, principally the Iron and Steel Trades Con-

federation and the National Union of Blastfurnacemen seem determined to take a strong stand to prevent the Consett closure. A joint action commit-

tee has been formed at the works to fight the plan.

Mr William Sirs, general redundancies, planned for the secretary of the ISTC, said last

in that direction we shall fight them tooth and nail."

R. W. Shakespeare writes: Negotiations between BSC and the unions over a bonus scheme linked to a plan for 900 more redundancies at the Shorton steelworks on Deeside bave run into problems but talks will conpinue, a union spokesman said

night: "We know that the BSC

want to close Consett but I warn them that if they take any step

yesterday. Management is bonuses of up to 10 per cent to the 3,400 workers who will be left on the cold rolling opera-

1,000 jobs for North East

pany, is to build a £30m factory employing up to 1,000 at Longbenton, near Newcastle upon Tyne

Mr Dick Coburn, managing director of Findus, the second largest frozen food manufac-turer in Britain, said: "The investment of £30m in a new factory in these days of economic gloom and doom is a statement of faith in Britain, in the prosupects of my company and in the quality of our prospective workforce on Tyneside."

The factory, Findus said, will be a showpiece of North East industry and will be completed in 1983; its site will occupy

It will have a capacity of more than 20,000 tonnes of frozen food products a year and will make extensive use of micro-chip technology, Mr Coburn said. Mr Coburn added: "One of

the factors that persuaded us was the willingness of the people of this region to put in a fair day's work for a fair day's pay."

Japanese study

Sugar proposal

Tokyo, June 10.—Japanese trading houses are studying an Australian proposal that they sign a fixed-price contract to buy about 800,000 ronnes of raw sugar annually over five years from July 1981 studies raw sugar annually over five years from July, 1981, trading sources here said.

The proposal was made by CSR Ltd., the marketing agent for the Australian sugar industry, to several trading houses, The contract would replace an agreement between CSR and a group of 33 Japanese refiners for the supply of 600,000 tonnes of raw sugar annually.



GRAND METROPOLITAN LTD INTERIM REPORT FOR 1980

During the first six months of the current year consumer demand in our main tracing areas in the U.K. has been held back by inflation, higher indirect taxes and other effects of our national economic problems. In addition, the strength of Sterling has adversely affected exports and tourism, and reduced the Sterling equivalent of overseas profits. I am pleased to report that in these difficult circumstances group sales increased by 16.2% to £1153.9 m. and profit before interest increased by 16.2% to £84.5 m. The increase in interest charges is mainly due to higher interest rates and to increased borrowings for investment, including the acquisition of 9.5% of the Common Stock of Liggett Group Inc. Average U.K. base rate increased from about 12.2% last year to about 16.25% .the highest average level in the history of the group. These factors more than offset the interest savings resulting from the rights issue last June. The net result is that profit before taxation for the half year increased by 20.8% to £61.2 m. The country's economic difficulties continue, and may worsen, but I remain confident that with hard work our natural advantages will enable us to continue our I am pleased to announce that we now

control about 90% of the Common Stock of Liggett. This important U.S. acquisition will substantially increase our growth potential and provide a better spread of risks and opportunities. It is intended to consolidate the results of Liggett with the rest of the group from 1st june, 1980, although we do not anticipate any major increase in profits in the current year from this acquisition. The Board has decided to pay an interim. dividend for the year ended 30th September, 1980, of 2.875p per share (1979—2.5p) on 6th October, 1980, to shareholders on the register on 29th August, 1980. The cost of the interim dividend will amount to £14.7 m.

(1979—£12.8 m.). 10th June, 1980

MAXWELL JOSEPH Chairman

External Sales	lotes	Half year to 21st Merch 1980 £m	Half year to 31st March 1979 Em	Year to 30th September 1979 Em
Hotels, entertainment, catering and managed public house	865 - ··	· · · 288.8	252.6	547.8
Milk and food		243.6	213.4	471.8
Brewing and distribution, including soft drinks		231.5	207.1	403.5
Wines and spirits		. 255.9	217.6	447.8
Betting and gaming		134.1	, 102.0	742.7
Trading Profit		1,153.9	002.0	2,170.8
Hotels, entertainment, catering and managed public hous	es	. 18.8	18.1	48.0
Milk and food		13.6	11.9	26.1
Brewing and distribution, including soft drinks		18.7	17.1	406.5
Wines and spirits		22.6	18.5	35,0
Belting and gaming		8.4	5.1	. 14.9
The second secon	. 2	82.1	70.7	172.7
Share of profits of associated companies		2.4	. 2.1	.5.7
Profit before interest	:	. 84.5	72.8	178:4
Interest		23.3	12.1	42.4
Profit before Taxation		61.2	50.7	136.0
Taxation	3	18.4	13.7	30.4
Profit after Taxation	<u> </u>	121	37.0	105.6
Minority shareholders' interests		1.4 -	. 0,8	3.1
Parent company preference dividends		0.2	0.2	0.4
Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders before extraordinary items	4	41.2	36.0	102.1

Notes on Results

1. Foreign currencies have been converted to Starting at the rates ruling at the end of each period.

2. The 1979 figures for trading profit have been adjusted to reflect the depreciation of freehold property.

3. The tharpe for tradition is estimated on the basis that U.K. corporation lax will be 52% [1979—52%] and includes everseas taxation of \$2.6 m. [1979—£2.6 m.]

4. It is estimated that extraordinary items for the half year to 31st March, 1980, will give rise to a net credit of \$1.8 m.

Latest change in ownership the third since 1973 authorities in assisting industry and commerce, particularly small businesses. Representa-tives from central and local government has been asked to

Still a British tissue to cry on

kitchen towels will be pleased to learn that half of British Tissues, the main United Kingdom tissue manufacturer, is remaining in British bands despite this week's change of ownership, the third in seven

Formed in late 1966 to ensure a British share of the tissue market in the face of dominant Tissues was orginally owned by four public companies: Peter Dixon and Sons, Inveresk, and Wiggins Teape and Smith & Nephew through Assoicated

Tiesues. But in August 1973, Peter Dixon and Inveresk sold their shares to two Finnish groups, Serlachius and Oy Nokia. Last November Serlachius sold its 25 per cent stake to Oy Nokia, giving Ov Nokia 50 per cent; and now Wiggins Teape is selling its half of Associated. Tissues to Smith & Nephew for £3.1m. That gives Smith & Nephew 100 per cent of Associated Tis-

sives and, therefore 50 per cent

of British Tissues. Smith & Nephew and Wingins Teape have been discussing the deal

Smith & Nephew has issued 4.67 million new shares, sub-

sequently placed by its brokers Carr Sebag on behalf of Wig-gins Teape at 66. p, to raise the £3.1m consideration.

British Tissues is now picking up after 2 to 3 years of duli performance. It makes paper handkerchiefs; toilet paper and kitchen towels under the "Dixcel" brand, and has between 20 and 25 per cent of the British market. Major competitors are American owned, Bowater Scott and Kimberley Clark; and the three groups have 80-85 per cent of the total

United Kingdom market be-In 1979, British Tissues made £2.3m pre-tax on net assets of £15.5m; but Smith & Nephew now exports pre-tax profits for 1980 of close on £4m. Smith & Nephew's share of that will provide a useful boost to its asso-ciate profits at a time when its advantage of higher sterling

Smith & Nephew's first.

were only marginally up on the previous year. It is expecting second half profits "slightly above" 1979's £10m interim pre-tax figure. At Wiggins Teape, the 53.1m

proceeds of the Associated Tissues/British Tissues stake will go towards its substantial investment programme. The company is putting 135m into its Idem carbonless copying paper, and f9m into increased capacity for photographic coated paper. It has some other smaller projects to improve capacity in its specialist papers. Mr G. G. Moore, Wiggins Teape's finance director, said yesterday that the group's in terests "went extremely well till March, but there were dis turbing signs of a weakness in

the market in April and May The NGA dispute hit demand for paper in the printing indus try, and merchanting " has been under some pressure". Imports own interests are facing tough values have depressed prices.

Catherine Gunn

Notes on Results

PRICE CHANGES 10p to 873p 12p to 864p 10p to 213p

imp Cont Gas Samuel H. Standard Tel 10p to 670p 12p to 220p -7p to 133p 13p to 470p 27p to 711p Cor 12p to 567p 10p to 745p 22p to 658p 40p to 657p 23p to 524p Lasmo MIM Hida THE POUND

Bank buys 2.07 30.25 68.75 2.70 13.05 8.75 9.78 4.25 Bands sells 2.00 28.50 65.25 2,63 12.50 8.35 9.38 4.03 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd South Asian 163.5v Spain Pta 163.5v Sweden Kr 9.95 Switzerland Fr 3.92 2.37 Yugoslavia Dar 65.00 Raice for amail denomination bank notes only as supplied vesterday by Barclay? Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to traveller, choques and other foreign currency business. 96.00 1.09



Poor trade prospects for EEC, report says

The European Commission, in a document prepared for this week's EEC summit in Venice, has painted a bleak picture of world trade develop-ment in 1980.

It said the outlook was especially bad for the Community because of the position of its two main trading partners; there was a prospect of zero growth in Japan's total imports of manufactures and the American market was "shrouded in uncertainty".

Japan needed to create healthier relationship " the Community by increasing its imports of manufactured goods and farm products, the Commission said.

World trade is expected to be an important topic at the EEC leaders' two-day meeting

Yen holdings

The Japanese finance ministry has told Japanese and foreign banks not to increase outstanding balances of yen held by foreigners in Japan. These accounts are estimated to total the equivalent of £2,127m.

Aiming for quality

Chrysler is so determined to imitate the quality control of Volkswagen of America that it has lured at least nine middle management executives from

Fall in orders

The preliminary April index of the volume of orders received by West German manufacturing industry drop-ped by 4.5 per cent to 108 (1976 equals 100) from 113 in March. The value index of April orders stood at 123, down 3.9 per cent from 128 in March.

Norwegian prices

Norway's consumer price index rose by 0.9 per cent from 162.2 to 163.6 (1974 = 100) between April 15 and May 15. It stood 9.4 per cent higher than this level in May lest year.

Lockouts legal

The West German federal labour court has declared that lockouts of workers by em-ployers are legal in a dispute. A number of trade unions had asked the court to decide whether lockouts were permissible under the West German

Price index up

The French index of industrial wholesale prices (1962 = 100) rose by 0.2 in April to 275.9.

BP zinc bid

British Petroleum has offered to buy the 50 per cent share held by Compagnie Royale Asturiennce des Mines of Belgium in Norzink, a zinc smelter at Odda in Norway, for an undisclosed sum. The remaining share of the company is held by Boriden, of Stockholm.

Subsidiary for sale

A Philips subsidiary is to apply to the West German cartel office to soll German-hased subsidiary, Kabelwerke Reinshagen GmbH to General

More Canadian jobless

Canada's seasonally adjusted jobless rate was 7.8 per cent in May: up from 7.5 per cent in April. A total of 897,000 were out of work.

Fewer unemployed

Unemployment in Denmark averaged 167,163 during April, 6.4 per cent of the workforce against 6.6 per cent in March.

months of this year. Imports to the end of March were, at £73.9m, already £13.3m ahead of exports in the same period", Mr Naham said.

Results for 1979

Profit after Tax.

Earnings per Share

Dividend per Share

Shareholders Funds per Share 126.0p

Turnover

Economic climate and foreign competition blamed for falling book sales

Bleak outlook for UK publishing industry

firmly in the grip of a recession that could result by the end of the year in tightly-squeezed profit margins, fewer companies. cut-back in titles and jobs, and higher prices, according to the London-based Publishers' Association. -

Many leading book publishers have been disclosing big drops in profits and have been forced into job reductions. They blame the Government's restrictions on public sector spending, inflation, the strength of starling and high interest rates, and fierce foreign competition.

The effects have been seen in the results of companies such as Penguin Books, which made a loss of £478,000 in the first half of last year and is now making 50 people redundant and cutting its publishing programme by 22 per cent.

Penguin estimates it lost overseas sales in 1979 worth about £400,000, chiefly because of the strength of the pound.

Collins has axed 600 jobs at its Glasgow plant and recently BPC, the former British Printing Corporation, said it was heading for a substantial loss in the first half of the current year. The company said that

By Caroline Atkinson

Gross domestic product

Stockbuilding (Em 1975)

PSBR (£m fiscal 1980-81)

Private investment inc housebuildin

Public authorities consumption

Public investment inc housebuilding

Balance of payments year 1980 £m

Money supply (% charge in £m'

Unamployment (000)

Consumer spending

Infintion

Exports

Imports

fiscal 1980-81)

second quarter 1980.

forecasts every month.

Furniture

steep fall

Commercial Editor

orders show

Declining sales and steeply

rising imports are facing Bricain's £2,000m-e-year furniture industry with what was described yesterday as its "worst crisis since 1975".

Orders on hand in the first

three months of this year had plunged by a third compared with the same period last year,

said Mr Jerrold Nathan, chair-

man of the Furniture Informs tion Council. Deliveries into the

retail trade were down 15 per cent in the first quarter.

The decline in orders reflects

not only destocking by furni-ture retailers but also the grow-

ing volume of imports, which have been helped by the strengthening of sterling.

There is particular auxiety

eastern European countries and

there have been discussions with the Department of Trade's

anti-dumping unit about them. Other low-cost imports are com-ing increasingly from countries like Taiwan and Indonesia.

Last year furniture imports for the first time for years ex-ceeded exports in value. "The situation has become much

worse during the first three

£26,457,190

1,431,028

23.36p

6.5p

Economic forecasters are all

expecting a drop in output this

year of more than 1 per cent.

Inflation of more than 17 per

cent for the year as a whole predicted by all the private

printing disputes and the consequent loss of work to European competitors had cost the group £3m so far this year.

Mr Chive Bradley, secretary to the Publishers' Association, said: "There are a good many companies that are finding themselves very severely squeezed. This is a neavy stock-holding industry and this, plus items like authors' advances, are expensive to finance. Combined with the igh value of sterling and the enormous damage that this has done to exports and you have an extremely worrying picture.

Publishers were being badly hir by public spending cots. Sales of books and literature to schools, universities and libraries account for almost 50 per cent of the United Kingdom industry's turnover.

Latest Government figures covering the fourth quarter of 1979 show that the value of exports dropped by 10 per cent on a year earlier, with paperbacks suffering a 40 per cent decline, hardback fiction down by a third and children's books down by 25 per cent.

The Christmas trade boosted the home market sales in the three mouths rising in value by 8 per cent.

cast a slight rise in exports but a £2,750m current account defi-

(May) - (June)

10.9

0.5

1.472

-1.8

-8.6

-2.3

-250

3.9

1.1

8.3

-1.400

0.500

£331.9m in 1978 to £430.4m in

1979, of which public service

clients accounted for £41m in

1978 and £53m in 1979. Foreign

clients accounted for £19.5m in

Deducting work done for

parent and associate companies,

net outside billings rose to

f320.9m in 1979 from f241m in 1978. Main categories of work included computer processing; professional services

such as consultancy, system im-

plementation and system supply; data preparation; and other billings such as facilities management, sale or licence of

software products education

Europe's largest software

bouse, the French-based CAP Gemini Sogeti group, is plan-ning to expend its United King-

dom operations by acquiring or taking a stake in an existing

British software or systems

Mr Meinard Donker, direc-

tor of communications, said yesterday in London that the

group had been in discussion with several British systems

and training.

We are confident that

the new products

will enable us to

Copies of the Report and Asymptotic

nul be counted from the secretary

240 124 Boxangt High Sheet Lawson SET SEH

from Triumph-Adler

maintain our leading

position in the market.

W.F.J. Gardiner

Chairman

1978, rising to £28m in 1979.

growth in imports.

STJ

18.4

0.6

0.5

1,570

-1.1

-12.2

-850

-0.2

-0.3

-- 1,200

8,200

Year 1980 on Year 1979

CE

(June)

20.4

7.800

-1.9

-5.3

-17.6

+0.9

-200

-2.3

-5.5

-2,000

9,200

10.5

e of continuing strong

P&D Treasur

(Mar)

16.51

-17.5°

-450

0.5

2.5

-2.750

Divergent forecasts for Britain's trade

ter of this year.

NIESR

(May)

17.2

-6.3

-0.4

0.9

-2.600

ment. * private fixed investment. * public corporation's fixed investment, 1

Forecasta for gdp components are in constant prices.

7.900

tle on price inflation; its budget

forecast showed this running at

16% per cent by the last quar-

But there are widely differ-ing views about trade prospects.

Hoare Govett expects this to grow by an astonishing S.7 per cent in volume this year, help-ing to shrink the balance of

FORECASTS FOR THE BRITISH ECONOMY

LBS

(Feb)

17.7

1,478

-0.7

-3.5

-0.2

-600

— 1.700

10,700

NIESR: National Institute of Economic and Social Research, LBS: London Business School, HG: Hoare Govett. CE: Cambridge Econometrics, STLI: St James Group; published in Economist. P&D: Phillips and

fourth quarter 1980 on fourth quarter 1979. 2 fourth quarter 1980. 2 excluding oil. 4 gross fixed invest

The private forecasts assume policy changes. For details readers should refer to original sources

Categories in different forecasts are not completely comparable, but differences are minor. Differences

n result also reflect differences in assumption, model constructions and date at which work performed

The month in which work was published is given in brackets. Forecasts, published by the Treasury twice-yearly: NIESR. CE and ST.J four times a year; LBS three times a year, HG and P&D revise their

By Kenneth Owen

Technology Editor

tains the figures.

SECTOR.

ADDER

Office and Electronic Machines Limited

Continued increase in

Profits and dividends

1978

1,072,367

104.0p

4.6p

£20,753,766 £17,603,682

United Kingdom Distributors of Adler, Imperial and Triumph Typewriters, Calculators, and other Business Machines and Suppli

TRIUMPH

The computing services in-dustry in Britain increased its

volume of business by almost

30 per cent in 1979 to reach a total of over £430m, according

to government statistics, just published.

This represents a "notable achievement" against a back-ground of industrial unrest which characterized the year, the Department of Industry comments in the introduction to Business Monitor, which con-tains the figures.

In general the pattern of

services did not show any dras-

tic variation from previous years. Compared with 1978 the

proportion of total billings to the public sector was almost unchanged, while that to the

private sector and to overseas clients increased at the expense

of billings to parent and asso-ciate companies. More than half the work of the industry

continued to be for the private

The number of employees in the industry increased steadily throughout the year to reach

23,832 (on the basis of 144 companies which responded to the Business Monitor inquiry). This increase was largely concentrations of the state of the

Total billings rose from British Airways.

ted among professional staff.

Imperial

1977

930,732

87.0p

15.2p

4.1p

4.5

0.8

8.8

HG

(June)

19.2

1,530

- 0.4

-1.9

-6.5

-0.1

-313

5.7

1.7

-200

8,750

7"

Business totals £430m

for British computer

services last year

(% change between

ever, are that publishers are worried about home sales as well. There has been substantial de-stocking by bookshops and in terms of numbers of titles we must anticipate a major contraction this year."

Publishers faced a 20 per cent increase

in printing costs last year, largely because of rising wages, and a similar increase is forecast this year.

"We are very alarmed that if printers pass on this cost to publishers either books will become a great deal more expensive or a great many more than at present will be printed abroad."

Although book prices had kept in line with the retail price index in the last decade, a more sizable increase was now possible and publishers would be forced into making some "very gloomy" decisions, Mr Bradley said.

A recent report by Cambridge Econo metrics forecast a 5 per cent fall this year in United Kingdom demand for books, newspapers, magazines and other printed matter. Output of books was expected to fall by 4.8 per cent and printed packaging

Edward Townsend

Sir Keith Joseph says the other end of the scale Cam-bridge Econometrics forecast a 2.3 per cent drop in exports inflation is with a payments deficit of £2,000m, and the Treasury forenear its peak

By John Huxley

Inflation and interest rates

stocking.

Conventional wisdom suggested that when inflation was high people "went out of money and into goods" but savings were now running at about 18 per cent of national

Sir Keith said that this sav ings ratio was now the "joker in the pack". Nobody could say with any certainty when it

would change.

Meanwhile industry needed to

"The trouble, of course, and it is desperate, is that profits scarcely exist in British indus-try. If you apply inflation accounting to many companies you find that they are paying

need for profits.

Even then, there was no guarantee that investment would be a "magic wand". Sometimes, restrictive labour practices prevented gains in efficiency and productivity. Earlier, Mr Leonard Regan,

cent of total manufacturing output in the United Kingdom. Exports totalled £2,000m a year. Sir Keith said that the Government was limited in its ability to help the industry with its present difficulties. But with its present difficulties. But he disclosed that he intended to improve public purchasing although it would take some time to educate purchasing officers to adopt "enlightened

that some public authorities have chosen to buy from over-seas when similar British-made goods were available.

BANK FIGURES

Dispose all all all all all all all all all al	
houses. The group's existing presence in the United King- dom is through IAL Gemini, a company jointly owned by the	aligible lizbilities and restorday: 1100 Idecated Tablet Kingdom banks released by the Benk of England yesterday:
French group and International Aeradio Ltd, a sebsidiary of British Airways.	Eligible Rose over Reserve liabilities 3 months at 1999 2000m amusi rate vallo
	1974

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

BORROWING REQUIREMENT

		Fund Deficit	Loans Fund Delicit	CGBA
	1979-E0 Outturn 1980-61	- 6.676	-8.958	-8.227
	Budget forecast April-Mar	-7,760	- 10.665	9,313
	1973	- 1,786 2.693	- 2.512 -3.206	2, 8 29 2,189
ı	M3y 1973 1920	-1.061 -2,200		1,536 2,354
1		_	-	

Khmer bank back

The Khmer Rouge regime, which forbade the use of currency when it was in power in Phnom Penh, has decided to reestablish the Khmer National

Rouge Radio.

are at or near their peak and should begin to drop in coming months, Sir Keith Joseph, Sec-retary of State for Industry, said yesterday.

But he said that it was impos-

sible to predict when demand economy would pick up. In recent weeks demand had dropped suddenly and sharply, largely because of de-

improve its profitability, which was up to six times worse than that of some overseas competitors, Sir Keith said.

dividends, if they pay them at all and tax out of capital." Sir Keith told the British Tex-

Confederation in Loudon that there had to be a greater public understanding of the

president of the confederation, said that profitability was the key to the textile industry's problems. Falling profits had reduced investment by about 10 per cent on 1979 levels. If this continued over the next two years, the industry faced

Mr Regan said: "We all re-cognize the need to conquer inflation but I hope the Government realizes fully the risks to the long term future of the textiles industry which present economic constraints are caus-

He reminded Sir Keith that the textiles and clothing indus-tries account for almost 10 per

policies.
The industry has complained

ratios of	United Kin	gdom banks gland yester	release
	Eligible liabilities £660m	Rose over 3 months at annual rate	2211
1970 May.	43,409	27.5	. 13.5

	Fund Deficit	Loare Fund Delicit	CGBA
1979-E0 Outturn 1980-81	- 6.675	~ 8.958	-8.227
Budget forecast April-Ma	-7,760	- 10.665	-9,313
1973 1950	- 1,786 2.693	- 2.512 -3.206	-2, 8 25 -2,1 80
M >y 1973 1920	- 1.061 -2,200	1.323 2.532	1,536 2,254

Bank, according to Khmer

This will lead to circulation of a money which will compete with that issued in March by the pro-Vietnamese Heng Sam-

making process, and accounness and industry (views with tants are basically "histori-cal" in their attitudes, without which I entirely agree), can I make these further observa-tions, having been involved for practical manufacturing abilithe past 30 years in United 4. The one key business discipline required by all Kingdom industry in Scotland,

post-war era from having too

many "scorers" (accountants)

involved in the "decision-

boards in the next 10 competi- It has been my personal experience that school teachers tive years ahead, is the market-ing discipline—the general's reproduce school teachers, for discipline, both with regards their knowledge of industry and to exporting and to import substitution. 2. Nor only has the status of engineers to be improved if

5. Thus all schools, and we are to regenerate United centres of learning, as well as Kingdom industry, but the disthe practical disciplines such as ciplines they are taught have engineering, will have to pay much more attention to the to be substantially broadened. if they are to assume a "deci-sion-making role" on the boards of United Kingdom importance of marketing in design, quality, reliability, delivery, and after-sales service— the "non-price" factors that

Priorities for industrial reviva 3. Much of United Kingdom our internations have majored or industry has suffered in the a nation have c price " ignoring the fac and consumers 'added value" their constant value for ducts and serv from whatever s supply.

industrial world towards we Yours faithfully, GEORGE R. CAL

Calculating the level of pensions

Sir, With regard to Prince

Charles's observations on im-

proving the status of engineers in industry, as well as changing attitudes within schools to busi-

England and now in Wales?

business is particularly scant.

Sir, Mr Anthony Smallhorn's letter (June 9) very rightly airs the problems faced by small companies in trying to fund pensions for their directors (and employees). However, when dealing with compound interest, especially in comparison with future salaries which son with future salaries which will increase in line with inflawill increase in line with infla-tion, it is very easy to make the mistake of not comparing like with like. It is possible that Mr Smallhorn may have done this and that the position is not quite as bad as it looks. Mr Smallhorn considered the case of a director aged 40, and earning £14,000 a year, whose salary, increasing with inflation at, say, 8½ per cent a year, is likely to be over £90,000 by the time he retires at 65. In fact, I calculate that his salary would by then be £100,000. Mr Smallborn goes on to mention that a pension fund contribution of £3,000 a year for this man would produce a pension of £20,000 a year; this is about

fifth of his salary at the time of retirement, I cannot comment directly on the amount of pension quoted, as this depends on assumptions not spelt out, but the amount of the pension will depend on the value of the fund which is built up from the contributions and it may be helpful to consider what that fund will amount to. If the fund is placed with an insurance company, the figures would need to be reduced by between 10 per cent and 30 per cent, to allow for their operating costs and margin of profit.
With a fixed contribution of

With a fixed contribution of 13,000 a year, paid at the end of each year for 25 years, and invested at, say, 12 per cent per annum compound, the fund available at retirement will available at retirement will amount to £400,000. Again ar 12 per cent, this could provide given percentage each year.

£800,000. Either way, the out-come would be twice as good as may have been appreciated. Insurance companies like to quote in terms of a fixed annual premium, partly because it is administratively simpler. A year or two later, when inflation has begun to erode the value of the contributions, they are quick to point out that the contribution ought to be in-

the director's salary, but the vestment return real cost will fall year by year a until, in the last year, it represents only 3 per cent of his salary. Especially for an salary. Especially for an expanding business which is not think that hungry for working capital, it does not make sense to pay very high contributions in the inflation and, early years. In return for low once again falls early years, in return for low once again falls contributions later on. then interest re An alternative is to link the contributions to the salary, so that the monetary amount of the contributions will rise yearly in line with inflation, but their real cost will stay the same from year to year. If the pension arrangements are set up in this way, then an initial more or less to contribution of about £1,500 a rate of inflation year would be sufficient to will be no ne. create a fund of £400,000 at retirement. Alternatively, an initial contribution of £3,000 a year, rising with inflation, would create a fund of expressed in

Makeup of the retail price index

From Mr A. L. King to ask Mr Blake was—"If the Sir, An intention to make cer-RPI is to embrace the price of tain observations about Mr beer, spirits and petrol inclu-David Blake's "Economic Note-sive of their excise and duty book" was delayed by other components, plus VAT where pre-occupations but this bas, appropriate on all other items, perhaps, proved to be an ad-for what purpose, in his own vantage since he seems in his subsequent column to have compounded what I regarded as compounded what I regarded as his earlier misleading analysis. for instance, that those fortunary I refer first to his ate enough to be index-linked comments (May 22) on the make-up of the retail price index. His precise statistical principles are indeed admirable relieved of the resultant increase in VAT and other dutles.

but having adopted what might in his subsequent effort of Highlands, be called an "RPI right or May 29, Mr Blake has now 50 Waggon Ros wrong" attitude he should, I confirmed that this is exactly Hadley Wood, suggest, be prepared to defend what he does think. He is Barnet, it. The question I had decided adament that retired civil ser-

From the President and the and shippers—had an inter-Chairman of the British Export national turnover last year in Houses Association. excess of £3,000m a recent sur-

Sir, As president and chairman of the British Export Houses Association, sitting next to Sir John Greenborough while he delivered his widely reported speech at our annual lunch on May 28, we must point out that the headline of your issue May 29 "CBI chief gives qualified import

As delivered to BEHA members and press representatives (who received a written text) his thesis regarding import

controls was unequivocal:

"Slapping on import controls
right across the board is not
going to help us. Selective import controls may provide
temporary respite for hardmressed industries here at
home, who can make a case,
but it will not tarkle the fundaout it will not tackle the funda-mental problem which we have of higher and higher wages chasing higher prices, with the inevitable result of spiralling inflation."

Sir John went on to state:

"We will not do that (climb

retaliatory measures by other

demands for import controls because of their potential disruptive effect upon exports. Its members export finance and

Sir. The setting up by British Shipbuilders of a shipbuilding university (June 6) must be the ultimate for those who believe Shaw's dictum:

Those who can, do; those who can't, teach."

Presumably Swan Hunter have built their last ship. Yours faithfully,

29 Sackville Street, Piccadilly, London W1.

vants should n tected from th additional Government ma

wrong somewhe arguing in fawithout regard then, quite sep as to how it without regard A. L. KING, Highlands, 50 Waggon Roa

Concern at possibility of import controls

backing to selective im controls was misleading.

but it will not tackle the funda

back into the international competitiveness league table) by shoring up British industry and commerce through import controls. That is only likely to postpone the evil day when we have to adjust to world trading conditions, while at the same time leaving us vulnerable to

BEHA deplores the growing confirming houses, merchants

Last ship? From Mr G. F. Hart

G. F. HART.

in today's term "no yield" b should produce £5,000 a year, terms, A. M. K. FORE

purist terms, can the resultant computation be validly applied?" Surely not to ensure,

ver showed.

Of this total over £1,700m represented United Kingdom exports mainly of manufactured goods and equipment and was a material proportion of total United Kingdom visible exports in 1979. Although the balance of nearly £1,500m came from trade external to the United Kingdom. external to the United Kingdom, the profits from this business made a significant contribution to United Kingdom private sector invisible surplus.

Because BEHA's activities are

exclusively directed to the promotion of United Kingdom exports and third country trade, our members are increasingly concerned about the possibility that the protectionist lobby will secure further restraints on foreign access to the United

Recent United

forward by Si borough at the I It is a pity to readers through may have bee may have bee thinking otherw! Yours faithfully, PRITCHARD, ALAN PONTE. Chairman, British Export H. Association,

69 Cannon Stree

GEORGE WILLS & S (HOLDINGS) LTD

RECORD PROFITS

1979 £000 Group turnover 68,900 Pre-tax profit 1,185 Dividend for year 4.5p

Reynolds, reports that the most recent n accounts indicate that record pre-tax profits. achieved in 1979 should be maintained in During the past year the Group has pursui.

In his statement for the year the Chairma

of expansion and remains well placed to take: * * of any suitable opportunities which may ari A capitalisation issue of one for four will b at the Annual General Meeting to be hel

Copies of the Annual Report are available :-Secretary, George Wills & Sons (Holdings) City Road, London ECIY 1AN.

مكذا من الاصل

Bangor,

versities and

Prince Charle very effective k servations on t whole future depends-on a co of attitudes fro;

22 Glan Traeth,

a fixed pension of £52,000 a year, or a so-called "dynamized" pension of £33,000 a mized" pension of £33,000 a year. But it is not always reasonable to pay a fixed annual contribution throughout the build-up period. Apart from the problems of fluctuating profits of small businesses, the £3,000 paid in the first year represents over 20 per cent of the director's salary, but the

expected to fall There is a vi of thumb meth ting the compl pound interest inflation and future interest

at least hold i believe this me reality and it he merits of being late and of pro money, which evaluate than which projections of t On this basis. inflation) would.

by indirect me There must

figures have b to go one and international cli action would a trigger jeopardize stil export performs These views & ...

Busi

Hopes are again deferred

ernment broker went quickly into sterday morning and ahead of the figures he managed to sell some of Om tap stock, partly-paid Exchequer cent 1994 at a premium of around

he banking figures had been pub-e certainly would not have been o that; they suggest that hopes for substantial fall in interest rates are rred and that left the gilts market

groggy, initially fell by about } point only r on overseas buying leaving falls ly at about & point. Some discount hich were starting to lengthen their ook in expectation of an early fall were caught off balance. But the expectations on interest rates now problem of the government's net funding in this fiscal year.

for an imminent bull market in lashed for the moment. With shorts standing at around 17 per cent s on long gilts at about 14 per cent, lingdom investors have certainly nsider their next moves. Ironically, s disappointing at this end of the arket is relatively good news to

ay they were clearly not deterred ge rise in money supply; the hopes st rates staying high a while longer sterling will remain relatively firm preign buyers into gilts.

Government, one way out of the n is for further cuts in public perhaps difficult to envisage in nt political tension. Another is to credit demand from the private fall as the recession bites deeper. . meanwhile, had been rising on that interest rates were about to ing gilts higher and pulling the rket in its wake. Such hopes are red. With bad news ahead on the ont and not much to expect from stes, Equities must return to the

issues from manufacturing comuld get short shrift in the current ut small independent oil compandifferent matter. And with the ectacular profits rise and all the over the Humbly Grove onshore ect as well as this week's Opec in the background, Carless timed to perfection only the hts issue in its 120-year history. y it has been made before jurther ws from Humbly Grove can blow of the speculative froth in the h the board still able to talk nebufind in "commercial quantities" the expected setback on the sol-

Carless is taking no chances with on a deep 25 per cent discount on overnight price, especially as the e even on optimistic assumptions 100-1200 range. The 1-for-4 issue Traise £9.5m net.

money will be used in the maininess on a new refining plant and the Harwich and Middlesbrough with the rest going on the group's exploration interests in the ngdom and the United States. capital spending of £7.5m over ve years, Carless has managed to vith a lowly geared balance sheet ast year's £2.4m run-down in the

on only pushed up borrowings to thareholders' funds opportunistic move while Carless up and up but the group has self as a cautious and canny

Viet b

Grand Metropolitan looked over after swallowing Watney and he shares fell to 184p as one or e wondered whether it would go and Met has learnt those lessons. 78m rights issue out of the way s ago, and recently bought the ates tobacco and drinks combine w around £250m just as United

Mest rates were plunging.

tefits from Liggett will not come

once. Its figures come into the accounts from June 1, so this year will include only four months profits. But the following year should tell a different story.

If United Kingdom interest rates do start falling soon Grand Met will be a leading beneficiary. The Liggett deal lifted the ratio of debt to equity to 65 per cent, and, despite the cash call, interest charges in the half year to March 31 rose £1.2m to £23.3m.

This is a sizable sum against interim pre-tax profits of £61.2m (against £50.7m), or several millions more than the market expected. Before interest, profits were £84.5m against £72.8m, a testimony to success in adding costs to prices in what is essentially a drinks concern first and an hotel and foods business second.

Alcoholic drink appears in several of the group's product divisions but contribute the best part of £60m to the £84.5m trading profit. Hotels assisted by price increases did well, and so did betting and gaming though casinos earned less than £4m.

In the full year 1978-79 Grand Met raised pretax profits by 17 per cent; and in the past six months by 21 per cent despite a cautious forecast from Mr Max Joseph at the annual meeting in March.

The chairman is once again cautious, so 21 per cent rise in pretax profits to £165m for the full year may be beyond reach. Mean-while the interim dividend is 15 per cent up. indicating a yield (at 142p) of less than 64

Allied Breweries

Strong in the second half

Full-year results from Allied Breweries provide some encouraging evidence of progress. Excluding property sales of £10.4m against £14.5m, profits have risen by 5 per cent to £103m, and depending on a host of imponderables like the impact of the weather on beer and ice-cream sales and the level of interest rates, an increase of 10 to 20 per cent looks possible in 1980-81.

With the dividend up a tenth-comfortably covered by CCA profits-and the shares 24p firmer at 81 p, a yield of 8.8 per cent is not to be sniffed at compared to what is on offer elsewhere in the sector.



Mr Keith Showering, chairman and chief

But there are doubts. The performance of the beer side is confused by the Warrington strike which straddled both 1979-80 and the preceding year. However an 11 per cent rise in profits to £57.6m from beer in the British Isles on a small volume increase looks reasonable without providing firm evidence that market share problems have been overcome.

Elsewhere, Allied's strength in wines and spirits is paying off with this division showing a 16 per cent rise to £51m and there has been some progress with J. Lyons as food division profits were a quarter higher

However, the pretax divisional breakdown needs treating with some caution as there is no clear indication where property profits fall while all the £6.4m rise in interest charges has been tipped into unallocated central services.

Meanwhile the balance sheet is looking healthier. An extraordinary loss of £16.7m reflects meat business disposals but with the property revaluation throwing up £253m and net debt slightly down, gearing has tumbled from three-quarters to less than

With the glare of international publicity temporarily diverted by the deteriorating security position in the occupied West Bank, Israel's three-year-old coalition government is fighting a losing battle to control a rate of inflation now estimated by many local economists to be the highest in the world.

Any hopes that Mr Yigael Hurvitz, the hard-line finance

minister, might have succeeded in his promise to right the financial wrongs committed by Mr Simcha Erlich, his ineffectual predecessor, were dashed by the publication of the April consumer price index, which recorded an unhealthy rise of 10.2 per cent.

By taking the twelve-month period back to April, 1979, the state-controlled Israel Radio announced grimly that the annual inflation rate was now well over 120 per cent and that Israel had overtaken Argentina to lead the world inflation league. "Using that method of calculation. I am afraid that the claim is true", a Bank of Israel spokesman said. "It is not something that any of us can be proud of".

The size of the jump appeared to take treasury officials by surprise and it immediately

mpted Mr Hurvitz to order a further round of budget cuts from ministries which had agreed their final allocations for 1980 only a few weeks befor 1980 only a few weeks be-fore. At the same time government ministries, were temporarily banned from signing any new contracts with foreign

The defence budget, taking 32 per cent of the total and as yet unaffected by the peace treaty with Egypt, suffered most. It was the demand that a further £150m should be pruned which prompted the acrimonious and politically damaging resignation as defence minister of the popular Mr Ezer

Weizman,
Political commencators where quick to point out that it would be the ultimate Middle East irony if the most hawkish administration in Israel's history were to fall because of attempts by a defence minister to safeguard the size of his budget. Mr Weizman's departure was

followed by unseemly wrangling among the coalition partners and a postponement of the final vote on the proposed cuts until next Sunday—the day on which the May price index is due for publication. Already there is speculation that it too, could reach double figures.

*One in every ten cheques bounces and moonlighting has become a national pastime

Is Israel's economy out of control?





Mr Ezer Weizman (left), who resigned as Defence Minister after the call for further cuts in the Israeli desence budget and Mr Yigcal Nurvits, the Finance Minister, whose policies have not so far lived up to expectations.

worded promise to "cut from the living flesh" in an effort to nurse Israel's overheated economy back to health. In a few areas, particularly the ruthless elimination of state subsidies, he has kept strictly to his word. But, in many others, political considerations and the power of individual ministers inside the shake and divided coalition have caused him to act less resolutely.

Independent economic experts point out that the minister has done little to deal with chronic overstaffing in

Disclosure of the April jump public sector, to control the coincided with the first six almost feudal power of the big months of Mr Hurvitz's spending ministries or to stop tenure as finance minister, a the wholesale printing of job on which he embarked last money. The extent to which November with an extravagently this has been continuing money. The extent to which this has been continuing recently let Mr Ami Amorai, leader of the opposition faction on the Knesset finance committee, to dub Mr Hurvitz "the greatest printer in Israel "

Also-apparently because of his own hawkish views—Mr Hurvitz has done nothing to curb spending devoted to expanding costly Jewish settle-ments on occupied Arab land.

But perhaps the finance minister's most conspicuous failure was the attempt last ister February to mount a psycho- pilot that they are hurtling to with logical challenge to inflation by a certain crash at 220 kilothe changing the currency from the metres an hour. "That's only

Israeli pound to the biblical Shekel, the ancient tender of the patriarch Abraham. The move involved nothing more than moving the decimal point one place to the left and was not accompanied by an financial measures. As a result, it has been greeted with almost total scepticism by the long-suffering Israeli public and is now officially acknowledged to have failed to encourage new respect for the fast-shrinking national

The cynical response of most Israelis was accurately summed up by a cartoon in the jeru-salem Post which showed a rickety biplane in a nose-dive. A pervous passenger warps the pilot that they are hurtling to 132 miles an hour", observes the unflappable aviator.
When the incredulous passenger inquiries if the calculation was intended to reassure

حكدا من الاصل

him, the unconcerned pilot replies: Sure-same principle as the Shekel."

By the time the currency changeover is complete at the end of the year the finance ministry estimates that Israel's national debt will have sourcd to 20,000m American dollars and the balance of payments deficit will be standing at \$5,000m. Some foreign obser-vers critical of the Israeli Government's unbending policies: on many Middle East issues note hopefully that the economic weakness at home will increase the country's depedendence on American financial largesse—and thus the possibility of American pressure being exerted after the presidential elections in

Meanwhile, in an economic situation which many political analysts would describe as theoretically ripe for a coup, Israeli citizens continue to cope with runaway inflation in a variety of ways, both legal and illegal. It is no coincidence that the latest figures show that onc in every 10 cheques in the country bounces and that "moonlighting" has become a national pastime. But more significant is the system of indexing which is constantly being improved to protect workers against the ravages of inflation. with runaway inflation in a inflation.

Inflation.

From last mouth wages are being automatically altered every quarter—instead of every six months—to account for 80 per cent of the increase in the cost of living index in the previous period. Similarly, savings can be placed in a time-deposit account which grows with the price index. If an israeli deposits \$1.000 and with the price index. If an Israeli deposits £1,000 and prices double in a year, he will automatically be credited with £2,000 on deposit. Also, taxes are paid only on the 3 or 4 per cent interest, not on the growth of the principal.

These, and other ingenious fiscal devices, have so far successfully warded off the most dangerous political consequences of hyperinflation. But there is a growing body of restreet.

there is a growing body of res-ponsible economic opinion now convinced that until the average Israeli is made to suffer the effects of the high level of inflation more fully, little result can be expected the continuing struggle

Christopher Walker

Pinning too much hope on the small business

The Government regards the new and the small business as the prime means of reducing the rate of unemployment in Britain. This belief, however, is examination of past trends in the small business sector.

A big transformation would have to take place in the British economy if small manufacturing companies were to have a sizable impact on employment in the next decade. Overestimating the present potential and past performance of new and small businesses will only lead to unreasonable expectations.

Such expectations are fuelled, for example, by misinterpreting the results of a study of employment change by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This study showed that 66 per cent of the net increase in jobs between 1969 and 1976 in the United States was created by companies employing fewer than 20 people—with all of this increase being in service sector firms. Unfortunately, this study frequently reported as ing that 66 per cent of all new jobs were created in small

Typically, the study is also used to contrast the perform-ance of the small company in Britain and America. But. in fact, in manufacturing, where for both countries, the British small business performs equally as well as its United States counterpart.

It is also often suggested that new business formation rates in Britain have fallen continuously since the war. This again is untrue. Company registrations and registrations of business names data shows an almost continuous increase since 1950. In 1979 there were four times as many registrations as. in 1949.

Evidence provided by Fother-gill and Gudgin* also shows rom a study of manufacturing firms in Leicestershire that new business formations in the 1968-75 period were 50 per cent higher than for the 1947-56 period and that employment in an initial companies on average was also higher than in the earlier period. Tecurrent

data provided by the Boltoncommittee showing a continuous decline for thirty years in the proportion of manufacturing employment and net output provided by small firms is also misleading.
There has been a marked re-

versal of all these trends in the past 10 years with small manufacturing companies becoming progressively more, rather than less, important. These changes in trend were, in fact, under way by the time the Bolton committee reported in 1971, but commentators continue to cite

It is necessary to put small business in context. The arithmetic coincidence that there are 1,300,000 small businesses in Britain which, by employing one extra person would vir-tually eliminate unemployment, less relevant than the recognition that, for many, this would represent a doubling in their labour force.

In any case, in five years' time 30 per cent of such busi-

David Storev

nesses will not exist, although others may have taken their place. Historically there are examples of new businesses which have generated employment quickly, but they are the excep-tion rather than the rule. The most telling staristic about new manufacturing firms in Britain is that the chances of such a business surviving and growing to 100 employees in a decade is between i and i of 1 per cent. Comparisons are often made

between, the number-of small employment businesses in Britain and in Japan, the United States and West Germany, suggesting that absence of small businesses is a root cause of Britain's poor economic performance over a number of years. This is a particularly dangerous logic since it excludes factors which are arguably more relevant to such a topic-investment, labour relations, managerial perform-

absence of small business in any country is equally likely to be a consequence of, as a cause of, poor economic performance.

What we need is a balanced view of the possible contribu-tion of new and small busi-nesses. British studies have shown that, in manufacturing, only the small business sector has shown a net tendancy to increase employment in the past Small companies should there-

fore be encouraged—but with reservations. The first is that should not expect too much of them. The second is that present policies will have the least impact upon areas of high un-Studies of the new company

founder have consistently identified certain important characteristics of success. employee in a company employ-ing fewer than 10 people is 15 times more likely to start in business than one in a company employing more than 500. The successful entrepreneur is well educated with managerial experience. Normally he or sha ance, public expenditure. The is sufficiently wealthy to con-

vince a bank or other financial

vance a bank or other financial institution to lead money.

By far the largest concentrations of these ingredients for successful entrepreneurship—managerial talent, wealth, educational attainment and small firms—are in the prosperous south. They are most cartainly south. They are most certainly not in North-east England or West Central Scotland. Since the new company founder normaily establishes his business close to his home, present incontives to new and small companies risk being regionally

stantially regionally differen-biated is there much prospect of influencing unemployment in blackspots. Even then, it is unlikely that results will be apparent for a decade, but a start has to be made to prevent such areas falling even further The author is a research officer at the Centre for Environmental Studies, London.

*The Job Generation Process in Britain, CES Research Series No 32, available from CES, 623 Chandos Place, London WC2N

Business Diary: Behind closed doors

ma greets visitors to at Narita, the New ternational airport, the usual green tea usual office not only nit anywhere. the airport admin-Narita for at least a scene of an appallntation between

government and the nany factions of the ft, was finally opened years ago after 11 paving seen off two usters and 10 transters. Before the air-ning 11 people died ad there were several

serious injuries. tay itself called for lice to match the usuators, all espousause of farmers exto make way for the md most objecting to new business-orient-

k to Oshima, who v led me from his office of the airport tion block, past the ard in the corridor a lift which can be ily after negotiating a is changed monthly. ning the seventh floor, ed out and past ane armed guards part security force of then into another ally guarded lift to mh floor. A couple of

d doors later, and in Narita's control ening day has a sec-



years ago.

This does not mention the baton fights, the water cannon and the gas barrages.

The diary of events starts in 1963, and a gleam in the eye of the transport minister, but ends in January 1978, four months before opening day and two months before radical students and displaced farmers stormed and wrecked this very control tower. Hence the guards and the combination locks.

All this was before Oshima, formerly an airworthiness expert with the civil aviation bureau, took over a year ago. His new job, he said, with an understatement that is as British understatement that is as British as Japanese is "completely

ure published for the other five years or so before we will see how successful Oshed "Friendly relations ima and his team will be in get-riect surroundings". ima And his team will be in get-ting Narita off the ground. The

view from the control tower is less comforting than that from the brochure. Oshima handed me some binoculars through which, beyond the electrified wire that surrounds the airport, I could see three of the "solidarity houses" and pill-boxes the demonstrators have ringed

around Narita. One, bedecked with political bunting and itself protected by wire, flaunts a brightly coloured artesian well superstructure. It is in the middle of what within five years will be Narita's third

Having delayed but failed to forestall the opening of the air-port, the demonstrators—of whom 200 to 300 continue to live around the perimeter-are now hanging fire. They content themselves, for now, with monthly protest meeting which might draw 4,000 people. Bal- armed police, then through the

loons are released to mess up the airport radar. It is a year, I was told, since the protesters tried electronic means to fuddle the control tower's radio signals.
When Oshima and I bowed

our farewell, he handed me over to Naohiko Takesue of the new Tokyo international airport authority. He took me to another Narita pressure point; a place he was now to visit for only the second time in his seven years on the spot.

This is a public observation platform, one of four, running atop corridors leading to the gate lounges where people embark and disembark. Each lounge can service seven planes, whose occupants were to have been waved at by well-wishers on the observation platform. Takesue led me past knots of

steel-ribbed glass doors. Weeds were growing between the tiles of the observation platform where a bankie has yet to

Official figures show that 2,000 spectators a day come to Narita. To see some, I had to look far back and up to a cage I could see a dozen. They, like anybody travelling by road from Tokyo to Narita, must negotiate a wire fence and gate across the expressway guarded by a riot policeman with visor and shield It is also 40-odd niles from

For all this, Narita is no hell-hole. For space, comfort and cleanliness it is hard to believe that it shares the same planet with Heathrow. But the story does not end there. There is one 4,000 metre

runway, second only in length to that of Kennedy Airport, New York. There are plans to build two more: to do this it will be necessary to shift some more farmers as well as the radicals. What then?

"Under the circumstances", said the president of the airport authority, Shigeru Otsuka, on opening day, "we are determined to exert further efforts based on the lessons already learnt '

A new railway service is planned from Tokyo to Narita. It will be by a linear motor powered train, now being tested, that does more than 300 mpb. The 40-mile trip will take about 17 minutes. But the airport's second stage

beckons. The radicals, having lost the main battle, see what public sympathy they have ebbing the longer Narita remains peacefully in business. Ross Davies

British Investment

Highlights from the Report and Accounts for the year to 31st March 1980.

Year to 31st March	Total Assets	Total Revenue	Earnings	Dividend	N.A.V. per Ordy. Share
1976	120,323,000	4,746,000 5,325,000	3.55 4.36	3.50 4.30	171½ 175%
1978 1979	126,015,000 139,461,000	5,603,000 6,158,000	4.80 6.11	4.85 5.70	188½ 211
1980	122,829,000	8,315,000	8.18	7.85	18412

Total revenue showed a very satisfactory increase of some 35% over the previous year. In the U.K. there was a substantial increase in dividends received, partly reflecting the release of accumulated payments after the abolition of dividend controls. Interest on short term deposits was greatly increased, due to the higher levels of deposits maintained during the year and the high rates of return obtained. Revenue from gilts and properties was also higher. Overseas revenue was reduced by the continuing strength of Sterling and some repatriation of funds to the U.K.

In view of the large increase in revenue the Board have declared dividends for the year totalling 7:85p per share, an increase of some 37%, including a special dividend of 0.85p per share paid out of the exceptional U.K. dividends received.

A combination of a declining U.K. stock market, the firm trend of Sterling against virtually all foreign currencies and the abolition of the investment currency premium had an adverse effect on the value of the assets. Despite a good market performance from the North American investments and a reasonable increase in the valuation of the properties, there was an overall reduction in total assets of £16% million and the Net Asset Value fell by 12% to 184% per share.

The international economic outlook is not encouraging with the likelihood of a fairly severe worldwide recession and the unstable situation in the Middle East. In the U.K. the growing benefit of North Sea oil should substantially offset the otherwise uncertain economic prospects, while overseas markets continue to offer on a selective basis attractive investment opportunities in the current difficult economic and political climate.

> Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, The British Investment Trust Limited, 46 Castle Street, Edinburgh, EH2 3BR.

Stock markets

Fears over money supply halt rally

of the market's best in recent weeks was clipped in mid-flight yesterday by a dismal set of banking

Until the amnouncement in the late afternoon, even the allpowerful institutions had been out in force, swayed by the possibility of a bull market soon. Prices again raced ahead, belped by some strong speculative buying and a general shortage of stock among some

Clear evidence of the improvement was seen early in the morning when two leading merchant banks were seen filling their shopping baskets hoping to pick up one or two bargains after the wholesale price index figures and ahead of the banking figures.

The story was similar in gilts, where institutional buyers were clearly in evidence, helping to swell the ranks of buyers which activated the new medium tap stock. The Government broker sold stock at £1 before closing softer after hours. However, the announcement

of the banking figures brought a short, sharp reaction to the market which had been hoping for something substantially

Sellers appeared in large numbers and prices reacted accordingly. In longs earlier gains of between fill and fill soon gave way to falls of roughly fill to fill. Shorts, after active twoway business early on resulting rises of between £1/16 and £1. eventually lost fl overall.

Jobbers admitted that the figures had come as something of a shock and were now eagerly awaiting the retail price index on Friday for any improvement. Equities also suffered, with prices being marked lower.

the market's best However, this provoked one or withdraw from films and rose particularly among the second liners. Carless Capel dipped 6p two cheap buyers at the lower ilevels which helped to cushion

> But the banking figures clearly had done much damage with the FT Index closing only 5.9 up at 440.3 after touching 8.4 at one point.

Leading industrials were quick to benefit from the early influx of institutional money. ICI rose 6p to 366p on the back on comment regarding a bull

With full-year results due in three weeks, Imperial Conti-nental Gas is likely to follow its tradition of pulling a little extra out of the hat to surprise the market. Profits estimates are for about £37m against £33.7m last time. Yesterday the share price rose 12p to 864p, a new high.

market. Unilever again performed well, rising 3p to 446p, Beechams at 132p, Courtaulds at 66p, Fisons at 252p and Dunlop at 67p were all 2p higher. Rank continued to reap the hengin of its decision to the benefit of its decision to

Company
Int or Fin
Aero Needles (F)
Allied Breweries (F)
Edbro (F)
Fairline Boats (I)
Gt Portland (F)
Grand Mer (I)
Bighgate Opt (F)
Int Timber (F)
Ocean Wilsons (F)
Samuel Sherman (F)
I. W. Spear (F)

J. W. Spear (F) Sumrie Clothes

2p to 194p.
In foods Cadbury Schweppes dipped 1p to 200p on the announcement of redundancies while speculative support after

boosted British Sugar 6p to 200p. Further reflection of recent figures put 2p on Associated British Foods before closing unchanged at 96p while Sainsbury rose 5p to 378p on speculation. Among companies reporting

Grand Met rose 3p to 142p after better than expected interim figures while Allied Breweries put on 21p after its preliminary statement which was also above market estimates. But International Timber failed to please and slipped 2p to 111p along with J. W. Spear, lighter at 113p, and Elson

Robbins, 4p off at 86p.

Metal Box, with figures out today, rose 2p to 272p. Sidlaw, reporting Friday, advanced 4p to 113p. The Opec talks in Algeria provided another nervous ession in oils where the proftprovided*

takers were clearly in evidence,

Latest results

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. * Loss.

tion subsidiaries in continental

Em 0.29(0.46)

115(112) 1.24(3.02) 0.25(0.28) 7.02(5.75) 61.2(50.7) 0.18(0.12) 8.74(8.05) 2.95(3.17) 0.099* (0.094 *)

per share 14.0(7.5) 13.3(14.2) 17.2(23.6)

3.6(4.9) 6.2(4.8)

0.23(NU) 26.0(27.1) 11.19(13.27)

2,48*(2.34*) 24.4(25.1) 1.8(6.7)

pence Nii (0.84)

3.0(—) 6.76(6.76) 1.7(—) 4(4) 2.8(2.5)

3.5(--) Nil(Nil)

3(---) 1.5(2.5)

to 130p after its cash call to shareholders for £9.5m while the failure to pay a dividend left Premier Oil, a strong the Monopolies reference market of late, down 4p at 89 p. Profit-taking lopped 6p from Tricentrol at 380p, Lasmo 10p at 670p and Attock 2p at 294p. In the majors BP continued to make further ground after reports of a major oil find earlier in the week, rising 2p to 366p, while Ultramar rose 6p to 362p and Shell 2p to 404p.

In mines the weakness of the bullion price, which fell \$22 to \$604, saw prices fall back in what jobbers again described as volatile conditions. Several of the June dividend payments were deemed below par and did little to help the depressed

At the heavy end Angle Am Gold slipped £3/16 to £36 13/16 with Vaul Reefs £ lower at £25 and St Helena £1 off at £143. Among the cheaper issues Venterspost fell 27p to 711p, Kinross 23p to 524p, Deornfontein 22p to 658p and

1.6(2.41)

5.0(4.39) 9.03(9.03) --(3.5) 5(5) 5.7(4.7)

1.8(1.8) 8.9(8.09) 4.5(3.5) Nü(Nü)

Middle Witts 20p to 440p. In mining financials, Cons Gold rose 2p to 483p with RTZ holding on at 395p.

Australian shares came in for profit-taking after some recent good gains with Posei-

don down 16p at 176p and Kalgoorlie 18p to 340p. Stores also had a worrying time - despite the wholesale figures on Monday with a bear squeeze keeping jobbers on their toes.

In electricals bid hopes continue to inspire shares of Ferrauti, which rose 6p to

Speculators tumbled out of Highland Distillers yesterday as the share price went against the trend, dipping 4p to 142p. Market rumours suggest that investors may have to wait even longer for the outcome of bid from Hiram Walker, due at the end of July. The bid is now expected to be rejerred to the Secretary of Trade, which means an announcement some time in September.

539p, while a bullish statement lifted Standard Telephone 14p to 312p and an end to short-time working pushed MK Electric up 11p at 173p. Diploma was another firm spot, also up 10p at 437p. Farnell Electric rose 4p ahead of tomorrow's annual meeting to 274p.

Equity turnover on June 9 was £93.721m (13,999 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Ultramar, Lasmo, Shell, BP, De La Rue, Barclays, United Dominions Trust, Grand Met, RTZ, Marks & Spencer, Bowaters, Beechams, Sears and Courtaulds. Beechams, GUS,

Another scrip issue from Great **Portland**

By Michael Prest

For the third year running, Great Portland Estates, most of whose properties are in the West End and City of London, is proposing a scrip issue. While pretax net revenue is up £1.27m at £7.02m for the year to the end of March, the final dividend is 4p net, the same as last year, making an unchanged 5p net for the year.

Whereas the 1979 scrip issue was one-for-two, 1980's is onefor-four. But as was the case last year, the new shares, if a capital increase is authorized, will not qualify for the dividend. Allowing for the increase. the full dividend is equivalent to 3.33p net in 1979. Gross rental income was

£10.1m, compared with £8.73m. Most of the increase came from higher rents in the course of the year. Despite the tax charge rising slightly from £2.64m to £2.93m, net revenue from completed properties showed 8 32 per cent increase from £3.17m to £4.19m.

During the year, Great Portland realized a surplus on sales of investment properties of £320,000 after capital gains tax. The equivalent figure last year was £1.70m. Such proceeds are transferred to the Capital Reserve and are not included in ner revenue.

At the end of the previous financial year, the company had cash and deposits in its balance sheet of £3.17m.

As a result of the last scrip issue, the number of issued shares rose from 44.2m to 68.7m. If the latest proposed capital increase is approved, that number will increase to 85.9m.

Poor final quar hits Internation Timber results

By Catherine Gunn

The last quarter of Internamonal Timber's year saw a dramatic downturn in demand. Both the building and the furniture industries are suffering from a decline in activity, and the immediate outlook for timber merchants now "is clearly not very brilliant", Mr Ronald Groves, the chairman, said yesterday.

Group sales dropped by "a cood 10 per cent" in volume good 10 per cent" in the quarter to end-March; and were 10 to 12 per cent lower in April and May. Because timber prices have risen, sales in sterling terms are now flat. The full-year results to end-March, which include 12 months of Bambergers, show a £689,000 increase to £8.74m pre-tax, on turnover of £216m, against £167m. Roughly £100,000 of pretax profits shown in the first half from the Belize interests, subsequently sold for

\$5.2m, were then taken out of the second half's figures. Redundancy costs were £700,000. The Great Yarmouth business has been closed with the loss of 150 jobs. Property sales worth £1m should follow this year, providing a profit of similar total this y

in. 1979-80. Year-end borrowi most of that in my loans. The rights is small acquisitions additions are pendin costs leapt from £4.3m, however.

The trend towar continues. Last vea more marked as user the market, anticipa in timber prices. like II subsequez themselves unable to usual volume.

IT's growth lies in Jewson building ma lets, which also sur ing and heating eq enjoying a boom a gage famine encour improvements IT is not pur crowded DIY mark

happy to stay in c says Mr Groves

will receive the inte

gross, against a to year of 3.45p gross

Earnings a share given after credit

traordinary item against £180,600, a

Ocean Wilsons

The board of Oc-

(Holdings) propose one scrip issue. T

the year to Janua £25.46m against £4.

Pre-tax profits v compared with £

dividend was 6.420 /

5.0p. Earnings a 11019p against 13.2

The market va

up from £4.3m to

shows a surplus of

£2.1m against £2.02

Gold Fields of So

mines. This makes for the full year

Although West Di highest single divi

portionately more. Vinal payout rose 4 to 135 cents, Klod cent to 240 cents, fontein's 250 per

Another gold in pany, Barlow Rand,

day that two of its

Rand Proprietary of which are on star

will increase retent higher capital spen

cents

7.46p to 14p.

gives scrip

International

Ennia placing

Ennia of The Netherlands yesterday announced the private placing, primarily in the United Kingdom, of 270,000 new ordinary shares of Fi20 each par value represented bearer depository receipts (BDRs) at a price related to the current price quoted on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange. The proceeds will be used to finance Eunia's continued international expansion.

The new shares and the BDRs representing them will rank pari passu with the existing issued ordinary shares and

The issue has been underwritten and is being placed by J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co., and Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank in association with Algemene Bank Nederland, Deutsche Bank, Morgan Stanley International and Swiss Bank Corporation Overseas, Brokers to the issue are W. Greenwell.

TNT stake in Ansett

Shipping and road transport group Thomas Nationwide Tran-sport (TNT) of Sydney now holds 49 per cent of Ausett Transport Industries, Mr R. T. Patteson. TNT company secre-

A formal TNT takeover offer Ansett expired at the end of May. Mr Rupert Murdoch's News Ltd has said it has slightly more than 50 per cent of Ansett, Mr Patteson noted. The Australian Broadcasting Tribunal held a hearing in Melbourne last week into possible conflict between News Ltd's media holdings and the examercial television interests acquired through Appett. A it acquired through Ansett. A decision is expected later this

Michelin profits slip

Michelin reported group net profits of 598m francs (£60.4m) for 1979, down from 686.2m francs in 1978. Consolidated net turnover rose to 23,900m francs from 20,700m the year before.

Edbro holds dividend despite fall in profits

5ales Em 7.7(7.78) 2.200(2.133) 35.5(32.9)

2.5(2.2) 10.1(8.7) 1,153.9(992.9) 1.72(3.76) 216.5(167.4) 25.5(42.9)

0.85(0.13)

By Peter Wilson-Smith Edbro (Holdings), the tipper gear maker with three-quarters of the United Kingdom market, has held the net dividend despite a sharp fall in pretex profits from £3.02m to £1.24m and a £2.5m rise in borrowings in the year to March 31. The gross dividend was 12.9p. The national engineering dis-

pute cost Edbro about £500,000 in profits. High interest rates and strong sterling have also taken their toll. Net interest charges more than doubled from 484,000 to £1.15m.

Group sales were up from £32.9m to £35.5m. The group succeeded in winning the necessary sales volume and margins in the United Kingdom were satisfactory. But with exports and overseas sales accounting for half of the group total, and much of that dollar-related, the rising exchange rate sliced into profitability.

Europe-retaining only a 20 per cent stake in a newly formed associated company—as part of a broad cash-releasing reorganization throughout the group. The European move is freeing £4m net of capital, although £500,000 of costs have already been charged to 1979-80 profits, In the United Kingdom, Edbro has bought a £1.4m site adjacent to its main Bolton manufacturing facility and is transferring other operations there, which should lead to sub-stantial savings in transport

The reorganization will free three properties which could realize £4m-£1.5m over book value—although Mr Laurence Tindale, the chairmen, is "not optimistic" about an early sale the present climate.

London and European raises Newman stake

London and European Group first 15 per cent holding at the has increased its stake in Newman Industries by 3 per cent, bringing its holding at 18 december 18 dece bringing its holding to 18.1 per cent. The property investment to-engineering company bought about 700,000 shares through the market at 45p each and now owns 4.49 million Newman shares.

But yesterday none of the London and European directors were available to comment on whether they intended to launch whether they intended to launch
a bid for Newman, which has a
market capitalization of £11m
compared with L&E's capitalization of about £3m.
The Newman board has made
it clear that it is not in favour

of London and European's approach. It has rejected a series of propositions put by L & E's directors after the acquisition of the original holding. This move came when Lon-

London and European director, said that he could not rule out the possibility of the group buying more Newman shares, withough he could not prejudge the possibility of making a full bid.

In the meantime Newman has examined the share transfer lists and said that no insurance groups appeared to have sold their shares.

Newman Industries was in the news earlier this year when the High Court ruled that the Prudential, a minority share-holder in Newman, and other shareholders had suffered damages 26 a result of a deal pre-sented by two former directors. Newman shares closed unchanged yesterday at 45p.

Briefly

Pikington Brothers is to sell Microfilm to Frankel Microfilm Holdings, holding company for Imuse Group. Completion is expected in July and consideration represents less than 17 per cept of Pilidington's assets.

Archimedes Investment Trust: Archimedes investment frust; Gross revenue for six months to April: 30, £68,000 (£58,000). Eps 3,32p (2.73p). Per income share. Nav for capital share 100.09p (99.17p). Interim 3p (2p) per in-come share. Board estimats that second interim will be not less

B & Q (Retail): Annual report shows the salary of chakeman Mr David Quayle rose 77 per cent to £35,015 since the company went public early last year.

Barget: Sales for half year to March 31 fell from £2.58m to £1.17m. Pretax loss £1.30,000 (£178,000). Depressed seles and increased costs likely to continue for rest of year, board says. Bankers Investment Trust: Total income for year to April 30 f2.54m (£2.01m). Eps 3.919p (2.921p). NAV 79.3p (87.7p). Dividend total 3.86p (2.875p). Late on this week's issues of local authority yearling bonds is 143 per cent. Issue price is 100, against 153 per cent last week at 100.

Highgate Optical and Industrial:
Company turnover for 1979,
£1.72m (£3.76m). Pre-tax profit
£18.000 (£12.500) including operating losses of French subs £1.700
(£11,500). Extraordinary credit
£3,700 (nil). Eps 0.23p (nil).
Dividend 2.57p (same).

A. G. Stanley Roldings: Offer for outstanding "A" shares of Morris & Blakey Wall Paper now unconditional. Acceptances reached 99.65 per cent of shares subject to offer.

William Jacks: Total number of ordinary shares which are held by Jacks Investments, a wholly-owned subsidiary of William Jacks and Co (Malaya) Berhad, now amounts to 3.088m 57.07 per

Standard Telephones and Cables: Chairman told annual meeting that company has a very strong order book. Board looks forward confidently to meeting all difficulties and anticipates a significant improvement in results in current year.

United Breweries Group: Turnover for first six months of current year is about 15 per cent up
on last year. However, net profit
for half to March 31 is lower than
last year but group expects net
result not lower than net result
achieved in 1978-79.

Brokers Link; London stockbrokers Bendon, Languer and Co and Thomson's Equity and Life Brokers have entered into an association designed to widen scope of services that each can offer to their respective clientele.

Alpine Holdings: Chairman re-peats that first half will be dis-appointing. Board is looking for other related activities to add to

Sumrie profits hit by redundancy costs and falling sales

By Our Financial Staff Cheshire-based menswear manufacturer and retailer, Sumrie Clothes ran into diffi-cult times in its second helf to Cheshire-based March 29. The retail trade is "sluggish", and orders are down Sales in 1979-80 fell 4.3 per cent to £4.87m. Pruning back since March

has cost the group £219,000 in voluntary redundancies, but it has taken these out of the 1979-80 profits. That knocks the group result down to just £23,000 pre-tax against £384,000 the previour year. The gross dividend has been cut from 3.57p to 2.14p.

High interest rates and the effects of inflation are blamed for the group's problems. Interest costs rose from £17,000 to £47,000. There is a tax credit

The board is now "implementing plans to operate in a reduced plant area" and expects this to give a "signifi-cent reduction" in overhead costs. Then it will sit tight and wait-or at least hope-for an

upturn.
In November 1979, when it announced a good interim performance to end-September, the Sumrie board was hoping for a better full-year result than it eventually achieved. Interim pre-tax profits were 37.5 per cent up, at £99,000 and sales were £39,000 better at £2,32m. But like many others, the board had reckoned without a

combination of recession, sus-tained high interest rates, and an upturn in inflation-which between them depressed the traditionally important second

Blocking manoeuvre by George Ewer

By Rosemary Unsworth

The battle between T. Cowie and Genrae Ewer entered a new phase yesterday, as brokers Laurence Prust announced purchases of Ewer shares through the market at 53p each. This is ip above the Cowie offer price.

Cowie offer price.

A total of 125,000 Ewer shares were brought on behalf of a Ewer associate, 50,000 of which were at 5250, and a further 75,000 at 530. Yesterday there were further purchases of about 25,000 shares at 530, thus blocking T. Cowie's hopes of making the bid unconditional through market purchases.

Meanwhile, postal acceptances
In but Ewer's financial adviser.

Barcleys Merchant Bank, is un-convinced that T. Cowie will receive the remaining 2.6 per cent it needs to declare the offer unconditional. Cowie already has 54.2 per

cent of acceptances but the new shares to be issued for the Eastern Tractors acquisition by Ewer will dilute the combined stake to its current level of 47.3 per cent. The Tractors bid is conditional on a listing being

profits will fall Despite efforts to contain costs, Mr Arthur Stephenson, chairman of J. W. Spear, the toys and games group, says that profits this year are likely to show a fall. Home margins have been hered to maintain against 1.2p last yes a loss at the tradi £44,000 for 1979 profit of £385,000. However, after £337,500 against £ a loss of profits cla profit is struck against £460,000. f

J W Spear says

have been hard to maintain. export margins suffered severaly from the strength of severaly from the statement sterling.
Sales for 1979 rose from £6.89m to £7.19m, but pretax profits dipped from £1.82m to to £1.62m. Earnings a share were 24.38p against 25.1p, while the dividend went sheed from 3m to 8.57p gross.

from 3p to 8.57p gross.

Orders have been slow coming in this year, and the order book has only the same value as this time last year.

An improvement in orders is profits dipped from 1:82m to total sales should show an increase in value, although a drop in value is likely.

Sir Hugh Fraser

strengthens his hand More voting power has been bought by the Trusts of the House of Fraser. It was amounted last night that the non-beneficial interests of the stores group chairman, Sir Hugh Fraser, has bought a further 100,000 shares, lifeing their stake over the past few reeks from around 21 per cent Gold mines gro

to just over 3 per cent.

The voting will come into play at the Fraser annual meeting next Thursday, when trading group Lourbo will attempt to lift the final dividends from the first dividend from t dend from 4p to 6p and put four of its directors on the Board.

Fairline Boats dips in first half

Turnover of Fairline Boats went up from a record £2.26m to £2.52m in the six months to March 31, but pretax profits eased from £283,000 to £264,000. Earnings a share were 3.6p against 4.9p. The interim is 2.42 gross.

Higher costs are blamed for the slip in profits by Mr Sam Newington, chairman of the group, which came to the market a year ago.

No final dividend from Aero Needles

There is no final dividend from Aero Needles Group,

Premier plans one-for-ten scrip

By Richard Allen Premier Consolidated Oilfields' decision earlier this year to raise just over £4m for exploration by a rights issue, rather than sell any of its 3 per ceut stake in London & Scottish Marine Oil, has been

fully vindicated. Announcing full-year results yesterday, the United Kingdom independent exploration and production group revealed that its Lasmo stake, worth about 18.2 m in Jerusales. £8.2m in January, is now valued at just under £15m.
The group said that it pro-

poses to mark the successful result by a one-for-ten scrip issue. It pays no dividends. Mr R. C. Shaw, the chairman, said that despite the apprecia-tion in Lasmo shares his group had no intention of taking profits. In the 12 months to March

in the 12 months to March 31. Premier's pretax profits jumped from under £10,000 to just under £250,000 after taking into account operating losses of £492,000 from an American coal mining operation now discontinued. continued. After tax and unrealized ex-

Move to prevent transfer of Bamfords' assets

a court order to prevent any movement of Bamfords' assets which are now with a new subsidiary of the collapsed agricultural machinery group For-link on a "caretaker basis". Gardner's solicitors, Cove & Co, are to apply for a notice of motion to restrain any disposition of the assets by Forlink The group threatened the move

change losses the net loss for the year rose from £158,543 to £271,295. But Premier an-£271,295. But Premier an-nounced that the value of unrealized assets had increased considerably during the period. Although the shares eased a couple of pence yesterday they are still riding high on hopes of substantial finds, particularly in the Rocky Mountains, where Premier has recently increased its holding to 983,000

Drilling has also started at the on-land well near Brora,

Bank F ABN Bank

Barclays Bank
BCCI Bank
Consolidated Cr C. Hoare & Co ... Lloyds Bank London Mercant Midland Bank .. Rossminster TSB Williams and Gly

* 7 day deposit os £10.000 and under to £25.000 15¹. £25.000 15¹s.*.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-6 The Over-the-Counter Market

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100	78	County Cars Pref	78	_	15.3	19
101	63	Deborah Ord	92	+2	5.0	- 5
125	88	Frank Horsell	117		7.9	· 6
129	91	Frederick Parker	92	-1	12.8	14
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عدد	130	IT. D. A CATES	212	+2	12.1	5

The Guardian Investment Trust Company Limited

Results for year ending 31st March 1980: Total assets stand at £58,000,000 Dividend rises to 4.60p per share

Ten Year Record				
	Gross	Earnings	Net	Net
Year to	Revenue	per Share	Dividend	Asset Value
31st March	£'000	p.	p.	p.
1970	1.547	2.09	1.14	75.7
1978	2,995	2.83	2.70	102.7
1979	3,162	3.18	3.15	122.5
1980	3.856	4 69	*4.60	106.7

Assets spread as follows: UK 82% N. America 10% Far East 6% Other Areas 2% Individuals constitute 86% of Shareholders and hold

19% of issued ordinary shares.

* Including special dividend of 0.70p The Guardian Investment Trust Company Limited 9th Floor, Bucklersbury House, 11 Walbrook, London, EC4N 8EQ Tel: 01-248 3288

Business appointments New managing director for BNOC (Trading)

Mr Ian Goskirk has been appointed managing director of the British National Oil Corporation's subsidiary, BNOC (Trading). Mr Paul A. Allaire, deputy managing director of Rank Xerox, has been made managing director. On July 1 he succeeds Mr William F. Glavin. who takes up the position of executive vice-president and senior staff officer at Xerox Corporation headquarters in Stamford. Connecticut, Umited States of America. Corporation headquarters in Stamford. Connecticut, Umted States of America.

Mr John Kennish Rudgard, sales and marketing director of H. P. Bulmer. has become an executive director of H. P. Bulmer Holdings. He is also monaging director of Dent & Reuss. Bulmers wines and spirits subsidiary.

Mr Rainer Plentl has been appointed managing director of

appointed managing director of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. He was previously manager of the Paris branch. Mr

James B. Clark has been appointed deputy managing director. Mr Barry Homer has become company secretary of Crouch Group in succession to Mr Leslie Heritage who has retired. Meritage who has reuren, deputy chairman and managing director of William Mallinson and Denny Mott, is to become chairman of the council of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry in of Commerce and Industry in succession to Mr D. J. King.

Mr Robert J. E. Secular has been appointed divisional director, Wigham Poland Reinsurance Brokers. Mr John Norman has been appointed managing director of Suzuki G.B. (Cars), he was previously a director and general manager. He succeeds Mr John Turuer who has assumed the position and responsibilities of managing directors.

By Philip Robinson Gardner Steel is to ask for

on Monday and gave Bamfords until 9.30 yesterday morning to explain the meaning of "caretaker basis ".

In Uttoxeter, Bamfords has issued a card to its employees for them to nominate proxy holders should they be unable to attend the creditors' meeting on June 19. The workforce are managing director of Heron technically creditors because they are owed back wares

هكذا من الأصل

* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

Cocoa prices close firmer

Despite market rumours that Brazil, piqued by the Ivory Coast's success two weeks ago in selling 100,000' tonnes of cocoa, might return as a seller return. roday, cocoa prices ended the day firmer.

July cocos was up £12 a tonne to £1,105.50, and September delivery rose £20.50 to £1,129.50 a tonne. Dealers still believed believe that quite heavy pro-ducer crop sales are yet to

A relatively small example of the oversupply which has afflicted cocoa is a request by growers in the southern Indian state of Kerala that cocoa imports into India be banned because of large stocks. The stocks have accumulated since a lockout at Cadbury, India, one of the country's major con-Sumers.

On another front, silver fell back sharply. The cash LME price closed 78.5p an ounce lower at 675.5p, while three months ring silver slumped 80.5p to 702p an ounce. Dealers thought silver might have thought silver might have fallen in sympathy with gold.

Discount market

A small shortage materialized in the discount market yesterday and the Bank of England relieved the attation by purchasing direct from the houses a small quantity of Treasury bills and local authority bills.

Rates for secured money opened at about 164 per cent but most of the business in a quiet market took place at 161 or å per cent during the morning. Clearing banks found money moving away from them, but houses were able to make steady progress with money from other sources that answered to rates down to 15] per cent. With a slightly firmer looking market in the closing minutes, books were eventually ruled off within bounds of 151 and 16 per cent.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 17% (Last changed 15 11 79) Clearing Rates Rate 17% (Pro-count likk Lennish Overnight; Lightich Len 16 heek Flacet 162 Treasury Bille (Diete) Buring This 3 months 15% 2 2 mouths 134 2 mouths 134 3 mouths 134ge Prime Rank Hills (Disc, : Trades (1987a)

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Foreign exchange report

Sterling limished well above the worst yesterday after corting under heavy pressure at the outset. Selling initially was sparked off by suggestions that yesterday's United Kingdom banking figures would be good and that a cut in MLR could come sooner rather than later.

But, in fact, the banking figures proved to be very disappointing

Sterling Spot and Forward

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EMS European Currency Rates

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Options

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Sing ipote

equity market moved up 8 420s.

Pireland que'ed in 1% durrent : . g Canada \$1 , 1 8 80,5 600 0 800 1

Euro-\$ Deposits

points during the day. Grand Metropolitan which announced results topped the list with 337

with Commercial Union produc-Traded options dealers had one of the busiest days for months yesterday, trading a total of 1863 contracts as the BP January 390s and RTZ

Wall Street

New York, June 9.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher as the index ruse 0.27 to 64.94 and the average price per share 13 cents. The Dow Jones per share 13 cents. The Dow Jones industrial average, however, eased 0.85 to 850.67. Advances led declines 793 to 718 as turnover slowed to 36,820,000 shares. Among the actives, Mobil rose three to 76%, Occidental Petroleum 11 to 27% and Texaco one to 36%. Exxon added 2 to 65%, Superior Oil 43 to 163%. Cities Service 2% to 107% and Standard Oil (Indiana), which reported two large Rocky Mountai ngas wells last week, 1% to 55%. Standard Oil of California rose one to 75%. It said the Tuxcalousa trend in southern Louislana, where it is drilling, may hold 10 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Active Howard Johnson added Active Howard Johnson added to 271. It expects its merger with imperial Group to bt effective

Imperial Group to bt effective
June 17.
Some blue chips cased. General
Electric lost one to 49%. Du Pont
2 to 39% and Eastman Kodak 1 to
54%. Volume leader Gulf and
Western eastd 1 to 17%.
Orion Capital lost 16 to 14%.
Shearson Loeb Rhoades raised its
bid for Orion to 520 a share from
\$17.50. Shearson dropped 1 to 29%.
Active Dart Industries, which
plans to merge with Kraft Inc.
rose one to 44%. A block of
108,800 shares traded at 44. Kraft
was unchanged at 46.

US commodities

US commodities

New York, June 9.—COMEX SINER Interest of the process of the proc

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Foreign rechange.—Sterling, appl. 2.5438 (2.562); three months. 2.5043 (2.269); Canadian dollar 1.1507 (1.1557). The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 416.01 (418.40). The futures index was 453.77 (456.09). The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials. May. 77.35 bjd-77.70c asked jub, 75.00 bid-75.50c asked; Oct. 76.50 bid-75.50c asked; Oct. 76.50 bid-78.00c asked; May 1.45 cents in nouthy months. Deleted mooths beld amaller josses of 0.46 to 0.67-cent, July, 29.40-30.20c; Sept. 51.95c; Oct. 32.70-32.40c; Jan. 33.21 bid-34.00c asked: March. 34.60-34.65c; May. 54.10-34.15c; July, 33.23-35.30c; Sept. 32.25-32.36c; Oct. 32.10-32.30c. CHICAGO SOVA SEANS. Futures closed of 10 8's cents a bushol higher. march to po fan oldst cent range. SOVAREANS. July, 533-617c; Aug. 550-74.5c; Sept. 540-653-sc; Nev. 650-74.7c; July, 535-617c; Aug. 650-74.7c; July, 598-889, sc; July, 7067s-701c. Oil futures ended 0.23 lo with most positions positing \$1.40 sains.

CHICAGO GRAINE. — Whost futures finished 54, to two cents a bushel higher. Prices solited around the middle of a six cent rouse. Corn intures ended to 1 cent a bushel higher in roviver a six cent rouse. The lower of a control of the control of the

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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Brisk market in upper price range

Most of the activity in an itherwise slack property market is now concentrated in the upper price range. In this sector, less hedevilled by the vagaries of mortgages and general domestic finance, there is now a considerable turnover of property and no lack of houses to choose from if the buyer had more than £150,000 to spend.

One of the best and most interesting properties now for sale is Nether Lypiatt Manor, near Stroud, in Gloucestershire, which is being offered at beiween £250,000 and £300,000.

It is a fine William and Mary manor house which has a grade one listing as being of special architectural or historic interest, and is generally regarded as being one of the best of the

OXFORDSHIRE

A superb and historic manor house with fine

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WORCESTERSHIRE BORDERS

An exceptionally well appointed period

Additional tentures: Galleried hall, Nursery aude, Squash court.

A very pretty house on the edge of Savernake

3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Extensive outbuildings, Garages, 2 large barr, a. Paddocks,

For Sale Freehold with about 51/2 acres

OXFORDSHIRE

suitable for conversion.

For Sale Freehold with about 1/4 acre.

Joint Sole Agants:
PEACOCK & CO., Viantaga, (Tel: 02357 65332.4) and
KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office, (Tel: 01-629.6171)

A beautifully situated Cotswold house

Additional features: Magnificent views: The house at present used for flats.

Joint Agents: MCORE ALLEN AND INT. OCENT, Witney, (0993-3121/2)

ANGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office. (Tel: 01-6298171)

For Sale Freehold with about 10 acres.

Apply: HEREFORD OFFICE, (Tel: 0432 3087)

country house in a delightful setting.

(CC-69661)

(KQM/01880)

Additional fasturas: Converted stable block, Staff fist, Lake, Harrien studio

For Sale Freehold with about 78 acres.

Apply: LONDON OFFICE, (Tel: 01-629 8171)

HEREFORDSHIRE/

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WILTSHIRE

views, on the edge of a small village.

smaller manor houses in

Inside, there is a fine original staircase and most of the principal rooms are panelled in chestnut, oak or beechwood. Accommodation in the main part of the house includes four reception rooms, main and guest bedroom and bathroom suites, two further bedrooms on the first floor, and another four on the second-

Three wings around the house provide further accommodation, in one of which is a studio, in another a garden room, and in the third are self-contained staffquarters with three rooms; kitchen and bathroom. There are extensive outbuildings, and gardens and grounds extend in all to some 20 acres. The sale is through R. A. Bennett and Partners, of Cirencester-Offers above £200,000 are

being asked for Cokes Farm, at Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire, a house in the Queen Anne style dating from the late seventeenth century. Its position. some 300ft above sea level, gives . it fine views over the Chiltern Hills, and inside features include exposed timbering and open

fireplaces. It has three reception rooms. sun room and six bedrooms A feature of the property is a fine tithe barn, 120ft long, and other period barns provide garag-



Nather Lyniatt Manor, Gloucestershire, listed grade one, for sale between £250,000 and £300,000.

ing and storage. Gardens and grounds run to about eight acres. The property was at one time the home of the late Herbert Wilcox, the film director. It is for sale through Knight Frank and Rutley.

A price in the region of £300,000 is being sought for The Manor House, at Pirbright, in Surrey, a grade two listed building with a lengthy history. The original small dwelling seems to bave been enlarged in the latter part of the fifteenth century and

the Great Hall was added when the property was given to Katherine of Aragon by Henry VIII in

The building was clad in brick in about 1750, from which time the present front dates, and there were later additions in Victorian times. Inside, there is much good timbering and one of the main beams, about 16in square, is estimated to be about 700 years old.

The Great Hall is the present main reception room and there

are three further reception rooms, a main bedroom, dressing room and bathroom suite and five further bedrooms.

A detached stable block has a tack room, a loose box and stalls besides garaging and there is a staff flat. Gardens extend to about four acres and include an ornamental lake. The sale is through Lintett Residential, of London.

Savills, through their Chelmsford office, in conjunction with Harrods, are looking for offers over 5200,000 for The Old Rectory, at Danbury, Essex. This was built in 1720 in the classical. style, and has a nineteenthcentury addition in keeping with. the original

The site is on high ground giving extensive views over open countryside. There are threemain reception rooms, a combined kitchen and breakfast room, and four main bedrooms. and a dressing room, plus four secondary bedrooms on the second floor.

· A feature of the grounds, is a swimming pool and a summer house with a sauna. Together with a five-acre paddock, the grounds extend, in all, to some seven acres.

Another good Georgian property on the market for more, than £200,000 is Standen Manor, near Hungerford, in

Berkshire. The house dates from 1732 and has a grade two listing.

It is built of brick with a slate roof and has extensive accommodation which includes three main reception rooms, a library, a billiards room, seven bedrooms, two dressing rooms and four bathrooms, plus attic rooms which include another three bedrooms.

Outside, there is a two bedroomed cottage, and away from the house there is a garage and stable block which has planning permission for conversion into two separate units. ...

The whole property runs to about 291 acres, but will be sold either as a whole or in two lots, the second lor being the garage and stable block. The sale is through Carter Jones, of Bur-bage, Wiltshire, and Lane Fox and Parmers, of London.

Only a little lower down the price scale, at about £195,000, is. Peckhams, at Halland, near Lewes, Sussex, thought to have originated as a thirteenth-century hunting lodge, but rebuilt in the late fourteenth or early fifteenth centuries.

The present house is constructed of mellow brick, partly tile hung and has a tiled roof. Inside there are some fine timbered walls and ceilings, some good panelling and wide oak plank floors and old doors.

The main accommods cludes three reception to bedrooms and three bay and in addition there is contained wing with two own kitchen and bathroo

Extensive outbuilding good range of stablin house and a fine Sus barn, some 60fr long and grounds, including dock, extend to about. The sale is through Bra Tumbtidge Wells.

A good mixture of provided by a proper. Westbourne Court. bourne, on the Hamps Sussex border. It was t rectory at the beginning eighteenth century added to later in the tury and further chang

nineteenth. The entrance hall h curved staircase, and r three reception rooms bedrooms and a furth bedrooms on the seco There is also a thre staff cottage.

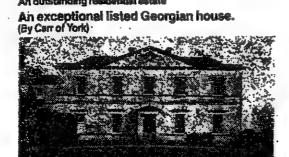
Gardens and grounotable for their tr flowering shrubs and a some 24 acres. The pr for sale at £150,000 Jackson-Stops and 5 Chichester.



Residential property



NORTH YORKSHIRE



in all about 190-83 acres For Sale by private treaty as a whole. Apply: SOROUGHBRIDGE OFFICE, (Tat: 090 12:3171) Solicitors: TILLY, BAILEY & IRVINE, Harriepool, (Tet: 0429 64:101).

SURREY

Middleton Lodge.

A magnificent Georgian house set in the beautiful Wey Valley.



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GLOUCESTERSHIRE

A well maintained Cotswold property in the



For Sale Freehold with about 231/2 acres. Apply: LONDON OFFICE, (Tel: 01-629 8171)

HAMPSHIRE

An attractive manor house with early origins and having marvellous views. 3全6丁3世

: miles, M3 10 miles, London 85 miles,

contained unit with 3 bedrooms and hathroom Lodge with 3 bedrooms. Two blocks of grassland, also suitable for eable purposes, Cricket ground.

In all about 37 acres. For Sale by auction as a whole or in 5 lots (unless sold previously) on Wednesday 2nd July 1980 Joint Auctioneers:

PEARSONS, Stockbridge, (Tel: 026461 7402) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office, (Tel: 01-629 8171) Editions: SHENTON, PITT, VIALSH & MOSS, 82 High Street, Windhester STORY STATE (Text-008247524), (RCS-89505) BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

Magnificent period house with gardens and views over the Chilterns.



3@8 34 Gasa 5 3. nd teatures: Study Superb period outbuildings. Orchard. For Sale Freehold with about 8 acres. Apply: LONDON OFFICE, (Tet: 01-62876171)

BERKSHIRE

A spacious country house in beautifully landscaped gardens.



4 8 7 4 = Gas & 5 -Leatures: Outbuildings, Garden and orchard, including

For Sale Freehold with about 6 acres. : Apply: ASCOT OFFICE, (Tel-0960 24732) (TR:10176)

A magnificent colonial style house enjoying an unrivalled position on the River Thames.



For Sale Freehold with about 2% acres. Apply: LONDON OFFICE (Tel: 01 629 8171)

NORTH YORKSHIRE

A delightful Queen Anne house set in magnificent grounds.

3個.7年3年 Oiles 4年 97年 生 条 Additional features: 5 further aftic rooms, paddocks. For Sale Freehold with about 14 acres. Joint Agents: BYRON & GRANGER; 3 New Street, York YOT2RA,

(Tet 0904 23000) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, Boroughbridge Office,



20 Hanover Square London W1R 0AH Telephone 01-629 8171

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LINCOLNSHIRE

1,220 ACR Grantham 84 miles, Sleaford 5 miles, A1 10 miles

A FINE AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING ESTATE WITH GRADE I PERIOD HOUSE



The Hall: 4 recen rooms, 7 bedrooms, di ing room, 4 bathre including 3 suites; 1 central heading, gar garaging, heated suring pool, hard Ta Court, park with 2 la

Arable and woodland, dairy and grain units, general farm build 13 cottages including a secondary house, stable yard.

London Office 01-499 9671 and Ashby de la Zo office (05304) 2821

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WEST SUSSEX 14th CENTURY PERIOD

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IMONE: STORRINGTON -(090,66) 3761 '

HOME & INCOME

BOURNEMOUTH Sun, see and minimum \$7,060 income from 6 easy to run holiday fieldets in handsome Edwardian House. Self-contained, ground-floor owner's suite. Uving room, duning room, 2 beds, luminy bathroom and kitchen. C.H. Barden. 258,950 o.n.e.

Phone caretakers to view

FALFONT ST. GILES: BUCKS.— 'The rasidance of 5 acres, schools, in greenbelt, Seclasion and Stock in greenbelt, Seclasion and Stock in the seclasion of the seclasion of the seclasion of the seclasion of the seclasion from St., Store Changeston from St.

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Banbury 71152.

BETWEEN BANBURY AND BUCKING

A Well Situated Commercial Arable Farm. About 707 Acres FOR SALE PRESHOLD WITH VACANT FUSELSSI.

DORSET-BLACKMORE VALE HU bury 4 miles. Officeham 2 miles. Blandford 16 A BEAUTIFULLY MODERNISED PERIOD MILL H

With superb Corn Mill to charming and posterul situation filted kitchen, millify room, 5 bods, 1 beths (1 am containing 5 bed, 14; geraging publing and statis, U excellent grass pandocks, Garden with mill streams.

ABOUT 18'4 AGRES

WILTSHIRE/GLOUCESTERSHIRE BOF

Mahmesbury 2m. Tethury 3m. M4 7m. Kamble and Swi A SUPERBLY MODERNISED PERIOD COTSWOLD IN A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND PRIVATE POSIT

ABOUT T's ACRES FOR SALE BY AUGTION (unless previously sold) 24th J Lane Fex & Parimers, Landon and Malmashury, 9ff

HAMPSHIRE ... Andover 4'cm. Newbory 15m. Winchester 15m.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOUSE On edge of delightful village?

ABOUT 3's ACREM FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. JOINT AGENTS: Lane For & Partners, Landon Ol Harris (Anspyre 54448). 40 82 8

Martin & Pole, John D. Wood

SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED OFFERS IN EXCESS OF 170,000, WARFIEL BERKSHIRE

AN ATTRACTIVE NEO GEORGIAN HOUSE IN SETTING CLOSE TO THE VILLAGE CENTRE Hall, drawing room, dining room, study, willing room, oil-fired central heating. Most an garden of about ½ acre.

Apply: Reading Office, Tel. (0734) 59026;

REGION 273,500. CALCOT, BERKSHIRE Reading 2 miles. A UNIQUE CHARACTER RESIDENCE IN A L

Drawing room, dining room, breakfast room, 6 cloakroom, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Garage, 0 central heating. Useful outbuildings.- Garden: grounds of about - acre. Apply: Reading Office. Tel. (0734) 59026

23/24 MARKET PLACE, READING, BERKS Tel: (0734) 590265

Audley End/Liverpool St. 55 mins

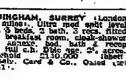
oply 2 few minutes' walk from the town centre and the common. Very pleasandy shuated back

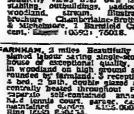
from the town centre and the common. Very pleasandy situated back from a quiet tree lined lane, standing in excess of HALF AN ACRE with full gas-fired central heating.

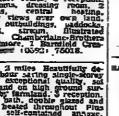
Entrance lobby, dining room study/library, rear well fitted kitchen, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 bail fine drawing room. Annexe comprises entrance hell, room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom.

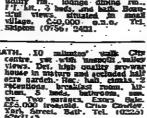
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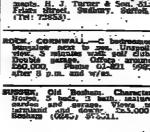




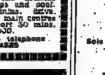












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KENT

the City centre and close to Kings School and ; Cathedral.

excellent detached period residence dating from 17th Century and with a most interesting torical background.

ception hall, sitting room, dining room, kitchen/ akfast room, cloakroom, celler, 6 bedrooms, 2 hrooms (one an-suite), playroom. Gas central ting. Large detached garage. Good parking ice, Pleasant garden, Offers in the region of

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Huntingdon Station 8 miles (London 54 minutes) Hellow Thatched Farmhouse on the edge of a hamlet and surrounded by open undulating farmiand.

rance hall, bloakroom, 2 reception rooms, study, sun loggia, kitchen, principal bedroom with en-suite dressing room, 2 further bedrooms, bathroom. Garaging for 3. Garden and arboretum, in all about 12 acres. Joint Agents: Vergettes, 12 Market Place, Oundle, Northants. Details from: Grosvenor Street Office, as below.

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Between Huntingdon and Peterborough

GLATTON HALL FARM

xcellent Agricultural investment with 2 Farmhouses, 2 Cottages. First Class Farm Buildings, Productive Farmland. d producing £15,950

> Freehold for Sale Privately Details from Grosvenor Street Office, as below.

VESTOCK SIDE

Brentwood 3 miles

ESSEX

ATTRACTIVE VILLAGE COTTAGE for Improvement in picturesque garden setting. ception rooms, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Garden atores. Well stocked 🕯 acre garden.

Details from Grosvenor Street office as below.

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lackson-Stops & Staff



WEST SUSSEX-

12 ACRES

in an elevated position between Arundel and Chichester. An outstanding country house designed by Lutyens in the Georgian Influence. Hell, 3 reception rooms, model witchen, breaklest room, 5/6 bedrooms, 3-betwooms, amail staff, flat, staff costage, heated, swimming spool, Useful range of outbuildings, Grounds approximately 12 acres. For Sala by Private Treaty

Apphy: 17 South Super, CHICHESTER, PO19 1EL. Tel. 102411 796316.

WEST SUSSEX-

Chichester Harbour

SUSSEX/HAMPSHIRE

21 ACRES JERS * * *

nume Court, Westbourne uing Period Country House in the condition in matured grounds with small spincey. hali, 3 reception. 5 bedrooms, 3 bain-3 secondary bedrooms. Staff Cottage. and Outbuildings.

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37 South Street, CHICHESTER, PO19 1EL. 143) 786316.

N/DORSET BORDERS

. 3 ACRES

egis 6 milles, Tejunton 19 miles. iouse Farm, Westwater, Axminster pakroam/shower, 3 fine reception, fuxury 5/6 bedrooms. 2 bethrooms. Extensive sed garage and stable blook. Well kept and peddock.

N (unless praviously sold) July 3, 1980. s : 8. C. Gardiner & Co., Asminster. 0 Handlord, YEOVIL, BA20 1UA. 25) 4056.

Entrance porch, entrance hell, cloakroom, 2 raception rooms, kitchen/breaklest room, 4 badrooms, 3 bakhrooms, Gueel/Étail College, Garage. Private Treaty : 6149,000 Apply: 37 South Street, CHICHESTER, POIS 1EL Tel. (0243) 786316.

RURAL CHESHIRE An attractive period cottage conteined Granny wing. Stonehouse Lane, Bulkeley,

Hall, 24tl drawing room, study, dining/atting room, breakfast room, littled kitchen with dil Aga, master suite, 3 further bedrooms, 2nd bettroom. Grenny wing: Sitting room/other, fittled kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Oil central heating. Gardens and paddocks to about 6.8 ACRES.

By AUCTION (unless previously sold) on Monday, 36th June, 1980. Apply: 25 Nicholas Street, CHESTER. CHI 2NZ, Tel. (0244) 28361.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

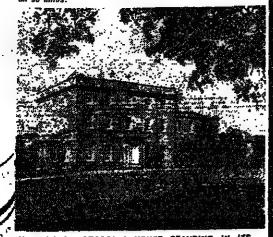
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ISTINGUISHED GEORGIAN HOUSE STANDING IN 175 SUPERB FARKLAND IN THE DUKE OF BEAUFORT'S SUPERB FARKLAND IN THE DUKE OF BEAUFORT'S Entrance half, 4 principal reception rooms, domestic ers, 9 begrooms, 6 bethrooms, nursery wing, Full all heatings. Fine stable block, Essily maintained size, Lodge, term manager's house, pair of term personal possession, 2 lumber blocks of fertile land vecent possession. 2 lumber blocks of fertile land with extending to 85 and 92 acres, respectively with possession. In all about 347 acres. 8: 8 Lincoln's line Fields, WC2 (81) 242 3121 (Ret.: PM) or 1 Long Street, Tethury (8666) 52264.

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Family house, fantaclic views. swimming 1000i.

Tel: 01-588 8464 ext 511 ______

VILTS/AVON BORDERS. In Avon Vole Hunt. Detached country houses with 4 acres. yard out pullidings with loose bozes. Swimming pool and planning permits of grancy land. Supermition frings are to be a bette zero from the permit of the permit of

ABOUT 237 ACRES

VALUABLE-AGRICULTURAL AND RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, situated in the Pang Valley, within easy access of M4. Renovated Period Familiouse, Half, 3 Fiec. Kit, 3 Beds. 3 Baths, C.H., Mod 2 Rm detached house, 2 Mod Cottages. Ranges of Outblogs and Farmblogs, agno land and woodland.

AUCTION as a whole or in 19 lots-22ND JULY, 1980 (if not sold). Apply: Landon Office (as below).

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SURREY-Reigate 4, London 26 miles.

VALUABLE INVESTMENT PROPERTY
squared close to Malvern Hills. 5 Beds. Period Farmhse, 2 Cottages and 123 acres of Agric Land, all subject to Tenancies. 30 acres of land and 151 acres of Woodland in Hand, Apply: London Office (as below) or Worcester Office (0905 28366).

A VALUABLE STUD AND RIDING CENTRE MODERNISED PERIOD HOUSE, Hall, 3 Rec. Kit. B'Fast Rm, 5 Beds, 3 Baths, C.H., Pleasant

Gardens. Detached Staff accom. Mod Stud Bldg.

Recomm. Land in blocks of 8, 12 and 13 acres.

ALICTION—AT AN EABLY DATE (if not sold)

Apply: London Office (as below) or Tunbridge Wells Office (089230176)

ABOUT 112 ACRES

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LEICESTERSHIRE (Rutland) - Oakham 7, London 99 miles.

BERKSHIRE—Reading 9: London 44 miles.

DELIGHTFUL PERIOD COUNTRY HOUSE inthe Cottesmore Hurn Country, Hall, 2 Rec. Domestic Offices, 4 Beds, Bath Rm, Attic Stores. Barn, Stabling, Extensive Outbldgs. (outline planning consent for conversion to 3 units),

Pasture Padriocks For safe by Private Treaty. Apply: London Office (as below) or Norman, Wright & Hodgkinson (07782 2567).

A BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED COUNTRY HOUSE, Entrance Hall, Cloaks, Drawing Rm, Dirling Rm, Billiard Rm, Kit/B'fast Rm, 3 Large Druing hit, called that, the learnin, a large Double Beds, 2 Baths, 4th Bed and lounge area, full Gas C.H. Double Garage, Gardens.

Office Invited Et 10,000.

Apply-London Office (as below) or Oxled Office (Oxted 2375).

CO.DURHAM-BURNOPFIELD

Stone built Country House, enjoying perioramic views across Derwent valley. Hall, Cloaks, 4 Rec, Bfast Rm, Kit, Laundry, 6 beds, Dressing Rm. Batin, pleasant gardens, Stabling and Paddocks, further 19 acres available. Offers invited. Apply: London Office (as below) or

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KENT – Tunbridge Wells 3, London 35 miles



ABOUT 7 ACRES WELL SITUATED COUNTRY HOUSE, Half, 3 Rec, Study, Kit/B Tast Rm, Utility Rm, Master Bed and En Suite Bath Rm, 5 further Beds. 2 Baths, C.H. Double Integral Garage, Gardens, Paddock and Woodland... AUCTION-30 JULY, 1980 (If not sold). Apply: London Office (as below) or Tunbridge Wells Office (0892 30176)

SOMERSET DEVON BORDERS - Wiveliscombe 5 miles. ABOUT 12 ACRES



DELIGHTFUL PERIOD FARMIROUSE, in glorious rural situation. Hall, Drawing Rm, Dining Rm, Kit, Old Diary, 4 Beds, Bath. Old Granary (olanning consent for conversion, applied for) Dutch Barn, Stabling, Old Cowsheds, Orchard,

Pastum Fields. AUCTION-23RD JULY, 1980 (if not sold). Apply: London Office (as below) or Fox & Sons, Tiverton (08842 4393).



Grade II Listed Building, formerly a Nurses Home auitable subject to consent, as Private Residence Old Peoples Home, Guest House, 4 Rec., 7 Beds, 3 Baths, 2 Kits, cellar, Annexe: 1 Rec, Kit/Diner, D Bads, Bath. AUCTION-25TH JULY, 1980 (if not sold). Apply: London Office (as below) or Fox & Manwaring, Edenbridge (0732 862184).

HAMPSHIRE, FARNBOROUGH-Aldershot 2, London 85 miles. LICENCED FREEHOLD HOTEL, 75ft frontage

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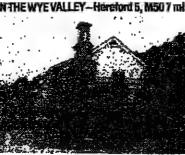
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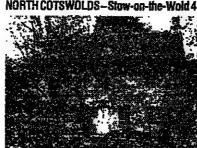
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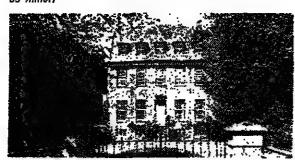
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A spiendid dotached residence with a bedrooms (spie with en wife shower room), bathroom and accurate W.C., large shoungs study music room, clamping room, insurious Hogers room, insurious Hogers (sticker), booble garage, Braudally, litted throughout, 13.0.000, 1925, Whetstone Office of the 1925.

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Be diliulty situated overhooking perk with own private entrance to park, 4 tulty furnished modern bedrocas, 2 fully tiled bethrooms, 1 bathroom en suite. Segarate large lounge, separate large dining room, opening on is the garden, opening on it the garden, opening on the large particular, entrance hall downstairs cleakroom. Built-in garage, flour, carpeted throughout. Owner emigrating.

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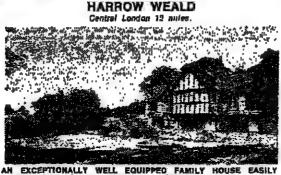
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fall (left) and Alison Elliott in the final part of A ii Time . . . A Love Story (BBC 1, 9.35)

he son of Jim'll Fix It. Esther Rentzen's The Big Time 10) looks very much like its first cousin. Mr Savile's es, you will recall, gave children the chance to realize thous, albeit, in attenuated form. The Big Time does the rown-ups; it puts amateurs briefly among the list and could, therefore, equally well have been called first it were not for the fact that Miss Rantzen has

g so many things for so many consumers for so long would have been nothing new about the title. Tonight, acher, Keith Rawlinson, exchanges the classroom for mg ring. What a shame that when Mr Rawlinson gets ng, he comes to grief, plucky though he is in the bill, as someone tells him, better to live one day as a lill your life as a lamb ill, your, life as a lamb.

might be playing me false, but I have a distinct that, back in 1952; when I first saw Laurence Olivier William Wyler's stylishly made romantic drama Cartie 1). I thought it was the most cinematic performance i seez this great actor give in a film. His restaurant esotted with love for a factory girl (Jennifer Jones), g of the footlights about him. Emotional reactions were n to meet the requirements of an all-seeing camera.
though, that this was the Wyler whose reputation for
best out of actors was one of the glories of in the day, when the star system was not something

Decastamen.

A cition of James Carlaghan as the batsman to face warlton's often menerving bowling in the new series of terviews (Radio 4, 8,45), could scarcely have been a priate one, given the Labour Party's present squabbles. will be much quoted by Westminster watchers. It is morrow at 11.05 a.m. . . Bernard Levin continues his Burope's music festivals with a look at what is on offer. Aldeburgh (Radio 3, 8,40) . . . As a curtain-raiser for ten symphony season broadcasts scheduled to begin ight (and many fingers are being kept crossed). Our recalls the circumstances in which the Ninth was (Radio 3, 7.00).

3 SYMBOLS MEAN: ISTEREO; BLACK AND WHITE:

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

BBC 1

6.40 am Open University; No Regards for William Therefore; 7.05
A Matter of Fact?; 7.30 Innerviewing technique. Closedown at 7.55.
9.35 For Schools, Colleges; Exploring Science (designing structures); 10.12 Words and Pictures;
11.02 Science All Around! (plants, 2); 11.25 You and Me; Duncan the Dragon in A Wet Day;
12.05 pm For Schools, Golleges; Russian-Language and People, part 13(r). Closedown at 12.30.
1.30 Heads and Tails; Child's view of the animal world. With Derek Criffiths.
1.45 News and weather.

2.01 Schools, Colleges: Watch (cocoa in Africa); 2.18 Near and Far (moving there for work). Closedown at 2.40. Closedown at 2.40.
3.55 Play School: Jean Watson's story A Home for Slither. The presenters are Carol Leader and Michael Mann.
4.20 Beryy, It's the King: cartoon.

6.40 Open University : Analogue

systems; 7.05 The embryonic en-vironment; 7.30 Biological bases of behaviour. Closedown at 7.55. 10.20 Gharbar: For Asian women. Useful items to make at home.

Also, a story for children, and some music. Closedown at 10.45. 11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1,

11.10 Fray School: Same as BBC 1, 3.55.
11.25 Cricket: The Bonson and Hedges Cup It's the quarter final. More play at 1.50. It continues until 4.50. Open University: Oxidative phosphorylation (2); 5.15 Cyclo-

Newscound: juntor newsreel.

5.05 Huntingtower: Penultimate episode of the John Buchan adventure; serial; waiting for Louden (Andrew Faulds) to open the attack on Huntingtower; 5.35 The Wombles: the tidy denizens of Wimbledon Common.

5.40 News: with Richard Whitmore; 5.55 Nationwide: all the regions unite at 6.17.

6.40 Film: Carry on Crusing

regions unite at 6.17.
6.40 Film: Carry on Cruising (1962). The gang go cruising in the Mediterranean. Their first colour film (but the same off-colour jokes). With Sidney James, Kenuch Williams et al.
8.10 The Big Time: New series. A Burniew schoolmaster realizes his life's dream—he goes into the profestional wrestling ring (see Personal Choice).
9.00 Party Political Broadcast: Ru

Co for it. King (r): 4.30 The Record Breakers: Surfing in Hawaii, and the world's bounciest substance; 4.55 John Craven's and final, part of Robin Chapman's adaptation of the H. E. Bates emotional story, ser in the last emotional s England prepares for tomorrow's game against Belgium. 11.40 News headlines and weather.

Regions RCGIOIIS

BEC 1 VARIATIONS: CYMRU/WALES:
5.55 Wales Today, 6.40 Hrddiw, 7.10
Ask The Family, 7.25 One More Timu,
Wales, 6.40 Hrddiw, 7.10
Ask The Family, 7.25 One More Timu,
Wales, 6.55 Reporting Scotland Newson to Wales, 7.10
News and Wester for Scotland Newson to Wester for Scotland, Northern Irviand; 3.53 Northern Irviand News, 5.55 Scotle Around Six,
11.40 pm News and Wather for Northern Irviand, England; 5.57
Regional Magazines, 11.45 pm Close. 9.00 Party Political Broadcast : By the Labour Party. Can be see on

butadiene; 5.40 Block youth in Brent; 6.30 Visual music.

5.55 Swim: This is an attempt to prove that springboard diving isn't as dangerous and difficult as it looks. With Jennifer Gray, of the Amateur Swimming Association.

7.20 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

7.30 Dance Month: Mastercipss.

The second of Dame Alicia Markova's sessions with Margaret Barbieri and David Ashmole of the Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet. She works with them on the waite pas Carrie about the love affair between a factory girl (Jennifer Jones) and a restaurant manager (Laurence Olivier). A bit on the ponderous' side, but Olivier acts his head off and the period atmosphere (early 1900s) is perfect. (See Personal Choice.)

10.05 Cricket: Benson and Hedges Cup. Highlights from today's play Cup. Highlights from today's play in the game between Resex and Surrey. 10.35 Party Political Broadcast:

also seen on BBC 1 at 9.00.

10.45 Newsaight: John Tusa visita
two collective farms in Soviet central Asia.

11.35 Open University: Shop

THAMES

BBC 2

HAMES

9.30 For Schools: Politics (with Eill Grundy): 9.52 My World (objects that change shape): 10.10 History Around You (fieldwork in terraced streets): 10.33 French: (au traval; l'hotellerie): 11.04 Stop, Look, Listen (fairgrounds): 11.16 Finding Out (early film industry): 11.36 Insight (eating, and children with hearing defects). 11.55 Barney Google and Snuffy Smith: cartoon: 12.00 Cloppa Castle: puppet story. Muditum Muddles Through (r): 12.10 Rainbow: Looking after pet goldfish. 12.30 Camera: Gus Macdonald's

series about early photography. Some shocking, nake i ladles, and what Queen Victoria did about 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames News.

1.30 Crown Court: Verdict in the case of the probation hostel warden charged with theft (r). 2.00 Live from Two: New series of magozine programmes, pre-sented by Shelley Rohde and Nick Turnbuil. Today: Kenneth Williams and Gertrude Shilling take part in a discussion about



works with them on the waltz per de deux from Les Sylphides. 8.10 Film: Carrie (1952) William Wyler's version of Theodore Dreiser's mammoth novel Sister

Shelley Rohde, presenter of 2.45 Fantasy Island: Man kidnaps Granada Television's afternex-wite; pickpocket steals travel nickets. Silly series set on a silly island; 3.45 Square One: Quiz (2.00).

and game show, with a celebrity competing against a non-celebrity; 4,15 Walt Disney Cartoon: The old Mill*, A collector's piece.
4.25 European Football Championship: Live from Rome—the gamebetween Czechoslovakia and West
Germany. A rematch of the 1976
final. 5.45 News; 7.00 Thames News.

7.20 Coronation Street: Brian has mixed feelings about his impend-ing fatherhood; and trouble over Eddle's hanging chair. Eddle's hanging chair.
7.50 Film: The Wind and the Lion (1975) Superior action drama set in Morocco at the turn of the century, with Sean Connery as a rebel leader and Caudice Bergen as the American, widow he kidnaps. John Huston plays the US Secretary of State.

10.00 Party Political Broadcast : By the Labour Paris; 10.10 News, followed by Thames headlines.
10.40 Shelley: The drawbacks in buying second-liand furniture.

Comedy with Hywel Bennett.

11.10 European Football Championship: Greece wersus the Netherlands, in Rome; and highlights from the Czechoslovakia v West Germany game.

11.55 Thames Arts: Poets in London. Adrian Mitchell finds out what they are up to.
12.15 Close: Cyril Shaps reads a

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11.30 Study on 4: Postering (6)... 11.30-12.10 am Open University Electronics; Principles of Chemical Processes

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Armold, Shostakovich, Sokolov, Glazunov, Lyadov, Rheinberger (Organ Conc).† 8.00 News.

10.00 News. 8.65 Records: Monteverdi, Rameau, Grandi, Stanley, Purcell, Corelli.† 10.62 Gardeners' Question Time. 16.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Mask of Dimitrios (3). 9.00 News.

11.00 News.
11.05 Baker's Dozen.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Just A Minute.†
12.55 Weather. .00 The World at Ope. .40 The Archers. News. Woman's Hour. 0 News. 2 Listen With Mother.

15 Play : Tea and Birgo, by Giles ie.7 6 Choral Evensong.7 5 Story : A Love of Pearls. 6 PM. 5 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 My Music.† 7.00 News.

Radio 4.

6.30 Today.

9.00 News.

7.00, 8.00 News 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

9.05 Mid-Week.

6.0 am News Briefing.

8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

6.10 Farming-Today.

The Archers. Checkpoint. 7.45 Person to Person. 7.45 Person to Person.
8.45 Analysis.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The Jason Explanation.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament. 13.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VHF VHF
6.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.05-10.30 Schools: History in Evidence: Zdrastye druz'ya!; Poetry Corner: Music Makers; Something to Think About.
10.45-12.09 Schools: The Music Box; By the People, For the People; Inquiry; Art and Experience.

Experience.

2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Movement and Drama I; Books, Plays, Poems; Nature, 5.50 Regional news, weather.

9.05 Week's Composer : Massenct (Hérodiade excerpts) † 16.18 Organ : Bruhns, Böhm,

19.59 Clarinet quartet: Krommer †
11.10 BBC Scottish SO/Rattle, pt
1: Haydu (Sym 52), Ravel.†
11.59 Interval reading.
12.00 BBCSSO, pt 2: Elgar (Sym

1.05 Chamber music (live from Broadcasting House): Martin, Faure, Martinu.† 2.00 Music Weekly.† 2.59 Tenor, plano: Eritten, Finzi, Camout Seamon., pt 1: Handel, Haydn (Svm 22).† 4.05 Interval reading. 4.10 BS, pt 2: Lalo, Dvorak.† 4.55 News.
5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening.
7.00 Talk: Towards the Ninth

7.00 Talk: Towards the Almas Symphony. 7.30 Opera: Simon Boccanegra, by Verdi (Kanawa/Luchetti, Milnes/ ROH Orch/C. Davis-live from Covent Garden). pt 1.† 8.40 Talk (Levin): The Festival Scene (2). 9.00 Simon Boccanegra, pt 2.†
9.30 Six Continents: world news.
9.50 Simon Boccanegra, pt 3.†
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Records: Purcell.†

VHF 6.00 am-7.00 Open University: Maths—Convergence Theorems; Plerre Chareau; Proscenium

Stage. 6.20 pm-7.00 Open University; Buffor An Enlightenment Scien-tist?; Decision Making in Britain.

KACHO Z
5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Ray
Moore.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03
Jimmy Young.† 12.05 pm David
Hamilton.† 2.08 Ed Stewart.† 4.03
Much More Music.† 5.05 European
Football. 7.00 John Dunn.† 8.02
Listen 10 the Band.† 8.45 Alan
Dell. 9.15 Among Your Souvenirs.†
9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Punch
Line.† 10.30 Hubert Greeg. 11.02
Brian Matthew. 2.02 am-5.00 You
and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2.7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Betes. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.09 pm Ardy Peebles. 4.31 Paul Gambascini. 7.00 Mailbag. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.* 12,00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VBF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5:00 am With Radio 2: 5:63 pm Much More, Music.; 6:63 John Dunn.; 4:02 With Radio 2: 10:80 With Radio 1: 12:99-5:99 am With Radio 2:

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10.8-11.02 Interiude: 11.55-12.10 per
Frailabelam: 1.20-1.25 Penawdan
Newyddion Y Dydd. 1.25-1.30 Report
Wales. 7.00-7.30 Coronation Skret.
7.30-7.40 Y Dydd. 7.40-7.50 Report
Wales. 10.10-10.49 News followed by
Report Wales.

Channel Yorkshire

As Thamps except: 11,55 am-12,00 Cartoon, 1,20 pm-1,30 Carendar, 2,45-3,45 Tandarra, 7,00-7,30 Calendar, 11,55-12,50 am S.W.A.T.

Southern Border

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Grampian

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(costinued on page 32)

BIRTHS

SUSSMAN,—On June the 9th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to' Elizabeth nee Nevitt and Robert—a daughter Eleanor

MARRIAGES

POLLOCK: POLLOCK.—On June 7th, in London, Junathan, son of Professor and Mrs. Mertin Pollock to Susan, daughter of Drs. Tom and Mary Pollock.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

NAYLOR—OBHAMS.—On Wednesday, 11th June, 1930 at All Souls, Laugham Place, James William (Poter to Doris (Doddle) Odhams.

DEATHS

COATES.—On June 8th in hospital.
Herbert, 2926 91. formerly of 1916
Hill School. Beloved Rusbend of
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Cromatorium on Friday. June
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Mearts! Saher of Claire and Richard.

HANLEY—On June 10th, audicity and percytulty. Dents Augustine, beloved Bishand of Keinleren and Iather of Jenma, Rosembry and Bridget, dear Popp of Mark, Euward. Soohle and Flennes, Requirem Mass at St. John's, Beaminister, June 13th, 5.30 p.m. R.I.P. On June 18th, 1980, Edlyn Dortan (noc Devisons of Moorfield, High West Jasmond, Newscatile Cpon Type and Hoadfort, Place, Landon Sw.), boloved wife of Loryn and Lofia, Friends piece meet at St. Bartholomews Church and Lorin, Friends piece meet at St. Bartholomews Church and John Bartigett & Sobs, Newschild

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only. EILEN (nee Shaka-10 RRIS. EILEN (nee Shaka-10 RE) Seberd wife of the late. Tum Morris. much leved mother of Ann. (Hillian and Jane and adored grandmother. Crema-shom 2.30. 16th June. at Worthing Crematorium. Finden.

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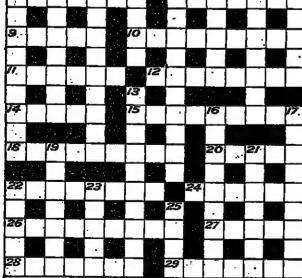
EMJEGGER.—On June 6th, 1980,
at U.C.H., to Susan (nee Craig)
and Edmund—a son,
GAMPSELL-WHITE.—On 6th June,
at Westminater Hospital, to Deane
and Angrew—a gaughter,
DODD.—On June 9th, in New-AMPRELL-WHITE—On 6th June,
at Westminater Hossital to Diane
and Andrew—a deughter.
DDD.—On June 9th, in Newcastic, to Catherine and Tim—
d son (Simon Joseph).

IFFELD.—On June 9th, at
King's College Hospital, to Margaret and Paul—a daughter (Sian
Beller). A state for Anna.

Ifference of the Cost of the State
Control of the State
A con College Hospital (Sian
Beller).

RASSE,—On June 5th, at Strepan
Rasse,—On June 5th, at Strepa Dorsor, MATHEWS.—On June 10th, neacc-fully in frutherwood Results, Gerald Boyd, of 12 Llauweir Closs, Ascot, darling husband of Josh, and belowed brother of Clinco. Pamela end Countils. Clinco. Pamela end Countils.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,246



ACROSS

I Book, otherwise blue, with splenty to say (7). S' A non-starter in the race-odd fit of temper (7). 2-Loudly disapprove way to c push up sales? (5).

16 Murphy's thin on counters 13 Mummy's late for the study eat the tables (4. 5). 11 Wader injured at cove (6). 16 Sweet drink on the rocks 11 Wader injured at cove (v).

12 Terrorist, or a 7 at work on the undercarriage? (5-3).

17 The way to get out of an investment (9).

18 Hidden point of this defened 22 A bit of comfort a merry-sive chess tactic? (6-3). man did not crave (5).

sive chess tactic? (6-3).

20 Bird appears to flinch (5).

22 For which the ringer calls

the tune (8).

A bit of comfort a merry man did not crave (5).

23 Grub penetrates right into volcanic rock (5).

25 Faiconer's strapping girl 24 "The — of earth is never dead" (Keats) (6). 26. Terrible round! Gene suf-

27 Joilifant, Good Companions pianist in one attempt (5) 28 No choice in this state, it's 19. Insult, say; with a trick (7).

1 They shake us with roast rib, v. badly cooked (9). 2 Watchman, beware! (4-3).

7 His employment is in a way 8 Crafty writer ? (5).

14 Frequently there's no end to such multiples (5).
15 Where the Colonel was a 12 of course (4-5).

15 Where the Colonel was a thing about money (7). thing about money (7).

TESTELSE DESER O A R P A T O E MODSE SYSTERBED R C W T U A U D SEEL PUT O AANSE C D E S S WHOOSE SOLESE WHOOSE SOLESE THE TESTELSE SANTAIN

5 Crewman Brown taking over

A set-back in the Hall of Fame, perhaps ? (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,245

ALA I I E I I E I I E I I E I I E I I E I I E I I E I I E I I E I I E I I E I I E

GUSSMAN,—On Jene-the 9th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Elizabeth one Nevitt, and Robert—a daughter 'Etoanor' Katherine', June 6, to Jane 1968 of Progrey and Anthony—a daughter (Eloanor Jane), sister for huma and Kate. June 6, to Jane 1969 of Progrey and Anthony—a daughter (Eloanor Jane), sister for huma and Kate. June 1969 of Pricta of Pricta of Pricta of Pricta of Pricta of Dissantation of Pricta of Alice and Jun—a son, Paul James Pierre. SALMON.—On May 51st. at Hereford County Hospital, to Margaret (nee langue; and Julian—a daughter (Victoria), a sister for Christopher. On Site of Trastopher, a son, Oliver Charles, a brother for Alexander and Nicholas.

WHITES ONE—On June 9th in Brighton. to Anthony and Alison ingo Shawi—a son; Oliver Charles, a brighted of Pricta of P

DEATHS

MENZIES.—On June 2nd, Rosamond, pescofully at home in Canterbury. Funeral took place. June 9th.
MURRAY.—On Rth June, 1930. at Craismount Nursing Home. St. Andrews. Margaret Murray, believed wife of the late William of the late William Murray stater, of the late William Murray stater, of the late David Dolg and aum of David Dolg and Invitation of Serious and Invitation of Serious and Serious and Serious and Serious and Serious and Serious and State Margary in British Heart Foundation, 57 Globester Place London, Wall DR. Details of memorical service will be announced Liter.

SULLY.—On the 7th June 1980 Robert Bryant Sully, MBF peacefully at his home, 20 Nevill Park, Tunbridge Weils; funeral on Monday 15th June 2 the Kent and Sussec Crematorium, at a moon. On June 2th Service Service William Afractis Krusseon, 15therff Thompson, OB. June 10th June 18ther of June 12th Inturday; at 250 p.m. All inculpies to R. A. Brooks, Newtic, 2895.

THOMPSON, BRIAN CONNOR, MA. ND.—On June 9th, peacefully at his home in Windsor, aged 73 Cremation private. No letters glease.

UNDERWOOD.—On June 8th, peacefully at his home in Windsor, aged 73 Cremation private. No letters glease.

UNDERWOOD.—On June 8th, 1930, peacefully at his home in Windsor, aged 74 Cremation private. No letters glease.

UNDERWOOD.—On June 8th, 1930, peacefully at his home in Windsor, aged 75 Cremation private. No letters glease.

UNDERWOOD.—On June 8th, 1930, peacefully at his home in Windsor, aged 75 Cremation private. No letters glease.

UNDERWOOD.—On June 9th, Hannelme Garrinda and Service at the Brighton and Glary Francy Develon Service at the Brighton and Proston Cremation private. No lette

IN MEMORIAM DEEN.—In ever loying memory of Maggis. beloved mother and grandmother. Sted 11th June, 1959.
THOMAS, GEOFFREY WEYBURN.—Darling Boy, lovingly remembered on his birthday, M. WINGAIS, RACREL ORDE.—In unfading memory of a most dearly loved sister, June 11th.

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Conservation Area. Building plots. Suffork and Norfolk. See Land for Sale.

DOUBLE-DECKER London bis. See For Sale today.

EXPERIENCED COOK required for West End Club—see Domestic.

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DILLONS EFORKSHOP require start.

FOR SALE.—Nr. Lucca. Tuscany. See Overseas Property.

SAPPHIRE WEDDING.—BRAD-SHAW: WISELY. On 11th June. 1955. at St. Margarets. West-minister. Major John Bradhaw. Inclan Political Service. to Peggy.

NUISE COMPANION.—New York City. See Domestic Sits.

MARIE GURIE.—A living brister.

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